Price twenty pence

## Design and safety of oil rig criticized in report on disaster

An official Norwegian report on the Alexander L. Kielland oil rig people died. criticizes poor design and construction, inadequate safety hecks and "abysmal" emergency

precautions. It says that only about a third of the men on board had been given special safety training. lifeboat launching mechanisms had jammed, and stand-by rescue vessels were slow to arrive.

lifeboats failed to operate.

Rescue vessels took nearly an

hour to arrive on the scene, far

longer than envisaged in the rig's emergency plans. However,

the report praises the inter-national rescue effort which

began after the rig capsized and singles out the RAF.

Publication of the report has been much delayed. It is under-

standard of the standard of th

That had not been possible.

The commission's findings, of which a summary was published in an Oslo magazine yesterday, will be closely studied

by British and Norwegian gov-

Last night, the British De-partment of Energy said that it

had not yet received a copy of the report, which has a Norwe-gian and Eritish summary. How-

ever officials have carefully checked semi-submersibles working in the United Kingdom

Compensation terms for the

tims were announced last year, but the future of the rig

sector of the North Sea.

## Emergency precautions 'abysmal'

debate about the safety and risks of North Sea oil exploration and service. Rules for checking and service and service Rules for checking and service and service Rules for checking and service Rules for checki lesander L. Ktemano on ma isaster in which 123 people ied last year, an official Nor-egian report will say on Mon-

ir says that only about a sird of the men on board at the time of the accident had can given special safety training. Lifeboat launch mechanisms immed and standby recommend and standby recommend and standby recommend. ms jammed and stand-by resms jammed and stand-by reside the vessels were slow in arriv-

The authorities responsible recruiving and checking the gare criticized. The design-'s and constructors are taken task over the stability of the

ructure.
The drilling rig, which had een conserted for use as an otel for oil workers, capsized i the Norwegian sector of the orth Sea in March, 1980, after te of its five legs collapsed

Among the dead were more an thirty Britons. There were survivors, but it is feared at up to 39 of the dead may ill be trapped in the upturned ar Stavanger.

The report is likely to inease the embarrassment and guish of the Norwegian Govment, which said shortly er the accident that "money wid not be allowed to stand the way" of recovering the ssing bodies.

So far, one attempt to right rig has been abandoned e expenditure of about im, and amid bad feeling eween officials, insurers and

The report, by a three-man

accident are traced to a 10in hole cut into one of the rig's leg braces for the insertion of a hydrophone, an electronic positioning device. The hole had been clumsily sealed, using poor materials. Cracks appeared and led. finally, to a fracture of the brace, the report con-

cludes.
It adds that, irrespective of metal fatigue from that source, the brace was inadequate for the strain it had to bear.

Once the rig started listing heavily to one side, leaks allowed in water which made it top heavy and caused it to overturn completely in only 20

The report concludes that the rig was not sufficiently stable and that the possibility of one of its legs giving way had not even been considered. The Norwegian report names Compagnie Française d'Entreprises as having done the detailed designs and having built the rig in Dunkirk in 1976. The company later

Française d'Entreprises Metallurgiques.
The report says that some the cracks, from which the accident originated, must have been in existence while the rig

changed its name to Compagnie

was being built.
Det Norske Veritas, certifying agency, and the Norwegian Maritime Affairs Direc-

remains uncertain. At the time mission headed by a judge, torate are also criticized in the liso expected to reopen the report for inadequate checks to In January this year the rig-was declared a loss by its Norwegian insurers, who offered the owners about £25m in compensation. At the time, Lloyd's confirmed that about two-thirds of the loss value was covered

> A Phillips Petroleum spokesman said in London last night that the company could not comment until lawyers had studied an English translation of the report.

He added that Phillips was not solely responsible for safety on the rig, which was on charter to the company. It was crewed by Stavanger Drilling employ-ces and contractors hired the workforce,

workforce.

The rig's builders said in Dunkirk that they would make no comment until they had seen English transcripts of the



## Ricochet may have saved President

From David Cross Washington, April 3 Although President Reagan may be fit enough to leave

hospital as early as next week, it is now clear that he escaped death on Monday by a much narrower margin than originally thought.

The Federal Bureau The Federal Burcau of Investigation announced last night that the bullet which punctured his lung during the shooting was probably of a type which is designed to explode the shooting was probably of a type which is designed to explode the shooting was probably of a type. and fragment on impact. But perhaps because the .22 bullet ricocheted off a car before striking Mr Reagan, it remained intact until it was removed
In another indication that

the President's life might have been in acute danger, Mr Reagan's doctors have admitted that he lost much more blood after he was shot than had at first been announced.

The President's advisers still insist that his life was never in imminent danger. However, other doctors believe

the accident it was owned Stavenger Drilling and was hire to Phillips Petroleum. that quick medical treatment probably saved him. A nospital busietin today said Mr Reagan had enjoyed a good night's sleep, but was suffering a "moderate" rise in tempera-

Dr Daniel Ruge, the President's physician, said the inoccurrence which is considered common place at this stage (for such injuries and surgery)

Later, after a brief meeting with the President at the hos pital, Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, said that ened by the great progress " he was making.

It is believed that the bullet which passed through the brain of Mr James Brady, the President's press secretary, might have exploded immediately after entering his skull. Mr Brady remains critically ill.

## Transport union asks Mr Benn to think again on his challenge

sions and that they must be

included in the manifesto, but has a member of the national

executive committee and chair-man of the party, I see the most

By George Clark and Michael Hatfield

Mr Wedgwood Benn's shock tactics in standing for the deputy party leadership sent further waves of protest through the Labour movement last night with pleas for him to "think again".

The powerful Transport and General Workers Union, which has more than 1.2 million votes at the party conference yesterday endorsed the appeal of Mr Michael Foot, the Labour Leader, asking for Mr Benn to reconsider his decision.

News of the transport union's decision came via Mr Alex-ander Kitson, deputy general secretary, who is also this year's chairman of the Labour Party. He chaired a meeting of the union's finance and gen-eral purposes committee, in the absence of Mr Mostyn Evans, the general secretary, who is ill. (Report, page 2.)

Mr Kitson told Mr Beon that the committee "have today strongly endorsed Michael Foot's appeal to you believing that we must all now unite behind the present Labour leadership in a determined effort to overthrow the most effort to overthrow the most reactionary Tory Government." Mr Kitson, a left winger. Mr Kitson signed the letter wrote to Mr Beon stating that as deputy general secretary of he supported conference deci-

to stand down ".

have been a calculated decision to show the force of union as well as party feeling at Mr Benn's decision to stand and the threat to party unity, Mr Evans backs his union's appeal.

important and immediate task as being the fight against pre-sent Tory policies". Mr Bonn also came under fire from Mr Roy Hattersley, a He added: "For this, we Shadow Cabinet colleague, who need unity in the party. I think your recent decision to stand said in a speech to Kendal Labour Party, that "since we must face a six-month campaign to unseat the deputy leader (Mr Denis Healey), the disputes will be highlighted and intensified". for the deputy leadership will not contribute to a united party and, therefore, I appeal to you, as have the Leader, the vice-chairman (Dame Judith Hart) and others, to think again and

Mr Hattersloy, Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said: "Perhaps we must reconcile ourselves to the parry be-ing increasingly damaged between now and October, but in heaven's name let October [when the election will take place) be the time when the need for unity transcends personal ambition and ideological fanaticism "

Union attitudes, page 2 Fred Emery column, page 12

## The V & A slides into a war of words By Kenneth Gosling

Miss Helen former head of the Victoria Albert Museum's education department, who led the prodepartment, who led the pro-tests over the proposal by Dr Roy Strong, the museum director, to close the art slide library, has been declared "persona non grata in per-petuity" by Dr Strong. He has also withdrawn the meseum's support for the Attingham Summer School Trust, of which Miss Longarbal to president Miss Lowenthal is president.
Miss Lowenthal retired from the museum before Dr Strong became director in 1974 and has criticized its educational poli-

Miss Lowenthal said vesterday that the argument and the severing of relations had developed because of a letter-site had written to The Times shout the proposed closure of the slide library, which has since been kept going under the aggis of the Stending Com-missions on Meseums and Collector

Galleries.

The Attingham trust, cofornded 70 years ago by Miss
Lowenthal, rens, an aurual
semmer school which is attended by museum staff and
scholars from Britain and
abroad, this year, the Victoria
and Albert Museum declined
to renew its previous support,
a'though invited to do so by
Mr. A. M. Galliers-Pratt, the
trust chairman. trust chairman.

Mrs Helena Hayward, course director, estimated the museum would have wanted IS

places.
Dr Strong wrote to Mr Galliers-Pract in February, saying: "What you suggest would bave been perfectly possible; but unfortunately I notice your president is Aliss Lowenthal, Her view of the directional poliin her recent letter to The Times, and her appearance on television have rendered her persona non grata in perpe-

"You cannot expect me to lend my support to Attinghum if it is so patently associated with people who decry the V

Mrs Hayward said Miss Lowenthal had the full support of the trust.

In a statement, made in the absence of Dr Strong, the Vic-toria and Albert said: "Animo-sity at Attingham towards the V & A's educational pro-gramme is obscuring the wider

"The organizers of the sum-mer school will be unaware of the very few applications there were from museum stoff last year. But, more importantly, that our educational fund-reising is now directed towards finding the large sums needed to finance postgraduate studies on our own two-year course in the decorative arts." The statement ended : " In a

period of recession when we are trying to raise non-government money for this important new course, it would be anomalous to continue to commit funds from private sponsorship for a course that attracted so few applicants from the museum (ast time."

Former MP dies

## Inquiry on police chief ordered

against Mr Ronald Gregory, the Chief Constable of West York-shire, and other unnamed senior

It is understood, though not confirmed, that the move has been made after a complaint about the police investigation into the deaths for which Mr Peter William Sutcliffe, has been charged with murder.

In a brief statement yester-day morning, Mr Gregory said he had not been given any in-formation about the allegations or the names of the senior officers involved.

Sir Philip Knights, Chief Constable of the West Midlands, is made against scalar officers, it is normal for an officer from another force to look into the

An equally brief statement issued on behalf of the West Yorkshire police authority, said the three members appointed to deal with urgent matters on behalf of the authority decided to call in Sir Philip.

The three appointed members of the West Yorkshire police committee, Mr Kenneth Dayl-

son, chairman: Mr Ronald Warren vice-chairman; and Mr Ronald Darrington, shadow chairman, had nothing to add to Ronald their written statement.

Action was taken in this man-Series of blunders, page 4 He said: "I cannot make any next West Yorkshire police Uncaring attitude, page 12 useful comment at this stage committee meeting, which will

except to say that whenever be delayed by county council an allegation, however specula- elections until June 16. The regular members of the police committee were unaware it is normal for an officer from of the decision to hold an in-another force to look into the vestigation until they received a copy of the statement yesterday morning. Sir Thomas Hetherington, OC

> the Director of Public Prosecution, who is handling Mr Sutcliffe's case for the prosecution, is aware of the investigation.
>
> Mr Kerry Macgill, Mr Sutcliffe's solicitor, said the complaint had not come from him. Officers charged: Greater Manchester police said yester-day that, after on investigation by its complaints and discipline department, five police officers had been charged with serious oftences (the Press Association reports). The five will appear before magistrates at Altrin-

## Mr William Owen, the former Labour MP for Morpeth, Northumberhand, who was accused and acquirted in 1970 of selling secrets to Czechoslovakia, died last night, aged 80.

Easifit The Stretch . Cover Masters

## ars r officials Christopher Thomas

Alexander L. Kielland before last year's disaster.

e attempted murder yes y of Mr Kenneth Shimeld ranent Secretary at the riment of the Civil Service srthern Ireland, has raised questions about y of government officials live virtually without pro-in from terrorist attacks. Shimeld, aged 59, noticed th under his car soon after as he was about to go to

The Army made the de-

:aller to Downtown Radio. novince's commercial sta-later claimed responsiblnal Liberation Army,

## Ister bomb 'Pravda' tells Poland to beware

Moscow, April 3.—Pravda to-day emphasized the need for Polish communists to unify their ranks and reminded them that a battle for power was still going on despite the cancellation of last Tuesday's general strike.

A report from the Soviet newspaper's correspondent in Warsaw portrayed the cancel-lation of the strike as at best a temporary respite in the struggle between the indepen-dent trade union movement, Solidarity, and the authorities. Pravda said it was clear to all sensible people in Poland that the situation was not just one of pressure on the authorities, but of a direct struggle for power by right-wing groups in directed against the

parry and the state.

The report from Warsaw was the second in the Communist Party daily in two days to imply

that the threat from Solidarity and from Polish dissidents was being underestimated by the authorities.—Reuter. Whitehall view: A statement

from the Ministry of Defence said that it broadly agreed with the assessment of the Ameri-can Defence Secretary that the Soviet Union had increased its capability to intervene in Poland in the past few days (Our Foreign Staff writes).
There are 19 Russian divisions in East Germany, five in

Czechoslovakia and two in Poland and the statement said that although the ministry had no evidence of any decision taken by the Soviet Union to intervene, there was an increased state of readiness among these forces. Nato vigil: A watch on the

continuing Warsaw Pact troop activity will be kept at Nato's situation centre throughout the

weekend, a senior Nato officer said in Brussels (Frederick

Although the Soyuz 81 man-ocurres were Command Post Exercises (CPX), and therefore did not include main combat units, a field command and communications structure has been put into place that could easily provide the essential framework for a powerful intervention force.

In a CPX brigade, division and army commanders move out into the field with their mobile beadquarters and communications units, as well as the numerous support and supply headquarters; but leave behind their armour, artillery and infantry. The field headquarters are deployed and fully connected to each other as they connected to each other as they Washington fears, page 4

#### Moonies can continue as a registered charity By Craig Seton

The Moonies, or Unification Church, yesterday won an important part of its fight to

keep its tax free status, which a High Court jury said should be investigated, when the Charity Commission decided that the organization could contimue to be a registered charity.

The commission examined the case at the end of a six-month. trial early this week when the jury found that an article in the Daily Mail claiming that the cult broke up families and brainwashed converts was not libellous.

The jury recommended that the Moonies tax-free status should be investigated because it was a political organization; but the Charity Commission said the claims made against it

were for the High Court or for legislation by Parliament. After the High Court case, 139 MPs signed a Commons motion demanding an end to the charitable status of the Uni

Mr Keith Stainton, Conservative MP for Sudbury and Woodbridge, said last night that the Charity Commission's decision "will cause deep upset to many people, not only those of charitable status".

Commons question to Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, urging him to under-Continued on page 2, col 2

fication Church.

to many people, not only those families who have suffered as a result of the activities of the Moonies, but also others who are concerned both with such activities and the correct use Mr Stainton has tabled a

Special Offers-Direct from the factory! A beautiful **NEW FLORAL** PRINT Post coupon now for your Only Easifit, who actually FREE ACTUAL mir and make their Stretch **FABRIC SAMPLES** Covers in their own factory and

## the Englanders are trader to be the control of ident missile stem may st 10% more

frident missile system intended to over as Britain's nuclear deterrent ost a tenth more than the £4,500m 000m estimated by the Government, ling to MPs who have had talks in ngton. Senior officials of the Ly of Defence are being called the Commons Select Committee on te to comment on the possibility of version of the system's being

## ize talks go ahead

te of almost a weel; of rioting in the constitutional conference on the is due to open in London on y. The opposition party in Belize ovcott the talks. Civil servants in lony are striking to protest at the and Guatemala over the latter's on Belize

## Yugoslavs seal off Kosovo riot area

The Albanian region of Kosovo has been sealed off by the Yugoslav authorities determined to stop the nationalist riots. Two demonstrators are known to have died of gunshot wounds and two policeof gunshot wounds and two policemen have been injured by shots fired. Page 4 from the crowd

## Pledge on Hongkong

Investors in Hongkong need not worry about the future of the colony. Mr Deng Xiaoping, Vice-Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, told Lord Carrington. the Foreign Secretary, in Peking. That applied even if there was "some change" before the lease on the new territories

#### Benefits to be taxed

The Finance Bill confirms that benefits paid to the unemployed and to strikers' families will be taxed from next April.

But the earnings-related supplement paid
with benefits will escape tax, along with
children's allowances, housing costs and exceptional circumstances

#### Animal restrictions to be lifted tomorrow

Restrictions on animal movements on the Brirish mainland will be lifted tomorrow unless there are further outbreaks of footand-mouth disease. In the Isle of Wight the curbs will remain for another week. The cost to the Government of the 600 animals slaughtered in the past month will exceed £100,000

#### Shipyard walkout

British Shipbuilders faces growing opposition to its plans for 600 compulsory redundancies. About 200 workers on Tyneside walked out in protest and there was a union demand that Mr Robert Atkinson, chairman of the state-owned group, should challenge the Government's monetarist policies or resign . Page 19 Census 1981: Elderly people are seeking help in filling in the forms 2

Lebanon: As fighting continued in Beirut and Zahle the Government moved to avert a crisis which could lead to partition 4 Classified advertisements: Personal, page 26; Postal shopping, 24; Holidays and hotels, 24; Home and garden, 24;

## Leader page, 13 Letters: On economic policies, from Professor F. A. Hayek, and Lord Harris of High Cross; lessons from the Reagan shooting, from the Chief Rabbi; juries in libel cases, from Lord Devlin Leading articles: Business appointments for former civil essential page. appointments for former civil servants; Canadian constitution; Appointment of bishops

Appointment of bishops
Features, page 12
Michael Leapman on young
America's uncaring attitude towards President Reagan; Fred
Emery on Mr Benn's decision to Letter from Malta by Peter Nichols Saturday Review, pages 6-11 A short story by Brian Glanville; Chess; Bridge; Collecting; Gard-

ening; Travel; Clive Barnes; Paperbacks, page 7 Reviews of A. E. Housman, Karma Cola. William Styron. The Ristory of Mydulle, Maxine Hong Kingston,

Gott: Report on Greater Greens-boro event

Business News, pages 18-23

Stock markets: Equities recovered from a nervous start but encoun-tered light profit taking after hours: government securities saw, little demand; the FT Index fell 2.3 to 539.6 Personal investment and finance: More about perks; how families spend their money:

Gardening Law Report Law Results Overseas News Appointments Bridge Services Shoperound Sport TV & Radio Letters Paperbacks Parliament Premium Bonds Sale Room Theatres,elc Travel 25 Years Ago Universities Weather Engagements

#### Spike Island: Portrait of a Police Division, Anne Redmon; interview with Robert McCrum. view with Robert McCrum. Ohituary, page 14 Sir Alexander Downer, Group Captain Malcolm Sleight, Mr Raymond Kershaw Sport, pages 15-17 Racing: Grand National prospects and form gnide; Derby favourite lame: Football: Johnston signs for Liverpool; Cricker: Jamaica Test should so ahead: Rugby Test should go ahead; Rugby Union: John Player Cup preview; Golf: Report on Greater Greens Please proving in PREF and fabric sample of the Frank range or PLORAIN, PLANN AND J WOMANN, about the finish than place by and details of depart from the manufacturer prices addition then sell to you direct, can other you tremendous value like this. Essuit Stretch Coversare made. to fit almost any style of furniture and are fully guaranteed, hardwearing, and can be removed, washed and refuted perfectly every time, Post coupon new for FREE REAL FABRIC SAMPLES, and see and feel it for yourself, and take advantage of these great inoney-Postcode. saving offers. Post to: EASIFIT COVERS Co., 13'01 A real, 100 a Neber Great print to hand of head from from the components (Dept. 584), Hawk Mill, Store Street Shaw, Oldham OL2 7TP,

The cost of the Trident

missile system intended as the

new British nuclear deterrent

officials to a private meeting at Westminster on Wednesday

to comment on the MPs' in-

formation.
The MPs' concern arises from

United States Government's

own plans for Trident which might oblige the United King-dom to buy the larger, DS.

version rather than the smaller

The ministry's own rough

been passed to the select con-

Admiral Sir Henry Leach,

Social Services Correspondent Benefits for the unemployed

and strikers' families are to be

taxed from April 6, 1982, the

Finance Bill confirmed yester-

day. It is expected that the

measure will produce £200m extra revenue in a full year.

The benefits will not be taxed

directly. Under regulations to be made later this year, the un-employed and strikers will not

receive tax rebates, or have tax due on their benefits deducted

until they return to work, or at the end of the tax year if

The measures fulfil pledges

given in last year's Budget that

national insurance unemploy-ment benefits and supplement-ary benefits for strikers' fami-lies would be made subject to tax in the 1982-83 financial

year. But taxation of sickness benefit, invalidity pensions, and other incapacity benefits has been delayed

Unions hope

airport will

be disrupted

Ev David Folton Labour Reporter Civil Service unions have this

weekend chosen Manchester

airport as the target for dis-

ruption of passenger movements as part of their four-week pro-

gramme of selective strikes. Immigration officers at the air-

port will operate only a skeleton

staff today and tomorrow at peak periods. Customs officers in Dover

walked out on a five-hour strike

last night which delayed lorries

trying to get across the Chan-

nel.
It is thought that the nine

unions are planning action next week which would affect gov-

ernment defence establishments

and the secret communications

Inland Revenue collection offices were called out on

strike yesterday to avoid the threat of suspension by the management for their refusal to handle work that would nor-

mally pass through the two strike-bound PAYE computer centres at Shipley, near Brad-ford, and Cumbernauld pear

Operations at the Liverpool

More than 50 workers in

The earnings-related supple- be rament paid with unemployment first.

1982 confirmed

Pentagon review of the

may be more than a tenth ment of the new deterrent, has higher than the 54,500m to sent a team to Washington for

tee on Defence has summoned tary of State for Defence, senior Ministry of Defence probably during the summer,

on whether to opt in principle

for the C4 or the D5, even

though the United States re-

view of the weapon will not be

If purchased by the Royal

Navy, the D5 would require a

more elaborate missile com-

partment placed inside a larger

submarine than would the C4,

hence the higher cost. British

Shipbuilders will need to know

the overall configuration of the

submarine needed for the British Trident force by the

end of this year if design work

is to be completed in time for

the first keels to be laid down

in 1983, the present target date.

The C4 is adequate for Britain's needs and the ministry's

benefit will be exempt from tax, but that is due to be abol-ished in January, 1982. Only people who become eligible for

the earnings-related supplement

in the last weeks of this year

will still be receiving it when unemployment benefit becomes

housing costs, and exceptional circumstances will also be ex-

empt from tax.
The standard rate of unem-

ployment benefit, which will be £22.50 a week in April, 1982,

plus the addition for a wife of

£13.90, will be subject to tax. Strikers cannot claim supple-mentary benefit for themselves,

but will be liable to tax on the

114.50 they can claim for wives.

The Child Poverty Action
Group said last night that it did
not oppose the taxation of
benefits, but before it was

introduced the deductions in

inflation-proofing last year should be restored because they

were said to be in lieu of tax.
The tax threshold should also

be raised and benefits improved

The gold medallion given to

Air Service Regiment to

mark the granting of the freedom of the city to the

regiment yesterday. It was

made by a former sergeant

in the SAS, and will be added to the mayor's chain.

Moonies'

is upheld

Continued from page 1

take an immediate review of the

activities of the Charity Commission. He said: "Perhaps

Parliament will at last wake up

to the need to review the whole

legal background to charities

and the surveillance of the

activities of the Charity Com-

In a long statement yesterday the Charity Commission ex-plained why there were no proper grounds on which the

Unification Church, through its

two relevant registered organ-izations, should lose charitable

It said that the objects of

the Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Chris-tianity and the Sun Myung Moon Foundation were exclu-

Even if engagement by either in political activities beyond

what was permissible under the law were proved, and to evi-dence to that effect was before the Commissioners attention,

that in itself would not be a

ground for deprivation of char-

itable status, or the removal from the register.

But, it said, the extent that

the charity's funds had been

spent on such activities might result in loss of tax exemption

and, conceivably on proceedings

by the Attorney General against

the trustees for breach of trust.

Primarily these were not mat-

ters for the Commissioners, the

The Unification Church said

it was not surprised by the Charity Commission decision.

There had been no evidence

that it was a political organiza-tion. The decision would focus

work, basically evangelical and

statement said.

sively charitable in law.

status

mission."

status.

Allowances for children,

completed until 1983.

Apart from attacks by geese, survey enumerators meet no hostility

Britain, promises to be an altoistry in an attempt to cope with severe pressure on the defence budget, an additional expendi-ture of £500m to £700m, even over a period of years, will be than its immediate predecessors. difficult to fund.

To keep its choices open, the representing the elderly. Many old people, it is said, are findmissile tubes designed for the C4 could not, however, be enlarged at a later date to accommodate the D5.

awe inspiring and somewhat rightening document. He ppealed for neighbours to help old people with the forms. "One can explain to elderly people that if they read it and do not panic at the sight of it, they will be able to fill it in fairly easily. But I think the people who come to collect the forms are going to have to be Indian

By David Nicholson-Lord

disease, Vietnamese refugees,

and the odd predatory goose,

Census Day 1981, which will

tomorrow provide a statistical

snapshot" of contemporary

gether less controversial affair

With forms now delivered to

Britain's 20 million households,

ready to be filled in for collec-

tion early next week, the chief

criticism has come from groups

ing the exercise worrying and

Mr Hugh Faulkner, director of Help The Aged, described the census form yesterday as an

Hayward

By Our Political Staff

Mr Ronald Hayward, general

secretary of the Labour Party,

has written to Mr Bernt

Carlsson, general secretary of

would be opposed if they tried

to affiliate to the International.

had approached "some of our sister parties" in the Socialist

clear that this would be strongly

He said Labour MPs in the

SDP were elected as Labour

members. The Labour Party

opposed by the Labour Party Mr Hayward wrote.

He said the breakaway group

threat

move

duced

confusing.

by foot-and-mouth

Elderly criticize census forms very patient and understand-Despite complications pro-

Mr Faulkner urged local authorities, churches, and voluntary groups to make a bigger effort to organize advice services at the next census. The elderly should have been given more warning that the form was to be delivered, perhaps in a leaflet with their pensions. The size of type on the form could also have been larger.

According to Camden Borough Council, in London, its biggest day centre for the elderly has been "swamped" with requests for advice. Nine out of ten elderly householders have sought help. Mr Paul Knight, an assistant

"They were very anxious and rather put off by the size and scale of the form; but as soon as they gained confidence and got down to it, after talking to staff, they found it was not so difficult after all." The Asian community is also

director of social services, said

providing census "surgeries" for householders today and tomorrow. Under the sponsor-ship of the Confederation of Organizations,

Union leader ill: Mr Mostyn

Evans, general secretary of

the Transport and General

Workers' Union was com-

fortable in Hemel Hemp-

stead General Hospital last

night after being admitted

with a suspected perforated

ulcer. Mr Evans's wife,

Laura, called an ambulance

late on Thursday after he complained of stomach pains.

In brief

Council.

£25,000 appeal

An appeal to companies and individuals in north west England to raise £25,000 to ensure that the Royal Opers will be

able to visit Manchester next month was made yesterday by

Mr James Bingham, chairman

of Greater Manchester County

The council had been ex-

pected to contribute at least £30,000 but the recreation and

arts committee reduced the

Barnard libel damages

against London firms

Professor Christiaan Barnard.

the South African heart surgeon, yesterday accepted un-

disclosed damages in the High

the welfare of his patients.

He sued the London publishers Futura Publications and print-ers, Hazell Watson and Viney.

Britain's first attempt on the

world water speed record since Donald Campbell's fatal attempt

13 years ago is to be made at Coniston Water, Cumbria in the

autumn. Tony Fahey, of Man-

chester, will be aiming to im-prove on the speed of 317.77 mpb set by Ken Warby, of Australia, last year.

Catford, south London, was charged yesterday at Lewisham

with dishonestly handling stolen RAF documents. She was released on bail to appear

before Greenwich magistrates

Southampton's 1,700 dockers

for the 23 days they have been

Dockers end strike

Documents remand Lavenia Mackenney, aged 25, nemployed, of Crutchiey Road,

for opera visit

will be maining two stations, in Harrow and Clapham, throughout the day.

One of the few echoes of the confidentiality furore over confidentiality which so vexed the 1971 Census has come from the West Indian Standing Conference, which is to discuss the issue at a delegate meeting tomorrow.

Mr William Trant, its chairman, said many people were "terribly worried" that information on country of birth might fall into extremist hands, particularly in view of the insecurity among the black community after the latest references to repatriation by Mr Enoch Powell.

Elsewhere, the main worries have come in Hampshire and the Isle of Wight, where census enumerators have had to do battle with foot-and-mouth restrictions, forbidding them from venturing on to farms.

A complex communication system has been developed involving bells at farm gates and probable "proxy" completion of censuses by telephone, but good relations with farmers are said to have been maintained.

Among the few gaps in the 1981 Census will be the Victnamese "boat people", 3,000 of whom are scattered in reception camps throughout the country. A few of them, living in huts and doing their own cooking, may be treated as separate households, but most

will be dealt with as members communal establishments such as hotels, hospitals, prisons and army barracks. Methods have also changed for recording the homeless. In the past, census supervisors relied on police counts, but esti-mates this time will be taken

from charities. The Office of Population Censuses and Surveys urged the nation yesterday to treat Cen-sus Day as a "team game" in which everyone had to play their part.

The army of 107,000 enumerators, the office added, had so far met little hostility, apert from two reports of attacks by geese in Lincolnshire and Not-tinghamshire. The office has made clear that the forms must be filled in. Failure to do so could make the offender liable to a fine up to £50.

#### by Sir Jack Harman early month. The Army Board held a well dirner in honour of five last month at the I Hospital, Chelsea, where Robert Ford is about to tal nn enviable retirement jo

Army to

lose five

generals

in month

Five generals are prepa

to retire in the Army's

comprehensive turnover,

senior officers for many v

The timing of their goin

Hugh Beach, exed 57, Ma General of the Ordna

General Sir Timothy Cre. and 57. Commander-in-Chi-

United Kingdom Land Fr

and previously GOC Nort

Ireland: General Sir Re

Ford, aged or. Adintant (

Howard-Dobson, aged 59.

sonnel and Logistics):

General Sir Jack Harman, 60. Nato's Deputy Sup

Allied Commander in Eure

the Army next week to be

lowed by Sir Patrick Hos

Dobson later this month

The first three generals

Chief of the Defence Staff

The five are: General

said to be coincidence.

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

the new governor. Successors have already appointed for all five, we departure will effectively duce the number of generals in the Army from to seven because the lobs of Jack Harman and Sir Pathoward-Dobson have gon

RAF officers, It also further dimin that generation of serving cers who fought in the last General Sir Jack Harman commissioned in 1940. Ge Patrick Howard-Dohso 1941 (he was subseque decorated by both the A cans and the Poles). Gen

thy Creasey in 1942, the of El Alamein, and Genera Robert Ford in 1943. Sir Patrick Howard Dr was also said by a friend night to bave made his in other parts of the Arm, A polished table at the Staff College at Camberl

The union's conference genda includes one resolution from Swansea, drafted before his announcement, proposing Mr Benn for the deputy leaderpecting it to be defeated at the

Moves by the TGWU and USDAW into the moderate camp would virtually guarantee that Mr Benn could pick up little more than about one million of the 6,450,000 trade

engineering union's technical, administrative and supervisory section, with 95,000 votes, appeared last night to be the largest upon which Mr Benn can definitely count. Unions, however, have yet to

Statement denied: Mr Robert Hughes, MP for Aberdeen, North, one of the 16 left-wing The Government nnouncement is ving had any chause consult their members."

In sharp contrast, however, Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, said last night that he deeply regretted Mr Benn's decision to stand.

"One was looking for some One was looking for some of the party and for of the party and for one was looking for some of the party and for that that was his state of mind.

## to Benn move UNION ATTITUDES

Labour Reporter
Growing trade union pressure
on Mr Wedgwood Benn to reon Mr Wedgwood Benn in reconsider his challenge for the
Labour Party deputy leadership
was significantly boosted by the
Transport and General Workers'
Union's key finance and general
purposes committee yesterday.
The influential "inner The influential "inner Cabinet" of the union lined up with opponents of Mr Benn's candidacy with unexpected Although the decision could

be overturned by the union's conference in June or face opposition from the union's delegation to the party conference, it was thought likely last night that it would determine the union's policy until October. Mr Mostyn Evans, the union's general secretary, had made it clear publicly that he would be among several union leaders

who are expected to press Mr Benn in person to reverse his decision to stand.
Mr Larry Smith, the union's executive officer, said last night that the decision had been unanimous. He added:
"What we are saying to the
party leadership is 'Please do
not sak us to make a choice." not ask us to make a choice

Opposition to Mr Benn's candidacy last night appeared to range from some of his more obvious political opponents on the TUC General Council to some usually thought to lean towards the left.

A notable exception was the National Union of Public Employees, whose deputy general secretary, Mr Bernard Dix, publicly refrained from com-mitting the union but said: "I do not know how those who have been shouting about democracy while resisting constitutional change can declare themselves 24 hours after the announcement and without

Support status quo

Union opposition

GMWU Undeclared

stance adopted USDAW Gen Sec anti-NUM Exec probably for

secretary of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers, said: "I will be try ing to persuade my union's annual delegate meeting to vote for a candidate other than Mr

ship, but moderates were exconference.

union votes at the party con-

NUPE Left-leaning, no

429.000 244,000 Mr William Whatley, general

said to bear the scars of a monial lance once flung the upstairs gallery by the getic young Cavairy of while a student there.

#### Airport charge to rise again despite court fig By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

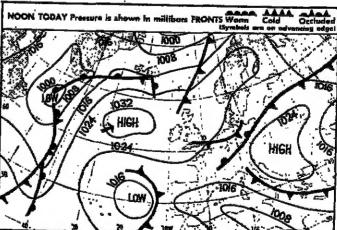
Airport charges : Heath and Gatwick are to rise another 12 per cent in despite a court battle by foreign airlines against the per cent rise imposed by British Airports Authority

The charge for a Jumbo 300 passengers at Heat 300 passengers at Heati would go up by 5357 to 54 decide their policy in un in the summer peak, and by charted procedural territory to £736 in the winter. For Statement denied: Mr Robert airlines say the charges ar

The Government has told authority to make a real re are necessary to do that. "We have a business to

and this is based on actual a throughout last year that would be seeking inflation 5 per cent this spring; in

## that that was his state of mind. I it is less." Weather forecast and recordings



Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.30 am 7.39 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 6.48 am 7.11 pm

Lighting up: 8.09 pm to 5.57 am. Lighting up: 8.09 pm to 5.57 am.

High Water: London Bridge, 2.09
am, 7.1m: 2.38pm, 7.5m. Avonmouth, 7.52 am, 13.7m; 8.17 pm.
13.7m. Dover, 11.21 am, 6.6m;
11.45 pm, 6.8m. Hull, 6.53 am,
7.4m; 7 pm, 7.7m. Liverpool,
11.45 am, 9.7m.

An anticyclone will persist over

N areas.
Forecasts from 6 am to midnight:
London, central S. SW. central
N England, Midlands: Dull and
misty at first, dry, sunny intervals
in places later; wind NE, moderate; max temp 10° to 12°C (50°
to 54°F).
SE, E England, East Anglia.
Channel Islands: Mostly cloudy
and misty, a little drizzle in
places; wind NE, moderate to
fresh; max temp 7° to 9°C (45°
to 48°F).
Wales, NW England. Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland,
N Ireland: Sunny periods in most
parts by midday, fog persisting

Wales, NW England. Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Shetland: Sunny intervals, possibly light rain later: wind variable becoming SW later; max

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; f, fair ; r, rain; s, sun

Osio Paris Reykjavik Roma Benaldwe Stockhoim Tel Aviv Foronto

Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central High-lands, Moray Firth, Argyll: Patchy fog, then sunny periods, dry; wind variable, light, rather warm; max temp 13° to 15°C (55° to 59°F).

temp 11° to 12°C (52° to 54°) in outlook for tomorrow and Miles day: Staying dry in most plat warm with sunsy periods in W. Cloudier in E arcas.

Sea passages: S North S Strait of Dover, English Ch nel (E): Wind NE, mederate, lally fresh; occasional drizzle; slight or moderate. St George's Channel, Irish S Wind variable, light, fair; smooth.

near some coasts, dry; wind variable, light; max temp 12° to 15°C (55° to 59°F).

NE England: Sunny intervals in most parts after a misty start, wind NE. light; max temp 10° to wind NE. light; max temp 10° to 12°C (50° to 54°F).

Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central Highhave L 1400: lorden LH 100. L ND 0.450 Lebenon L 20. L brure Lf 3: Madelf no Norta-20: Morrocc Dir 7.00: Omn OR U 700: Paletar 10: Orrouga Ex 50. Cetar OR Saudi Arabia 50. Sweden Syr Swillor Fand S 50. US and C 5.00: UNE Dir 7.00: Yuse Dir 40.

Government may decide in the summer to construct larger, fatter submarines for the Royal Navy, capable of carrying the D5 which could also, if required, handle the C4 as well. Smaller

The United States Navy has recently engaged in public criticism of the Electric Boat Company of Groton, Connecti-cut, for poor management and defective workmanship that have raised the cost and delayed the deployment of the huge 18,000-ton Ohio class sub-marines intended to carry

## Cab drivers want 29% increase over SDP

in fares By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

London's 12,500 taxi drivers are seeking a fare rise of 29 per cent next month, despite a 25 per cent drop in traffic the Socialist International, to during the past two years. say that the Social Democrats

They blame the rise in costs and the recession. The biggest rise in costs was directly attributable to the Budget which increased the price of diesel International, seeking support and saying they would eventu-ally apply for affiliation. "I want to make it crystal fuel by 20p to about £1.65 a gallon. A spokesman said: "We are

being hit by lack of money and lack of visitors just like London stores, and taxi firms are going out of business because fares are too slow to meet costs". The rise is being sought from

May 1 by the London Joint Cab Trade Committee, under a formula agreed with the Home Office after a Prices Commission inquiry in 1978. But as an alternative, they are seeking exemption from value-added tax and fuel tax which would mean a rise in fares of only 15 per cent. Fares went up by 25 per cent a year ago, and by 20 per cent in July, 1979.

The effect of the rise would be to raise the cost of a mile ride from 75p to more than £1, and of a six-mile ride from £3 to about £4.

An official study last year showed the average London taxi took £160 a week, with driver earnings of £60 to £90 for a 40-hour week. But many drivers work longer hours and

#### would be unwilling to belong to the Socialist International if the new party were admitted. Train guard in court after

April fool joke Anthony Burr, aged 20. Tube train guard, of Marcon Street, Poplar, London, made up a human figure of old clothes and newspaper, sprinkled tomato juice on it to represent blood and threw it on the line as an April fool joke, magistrates at Tower Bridge Court were told yesterday.

Pleading guilty to obstructing the line, be was remanded on bail until April 24 for a social

## Corruption trial man says he was 'set up'

From Richard Ford Hereford by the 22nd Special Middlesbrough

A former detective sergeant in the Metropolitan Police denied yesterday that he had demanded money from a south London man in return for assistance with the man's criminal activities. He said he had thought he could manipu-late or cultivate the criminal becoming an informant, but had not known that the man had decided to "set him up" by tape-recording conversations.

Mr John Symonds, the former policeman, said: "Every-thing about me demanding £200 and telling him to go and do something and all the rest of the allegations is total, total ponsense.'

He was making a statement from the dock at the beginning of his defence in the police corruption trial at Teesside Crown Court and several times had to be rebuked by Judge Stroyan, QC, for bringing in inadmissible evidence. He denies three charges of corruptly accepting a total of \$150 from Mr Michael Perry, a former crimial in payment. former criminal, in payment for helping him over an arrest. In his statement, Mr Symonds, who is conducting his own defence, said he was given information about Mr Perry and is associates who were disliked n the Camberwell area of south ondon because they were " too flashy" and attracted police

Mr Perry was arrested in connexion with a skeleton key Court, London, in settlement of a libel action over a suggestion in a book, Slaughter of the Innocent, that he carried out operations without regard to burglary at a store in Nuneaton, but he denied being involved.

Mr Symonds said it had been agreed to trick Mr Perry into believing that the police had his lingerprints, to tell him he was

going to be charged and then take him to Nuneaton, lock him up, and "let him think on it".

The former policeman added Speedboat record bid that Mr Perry had told an informant he had to pay a bribe to get out. "If he did pay a bribe, I am suggesting it was not to a Metropolitan policeman."

He met Mr Perry with another man in October, 1969, when he wanted help over a car which was still at a police station: "There was certainly money from me on that occa-sion, and in fact on any occasion."

Earlier in outlining his de-fence, Mr Symonds accused Mr Julian Mounter and Mr Gareth Lloyd, two former reporters for The Times, of acting as agents provocateurs and of not being neutral observers. It was obvious, he said, that the reporters' notes were not contempor-

He said that Mr Lloyd had previously been involved in in-quiries into the police, but had been stopped and had become the subject of criticism by senior policemen.

The trial continues on

#### £62,500 aid to help save historic films By Our Arts Reporter

A grant of £62,500 from the National Heritage Memorial Fund will help to save an im-portant group of historic British films made between 1895 and 1950, including Alfred Hitchcock's 1930 film, Murder and a newsreel of the funeral of Queen Victoria.

The grant was announced yes terday by Mr Paul Channon. Minister for the Arts, when he opened the annual conference of the Association of Art Historians in London. A British Film Institute official said it was necessary to carry out the work of copying the material by next April

"We can only cope with half the expenditure from our

annual budget and the remain-

ing £125,000 has to come from

outside sources.

## Orchestra to lose conductor By Our Music Reporter

is to lose its highly successful chief conductor, Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, because, it is understood, the Soviet Government will no longer allow him to keep the position.

Mr William Relton, the orchestra's general manager. told the players after rehearsal at the Maida Vale

with the orchestra in future but not in the position of chief conductor. His immediate conducting plans will not be affected. He will conduct the orchestra next month on a tour of the Far East, including China.

not be renewed on September 9. He would be allowed to work

# **BBC** Symphony

making the name plates in the foundry of the British Rail engineering plant at Swindon, Wiltshire. The BBC Symphony Orchestra

Reactor shut down studios vesterday that Mr Rozhdestvensky's contract would

#### Bridal train A railway engine is to be named after Lady Diana Spencer. Work has begun on

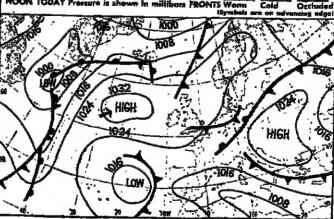
on May 1.

Rolls-Royce writ Rolls-Royce has issued Rolls-Royce has issued a writ against Mr John Dodd, of Epsom, Surrey, to stop him using its name and trade marks on a 200-mile-an-hour custom-built car. -

> The Atomic Energy Authority's advanced gas-cooled reactor at Sellafield, Cumbria, was shut down yesterday after producing electricity for 18

#### Fire at hospital

Patients and staff were evacuated yesterday when fire damaged a wing of Park Prewitt hospital, Basingstoke, Hants. An electrical fault was blamed.



Tomorrow

12.30 pm, 10m.

1ft = 0.3048m

First quarter : April 11.

Lighting up : 8.10 pm to 5.55 am.

High Water: London Bridge, 2.54 am, 7.4m; 3.22 pm, 7.7m. Avon-

am, 7.4m; 3.22 pm. 7.7m; Avon-mouth, 8.40 am, 14.2m; 9 pm, 14.1m. Dover, 12.05 pm, 6.5m. Hull, 7.32 am, 7.7m; 7.41 pm, 8.1m. Liverpool, 12.12 am, 9.6m;

Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.27 am 7.40 pm

Moon sets: Moon rises: 7.14 am 8.35 pm

1m=3.2808ft

Today ended their strike over pay ended their strike over pay parity yesterday after hearing that all their demands had been met by the British Transport Docks Board. They will be paid

New Moon: 9.19 pm.

1m = 2808ft1ft = 0.3048m

C1 missile to which the British Government is committed. estimate, which has not yet mittee, is that a D5 purchase could raise the bill over a 15-year period by between 5500m and £700m, an increase of more than a tenth, First Sca Lord, who is chair- should the United States alone Tax on benefits in

arch he betc

passport office will be disrup-ted from Monday when 50 workers strike, although the unions said last night that special dispensation had been given to a group of under-privileged children from Shef-field who would receive their passports About five hundred staff at the Ministry of Defence accounts office in Bath walked out for half a day yesterday Pay agreement: British Air-ways has reached agreement on an 8 per cent pay rise for 6,000 ground service staff, but shop

have rejected a similar offer. PO productivity pact agreed after narrow vote

stowards representing engineer

ing and maintenance workers

By Our Labour Staff The leading postal union was split down the middle at a special conference yesterday which voted narrowly to accept new national productivity scheme. Although the conference of

the Union of Communication Workers in Bournemouth which continues today, will discuss changes in the scheme, agreement in principle means that it will probably be implemented in most post office serting operations around the country. The Post Office has made it clear that the scheme, which has operated successfully on an

experimental basis in 210 offices over the past year, was vital to its future. It hopes to save seven million man hours a year, but has promised that sayings will be achieved mainly by natural wastage and carly retirement.

Yesterday's vote was 59,570 to 58,120 in support of the people's attention on its real union executive, which strongly acceptance. social work in the community.

Student sent

to jail for

Jumbo jet

bomb hoax

William Gray, aged 17, an

American high school student, was sentenced to three months

imprisonment vesterday for starting a bomb scare on a

lumbo jet which had to make an emergency landing on Thursday night.

The Royal Jordanian Airlines Boeing 747, with 368 passengers and 14 crew was delayed for seven hours after making an unscheduled landing at Man-

chester Airport.

A scribbled note saying there

was a bomb on board was handed to a stewardess and the

way from Amsterdam to New York, landed at Ringway.
Yesterday Mr Gray, of Litchell Road, Salem, Virginia, pleaded guilty to communicating information which he knew to be false contrary to the Crminal Law Act, 1977.
Mr John Coffey the Man-

Mr John Coffey, the Man-chester stipendiary magistrate told him: "Your offence is one

of the most serious of its kind it is possible to imagine: 368

people and the crew of this air-craft were taken out of their

that the plane was about to ex-

"It is difficult to imagine anything more calculated to terrify people in a week where we have heard of armed men holding a plane to ransom."

Mr Noel Williams, for the procession and that the care

because you pretended

# Army to lose five Mr Walker 'crushes' generals opposition to in month deal on farm prices In mont By Hugh Noves Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster

Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Support for the agreement rame from the Liberals, the Official Unionists, and over-whelmingly from the Tory back

There was bitter opposition from Labour, the Scottish National Party, Mr Jame: Kil-fadder, the sole Ulster Unionist the House, and Mr Tony Marlow, Conservative MP for Northampton, North, Mr Mar-low, who has unfriendly feel-ings, to put it mildly, towards the EEC, called on the minister

benches.

to resign. Mr Walker had little difficulty in dealing with Mr Gavin Strang on the Labour front the bench who claimed that it was the worst farm prices settlement to have come out of Brussels and that it was sheer hypocrisy to say that important hypotrant were we secured.

The minister replied that the severall effect of the price increases would be less than a retail price index and about 1 (in per cent on food prices over a to the lost Labour Government to food prices had gone up by 1 by per cent every two weeks. an although he generously accep-ted that the main reason for that was the Labour Govern-nient, rather than price settle-

ments in Brussels. Pointing out that farm incomes in the United Kingdom declined in real terms last year by 24 per cent, Mr Wulker said it was likely that the input

indicated that in real terms By Hugh Clayton there was likely to be a continuing fall in farmers' incomes.

Mr Peter Walker, Alinister of Agriculture, scored a considerable personal victory in the Commons vesterday as he crashed criticism of the Brussels farm price agreement.

Support for the agreement come from the Liberts who is a proper to the agreement of the Liberts who is a proper to the agreement of the Liberts who is a proper to the agreement of the Liberts who is a proper to the agreement of the Liberts who is a proper to the agreement of the Liberts who is a proper to the agreement of the Liberts who is a proper to the consumer. They would directly about \$200m.

Beef prices would not rise as a result of the settlement, nor would there he increases in the price of bacon. The price increase for milk would have no effect on the liquid milk price in this country.

As for Mr Marlow, the minister showed no inclination to account his suggestion that he

minister showed no inclination to accept his suggestion that he should resign. Mr Marlow, he said, had begun sounding off before the Council of Ministers meeting had ended and had allowed his anti-Community enthusiasm to lead him into error

The minister told the house that substantial adjustments in form prices were necessary this year to avoid real falls in British agricultural production. If that had happened there would have been a considerable increase in imports,
Mr Strang remained uncon-

vinced. vinced. The only rational explanation for the deal, he said, was that the Government decided to sacrifice the interests of the British people to help secure the reelection of the French President. The increase in the nation's food bill would bear most heavily on poor families who already spent a high proportion of their

incomes on food. Later, Mr Mark Hughes, from the Labour front bench, said he had been authorized by Mr Michael Foot to ask that business for next week should be rearranged to allow a debate on "this heroic capitulation" it was likely that the input by the minister. Mr Walker replied that if that could be year by more than the £325m arranged he would be delighted. Parilamentary report, page 10

## McNee attack on the **London militants**

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

By Stewart Tendler mitted by black youngsters."
Frime Reporter However, he would not say it
The campaign against the was a disproportionate amount police after the recent fire in Deptiord has been encouraged y militants who have caused acial trouble elsewhere in Lonlon in the past. Sir David McNee, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, said last

Interviewed for London Neekend Television's London Programme, Sir David said: "I hink if we look at what is hink if we look at what is happening in Deptford, and what has been happening, we would find there the same infinituals that we get at Noting Hill, or wherever there is ifficulty. They are also in leptford motivating and urging he black community to con-

Front the police."

But the majority of the black individuals who had iken the heat out of the situaon themselves.
Talking in general terms
bout crime, Sir David said: A lot of street crime is com-

hree remanded n charges f kidnapping

om Our Correspondent Three people arrested on mrsday in connexion with the eged kidnapping of Mark ody, aged 16, a schoolboy.

Graveley. Cambridgeshire, peared before magistrates at ntingdon yesterday. Mary Evelyn Berry, aged 48, hupil nurse and former secrey to the youth's father, Raynd Berry, her husband, aged
a builder's labourer, both of
the End Road, Kempston,
Ifordshire, and Robert Denaged 26, an unemployed
dent male nurse, of Hill
st, Prudhoe, Northumberd,
were remanded in custody
one week.

hey were accused of kidping the youth, imprison-him against his will, gging him with Tranxenc. demanding with menaces orting restrictions were not ed. The three will appear in next Friday at St Neots tistrates' Court.

biased treatment of blacks by the police, Sir David said: "We every do not want this kind of officer in our midst because he has got to appreciate that we are policing a multiracial society. He did not think police arti-tudes to public order had changed: but he suggested that the attitudes of militants had.

Asked about allegations of

you look at Lewisham or Southall, I think you find that the level of violence used by the militants . . against the police was greater than anything I have seen in my 35 years of police service."

It was put to Sir David that many people feared that Mr Blair Peach, a schoolteacher who died in Southall in 1979. was killed by police. He said: "That is a very extravagant statement that could be true. I am not denying that; but the evidence was such that nothing came out in the investigation."

Man cleared of coffin theft at crematorium From Our Correspondent York

A crematorium attendant was acquitted yesterday of stealing a coffin after a funeral service. Charles Fox, aged 60, of Main Street, Bishopthorpe, York, had claimed throughout the trial at York Crown Court that the family had either mistaken a leaf sweeper for their grand-father's body or were so briefstricken that they imagined everything.

The Rev John Hall, Vicar of St Chad's, York, told the court: "I have witnessed mourgers who believe they have seen the shrouded bodies of relatives after they have been buried or cremated'

The police investigation began when Mark Durrans, aged 17, and his mother, Mrs June Durrans, of Lepton, near Hidders-field, claimed they had seen the body of his grandfather on a trolley after the service, There was no sign of the coffin. Science, said the Government was pressing ahead with it decision to replace GCE O level and CSE examinations by

## Foot and mouth curbs may be lifted

صكدا من الاصل

Agriculture Correspondent Government curbs on move-

ments of farm animals on the British mainland will be lifted on Sunday night if there are no further outbreaks of footno further outbreaks of foot-and-mouth discuse. Restrictions in the Isle of Wight, where the first British outbreak for 13 years occurred last month, will remain for at least one more week.

more week

Curbs in Jersey, which had
its first outbreak since 1974
last month, will be lifted on
Thursday. Some restrictions
have already been eased.

More than 600 farm animals
have been slaughtered in the
past month in the British campaign to prevent the disease
from spreuding. Fewer than 20
of those were known to have

of those were known to have the disease at the time of slaughter. The cost to the Government in compensation to owners will exceed £100,000. Veterinary surgeons gave a warning yesterday of the urgent need to keep rables out of Britain. The disease in France has now reached its

Channel. Mr Edward Chandler, president of the British Small Animals Veterinary Association, said: "We really want tion, said: "We really want members of the public to rat on those people whom they think are smuggling animals."

closest approach to the

Detail from Bellotto's "A view of Verona", which is being sold by the trustees of the Powis Castle estate, Powys. castle estate and both are concorned, in the case of the National Gallery somewhat irri-tated, by the delay.

It is hoped by many in Wales that the picture will go to the National Trust, which owns the castle but not all of its contents. The National Gallery is keen to secure a work by Bellotto, nephew of Canaletto, because it has no example of his work.

for possession of one of the fluest pointings in Wales, "A view of Verona" by Bernardo Bellotto, which is valued at has no example of his work.

The gallery has offered £300,000 from its purchase grant (a price that takes into account the tax exemptions granted on sales of works to national institutions). Sir Michael Levey, gallery director, said yesterday: "If we hear from the trustees we shall be delighted and if we do not, one has to be glad that a picture

heard from the trustees of the which could have left the Uni- in the castle permanently for

ted Kingdom is to remain here" Sir Michael made it clear that he thought the National Gallery had as good a claim as Powis

> would see the work if it was there. "We have yet to discover that the artist has a Weish parentage" he said. "I do not think the painting is any more part of the Welsh heritage than the English heritage; one has

to remember it was not painted for the castle." The work came on the marher in the eighteenth century, he said, and had moved round since then, being shown for a period in London. It had been

the past 100 years or so. The National Gallery was the first to make an offer but about 10 days ago the trustees of the National Heritage Memorial Fund, which belps preserve for the nation works that are part of the heritage, agreed to help the National Trust. Castle and expressed concern about whether enough people Trust.

The heritage fund would provide a proportion of the neces-sary cash, its trustees said, if the National Trust was offered the work by the Powis estate

It is the first time that the fund's trustees have agreed to help buy a work not threatened with a sale abroad, and it is believed to be the most difficult decision they have yet had to make since the fund

prosecution said that the cap-tain had to jettison 4,000 gallons of fuel, worth 17,000. About sixty policemen spent three hours searching luggage and the pircraft.
At first Mr Grav denied wrlt-

ing the note, but later admitted Mr Williams said: " The note

was a hoax. According to the defendant it was issued in jest; but a considerable number of people were put to inconvenience."
Mr Robert Lizar, for the defence, said Mr Grav was in a party of students from the

Church of God Christian School, Virginia, who had been touring the Middle East Mr Grav and two others began to play a game which resulted in him writing the note.

## estate, to settle capital transfer taxes and raise funds. Neither the National Gallery nor the National Trust, both having made offers, has yet The Prayer Book being killed by slow

By George Clark

One of the chief glories of England, The Book of Common Prayer, is being "murdered through slow strangulation", according to Lord Cranborne, Conservative MP for Dorset, South, who will seek leave in the Commons next Wednesday in the Commons next Wednesday to introduce a Prayer Book (Protection) Bill.

In the Lords, on the same day, Lord Sudeley, a Conservative, will move the second reading of a similar Bill, Several

Computer in

By Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent

Commons yesterday.

ing funds.

£500.000.

Research, consulted.

A scheme to provide every secondary school in Britain with a micro-computer by the end of 1982 is to be launched by the Prime Minister on Monday, Mr Neil Macfanlane, Under-Secretary of State for Education and Science, announced in the Commons vesterday.

The Government will pay up to half the cost of installing the first computer in each school; local authorities will

Mr Macfarlane said about half the secondary schools al-

ready had micro-computers. He did not indicate how much

money the Government would provide, but if successful the scheme could cost the Government between £250,000 and

Mr Clive Sinclair, a leading producer of personal compu-ters, welcomed the Govern-ment's initiative but regretted

that his own company, Sinclair

not

had

His company would shortly be announcing an alternative scheme under which schools could install computers of

equivalent performance to those available under the government

scheme, but for less than hal the net cost, he said. Each com

puter is expected to cost about E60.

Music fees: The Government vesterday denied reports sug-gesting that it was planning to introduce legislation to allow

local authorities to charge fees for certain school lessons, such

as music. and that it intended to replace the examination of pupils at 16-plus by assessments

Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said the Government

was pressing ahead with its decision to replace GCE O level

of pupils by teachers.

expected to provide match

strangulation, Conservative MP says bishops are expected to take month if 20 of those on the elecbishops are expected to take part in the debate, including the Bishop of Durham, Dr J. S. Habgood, who was chairman of the working group of the Synod of the Church of England, which made the proposals for using the Alternative Service Book 1981, now strongly criticized in many parishes.

Rival bids

by Bellotto

By Frances Gibb The National Trust and the National Gallery are competing

The painting has been offered

for sale by its owners, the trustees of the Powis Castle

for view

about £700,000.

Lord Cranborne said in an explanation of his Bill published yesterday: "Its main provision is that The Book of Common Prayer should be used in each parish at least once a

cized in many parishes.

toral roll so petition the incumbent.

"The Bill thus seeks to eliminate many of today's abuses. There has been con-stant complaint from parishes that incumbants convert to the new liturgy without consultation, or that they pressurize the parochial church council into accepting innovations as 'experiments' which rapidly become permanent fixtures."

## Students to campaign against the cuts From Paul Flather

of The Times Higher Education Blackpool

The National Union of Students is to launch a campaign involving work-ins rent strikes, and peritions to oppose government cuts that are expected to lead to hall closures and fee increases.

Blackpool that such a campaign was the only way to force the Government to think again about its "short-sighted and irresponsible" strategy, outlined in the recent White

He accused Mr Rhodes Boyson, Under Secretary of State for Education and Science, of ents' which rapidly Mr David Aaronovitch, the being involved in an exercise permanent fixtures."

Leading article, page 13 union's national conference in and educational asset-stripping. of social, economic, industrial,

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## Iillions of visitors ready to sample the plendours of English country gardens

oud possessors of beautiful ens have throughout his-been cager to share the idours of their shrubberies lawns with others. Showoff magnificent gardens to ors has always been as a satisfying British trait andering around and adhorticultural vements of others.

e visiting season is about art. There are more than gardens in England and s open to the public every and a separate scheme ites in Scotland. In the months it is estimated 7,500,000 people alone will some of their leisure visiting gardens in Eng-

1 a world full of stress, a n can be a more effective uillizer than any pill", Mr Michael Montague, man of the English Tour-"Gardens take us from this nasty world ature takes over."

ilic gardens have heen a ar form of entertainment everal centuries, particuthe large London pleasure ns of the early nineteenth ry, the format of which copied by many thriving icial cities. They were the Life and leisure

Cyril Bainbridge

nursery of Sunday band concerts, against which Edward Baines, a Leeds MP once campaigned, believing that the martial music would cause pulses to pound and imagina-

tions to fire with a consequent danger of civil disobedience. The private and semi-private gardens that are open to the public vary in styles and in the opportunities to visit them. Some are rarely closed; others. like the Queen's Gardens at Frogmore. Berkshire, are open on only one or two days a year—this year on May 6 and 7. Another royal garden, Barnwell Manor in Northamptonshire, here of the Duke of Clauserter. home of the Duke of Gloucester,

has an open day on April 26.
Distinctive features that illustrate the various influences on garden makers are still often to be seen: for instance, the seventeenth-century French and Italian styles of formal garden, with radiating avenues of neatly clipped trees; the natural gar-

dens with fanciful buildings of the eighteenth century; the new plant species introduced last century; and the present liking for special gardens.

Historic houses and National Trust properties are particularly noted for their gardens, but many of the nation's finest examples remain in private ownership.

Some are open regularly but hundreds of others only occa-sionally, in aid of charity. More than 1,250 garden gates are opened in aid of the National Garden Scheme, which helps and needy district

Useful guides to gardens that are open include: are open include:
Visit an English Garden (English
Tourist Board, Dept 4, Grosvenor
Gardens, London SW1; 55p);
Gardens Open to the Public in
England and Wales (National
Gardens Scheme, 57 Lower Belgrave Street, London SW1; 70p,
and 25p postage);
Gardens to Visit (Gardeners' Sup. Gardens to Visit (Gardeners' Sun-day. White Witches, Claygate Road, Dorking, Surrey; 50p, post

Properties Open in 1981 (National Trust, 42 Queen Anne's Gate, Lon-don SW1; 30p, and 20p postage); Scotland's Gardens Scheme (25 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh EH1;

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## Albanian nationalists use pupils as riot shield in Pristina

Belgrade, April 3 Yugoslavia's Albanian autorities last night proclaimed a full-scale state of emergency.

The nationalist disturbances, which erupted in Pristina, the capital of the region, on Wedcontinued yesterday claiming the lives of two demonstrators. Two policemen were seriously wounded by shots fired from among the demon-strators whose ranks swelled to more than 20,000, when miners from the nearby coal present borders. mine and workers from the electric power station in the neigh-bouring town of Obilic joined nationalist students.

The demonstrators were well organized. Many carried their children on their shoulders and used schoolchildren as a shield, as they marched through the town to the prison, where some 21 students who took part in last week's riots are detained.

Others tried to force their way into the hospital where several dozen people injured in last week's demonstration are being treated, but Army units in armoured cars barred their way. The angry mob then over-turned cars and set them on

Throughout yesterday riot police were patrolling the streets and taking up positions on approaches to the region's capital, as well as to three neighbouring towns, which were de lared off limits.

Foreign journalists, who arwad in Pristing list night, were kept in their hotels overnight and escorted out of the this morning after being told that their safety could not be guaranteed.

Today, Kosovo is apparently calm. However, the authorities are apprehensive about tomor-row, when the two demonstrators, killed by gun shots, are

to be buried. The authorities insist that the nomous region of Kosovo has shots could not have been fired been sealed off after the authounder order to use anything but firearms to control the crowds. There is no concealing the

fact that the situation is extremely grave, and that who-ever is behind the riots it is to ail intents and purposes a revolt of the Albanians in the region, and also a challenge not only to Yugoslavia's constitutional order, but to Kosovo's future existence within the

This is what must have prompted the authorities to act with demonstrative determination and bring in the Army. In the face of the threat to Yugoslavia's territorial integthe authorities have decided to mobilize the popula-

Yugoslav officials, who speal quite frankly about the gravity of the situation in Kosovo, are suggesting that there is a hard core of a few hundred people mainly students and teachers, who had planned the troubles by starting a protest about students' living conditions. This they gradually built up into a demonstration of nationalist flavour.

This apparent hard-core of protesters is ideologically close to the Marxist-Leninist dogma preached by Tirana. National identification with the Alban-ians across the border is something that appeals to all, includ-ing those Albanians of Kosovo who may not like the doctrin-aire communism of Albania. are comminism of Albana.

The situation is further aggravated by Yugoslavia's economic problems. The demand for a fully-fledged Albanian republic within Yugoslavia would give the Albanians also

the right of secession. Such con-

stitutional changes if introduced might trigger a chain-reaction.

## Secret agent describes the saving of a President

Washington, April 3.--Mr Jerry Parr, the American Secret Service agent who pushed President Reagan into his armour-plated limousine after Monday's assassination attempt, received lengthy ovation today after describing the incident to a

zine put him on its cover on March 30, looking worried with the heading "Who's in charge Senate committee. Mr Parr said he did not believe that the President's bodyguards could have acted Mr Haig's authority had inflicted wound that diminished dropped drastically in the interval, and dropped still further on Monday when he appeared to lose control of differently or could be faulted. "I heard the gunfire and immediately moved the Presihimself after the President was dent left, down and forward into the car", he said. "It was shot. The Time story began : "The meeting in the Oval Office was. American foreign policy should private, but after it ended suffer so sudden a loss of White House aides invited authority.

instinctive reaction. reacted to the sound. Basically, we seek the safest place. For me, it was behind the door and into the car." Asked how Mr Timothy McCarthy, another agent, had the courage to face the President's assailant and, as a result,

Mr Parr had a simple explana-Secret Service agents are trained to shield the President with their bodies, he said. He said that Mr Reagan at first joked about their dive into the limousine, but once the President was able to sit up he mentioned a pain in his left

receive a bullet in the stomach.

"In a space no longer than 10 or 15 seconds, he complained of a problem of breathing", Mr Parr said. "He was getting a bit ashen in colour and then he

started coughing up a little blood."

The agent said that he realized that the "blood was coming from the lung. I told the driver to head for George Washington University Hos-

Mr Parr said that he and other agents "took him by the arm and walked him" into the hospital because there was stretcher immediately available.

#### Middle East | Beirut moves to avert policy shift threat of partition is demanded From Tewfik Mishlawi in their place. Beirut, April 3

by Jews From Charles Hargrove

Paris, April 3 How will the estimated 300,000 French Jews of voting age cast their ballots on April 26 and May 10? The question is not without importance if, us the polls all show, the outcome turns on a few hundred thousand votes.

Baron Alain de Rothschild. the president of the Conseil Représentatif des Institutions Juives (Crif), said vesterday that there was no "Jewish vote" as such and contested the existence of a Jewish lobby, after the American pattern, contrary to the Renouvesu Juil, a more radical and activist organization which is not part of



## French Presidential **Election**

A year ago Renouveau Juif launched a Jewish boycon of the polls in order to punish the Government for its pro-Pales-tinian policy. There were great demonstrations in Paris, suppor-ted by politicians and intellectuals, with the slogan "12 hours for Israel".
The Renouveau Juif, led by a

young and dynamic lawyer. Maître Henri Hajdenberg, openly contests the authority of the Crif to speak for the Jewish community in France.

But the denial of the existence of a "Jewish vote" or a Jewish lobby does not imply approval of the Government's pro-Arab policy. Yesterday, the 43 organiza-

tions which are part of the Crif criticizing the Government's foreign policy.
It states that France "must

support unequivocally the peace gains achieved in the Middle East thanks to the Camp David agreements, and cause a negotiated solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict to

Our place is in the camp of peace and not on the side of the Palestine Liberation Organization which France encourages far too often through its initiatives and its votes in international gatherings." The document condemns the

representation of the PLO on French soil, and the sale of nuclear equipment to Iraq. which could lead to its development of a nuclear weapon.

It demands a break with existing policy towards Israel and the Middle East in favour of a "more lucid, more equitable, and more effective" one. Any other policy will meet with the

resolute opposition of the organized Jewish community, it Five months after the bomb attack against the Jewish synagogue in the rue Copernic in Paris, which the police he-lieve increasingly to have been the work of Palestinian terrorists, the Jewish community is receiving special attention from

each of the four main parties.
The Socialists have the biggest capital of sympathy among French lews.

The Communists claim that they are second to none in their struggle against racialism. The Gaullists claim no one has done more for Jewish government from proceeding organizations than M Jacques

As fighting continued in Beirut and the besieged Christian-populated town of Zahle, 30 miles to the east. President Elias Sarkis and his Govern-ment today moved to avert a crisis that could lead to the partition of Lebanon between he Christian and Muslim

halves of the population.
They urgently contacted President Hafez al-Assad of Syria, who has had about 22,000 Syrian troops on a peace-keep-ing mission in Lebanon since the civil war of 1975-76.

Generally known as the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF), Syrian forces entered Lebanon originally by authorization from the Arab League to support the Christian-dominated authorities against the Lebanese Muslim and predominantly leftist forces, who were backed by the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

During the past five years, the Syrians have joined an alliance with their former oppo-nents (the Lebanese leftists and Palestinians), and consequently have become unwanted by the Lebanese Christian right-wing known as coalition know Lebanese Front.

At an emergency meeting between the Front leaders and Christian members of the Government yesterday it was agreed to urge the President and the Cabinet to remove all ADF troops (mainly Syrian and

Lebanese regular Army units

. In the meantime, clashes continued across the demarcation line between East and West Beirut, and around Zable. The total casualty figures in the past two days rose to 70 killed and more than 350 wounded. The siege of Zahle was lifted

for several hours today to allow rescue and medical teams to enter the city, which has been without water and electricity since the fighting started. Food supplies are reported to be .running out. In the troubled region of southern Lebanon Israeli sea-

borne commandos raided an area just north of the port city of Sidon early today and clashed with a Palestinian guerrilla patrol on the highway, killing three and wounding five others. No Israeli intervention: Israel

today strongly condemned the Syrian and Palestinian bombardment of Beirut and Zable and the killing of civilian Christians but indicated it would not inter-vene at present. South Lebanese allies of

Israel protested today in a demonstration at the border gate near Metullah that the Israelis were going back on a commitment. Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, had earlier pledged that Israel would not stand by while a minority across the border was threatened with genocide.

Palestinian) from the Muslim side of the "green line" dividing Beirut into Muslim and Christian sectors and deploy across the border. This week, however, officials

## US to sell Saudis four advanced warning planes

Reagan Administration has decided to sell four highly sophisticated Advanced Warning and Command System aircraft, known as Awacs, to Saudt Arabia for use by its Air Force, according to Pentagon and White House sources.

The Administration plans to present the sale to Congress shortly, together with the proposal to sell the Saudis equipment for increasing the capa-bilities of the F15 lighters they are getting from the United States. The proposal will be opposed by the strong pro-Israel lobby in Congress.

Secretary of State is expected to direct and control combined to inform the Saudi Govern- air-to-air or air-to-ground operament of the decision during his tions .- Washington Star.

Alexander Hair, the

Washington, April 3 .- The Middle East tour, which starts ronight. In the meantime, Prince Fahd Ibn Abdallah, the head of the Saudi Air Force operations, is in Washington to negotiate the final details of the agreement.

Four Awacs were sent to Saudi Arabia last September, shortly after the start of the war between Iran and Iraq. They are still based there. The electronic and radar equipment in the Awacs air-

craft enables their crews to identify low-altitude flying targets from a distance of 350 to 400 miles. They can detect ground forces movements almost in the same range and their crews are fully equipped to direct and control combined

## Soviet offer | Belize talks

From Mario Modiano
Athens, April 3
President Brezhnev has
offered Greece immunity from
a Soviet nuclear attack in exchange for an undertaking by Greece not to store nuclear weapons on its territory.

The offer was made during an interview that Mr Brezhnev gave this week to the editor of the Athens daily newspaper Nea. The text was published

here today.

Mr Brochney said: "The Soviet Union repeatedly declared that it will never use nuclear weapons against those countries that refuse to build or acquire nuclear arms.

Asked if that declaration could be converted into concrete Soviet guarantees towards such countries as Greece, for instance, the Soviet President replied: "We are ready to go one step further and sign, any time, a special agreement with any non-nuclear country, Recent leaks from Washington have confirmed that nuclei warheads have been deployed in Greece.

insisting that the Liberals shelve the measure until the

High Tribunal had spoken. The

## to Athens on go ahead nuclear arms despite riots

By Our Diplomatic Staff

the state of emergency that has

The regulations were imposed after several days of street rioting and unconfirmed reports of shooting incidents. Public of snooting including the employees throughout the colony have been on strike since the beginning of the week, apparently to protest at the tentative agreement reached he-

The opposition United Demo-cratic Party in Belize has opwould give Guatemala various rights of access in exchange for tioned in Belize have not been called out to deal with the dis-

tional conference are expected will attend.

dentally went off during a riot on Wednesday, and it is believed three other people were killed and several more injured during the rioting this week tAP reports from Belize City).

agreed to a referendum on the proposed treaty, which would give Guatemala access to the tred by the Prime Minis-fice. Caribbean through Belize waters, but wants to wait until Leading article, page 13 final details are settled.

# Washington, April 3 Timo magazine put Mr Alexander Haig's photograph on over the appointment of Mr him striking an aggressive pose with the Caption with the C

him striking an aggressive pose with the caption "The Vicar" management committee. Mr takes charge "Newsweek maga- Haig wanted the job, said so in was publicly notably Mr James Baker, his Chief of Staff, went to great public and was publicly snubbed by Mr Reagan.
As Newsweek put it: "Haig was the victim of a selflengths this week to affirm their and the President's complete confidence in Mr Haig, and their appreciation of his conduct in the crisis.

Now Mr Haig has left for the Middle Fast and Furnes and his aura as Secretary and reflected unflatteringly on his

Middle East and Europe, and in his absence his enemies will have every opportunity to draw the President's and the public's attention to his failings. In a column in the New York

judgment and his calm under

pressure.

photographers to snap pictures

of Ronald Reagan and his

Secretary of State. Explained one stafter: We need to show

that the Secretary has access to Reagan'. Replied another: 'You've got it wrong.'We need

It is clearly a serious mis-fortune for the President that the man he had chosen to direct Times vesterday Mr William Safire wrote of Monday's events: "The only top official authority.
In previous administrations, to choke up was the Secretary of State ... he created a probthere was often a serious con-tention for the post of "vicar" for foreign policy and Mr Reagan hoped to avoid any such difficulty in his own term by lem by insisting on solving a problem that was not acute choosing a man of known com-

The columnist continued: "He then charged upstairs to

edge of panic. "White House aides, who last week were wondering if Haig's power lust had earned him a ticket back to private life, are this week trying to shore up his reputation."

With the President's support, such troubles were of no consequence. Now, at the very least, he has lost the confidence of some of Mr Reagan's closest associates. On Monday, for instance, there was a dispute between the Secretaries of State and Defence over the chain of command. The President had directed that if necessary the Vice-President and then the Secretary of Defence would take

With the President in hospital and the Vice-President in Texas, Mr Haig announced that he was

Series of blunders and the knives are out for Mr Haig go on television and do just the in charge after the shooting opposite of calming the nation.

His voice was quavering, as a stress test would show; he was sweating, straining to keep calm, a man apparently on the calming the calm

The dispute did not last lon There was no crisis that r quired one or the other man assume power, the Vice-Pre dent returned to Washingto

and it became apparent that t President would soon recove However, the damage do remains to be assessed. Haig's position depends up the President, and Mr Reag will probably wait until he out of hospital, before assessi Mr Haig's future.

There is, bowever, a historic precedent. When Preside Wilson had a stroke, Rob Lancing, his Secretary of Sta several times summoned C: inet meetings without I President's authority. Wh Wilson learnt of this, he c missed him.

Uncaring attitude, page



Prince Zealanders have given the Naval Base a group of Navy Prince of Walcs plenty of men gave him a plaque with advice about how to stay on a gold-plated miniature ball a horse; but he had the last and chain attached to a foot, laugh when he borrowed a to remind him of the trachild's bicycle to ride round ditional naval view that maran obstacle course in Auck- riage is folly. It was the land. He did not fall off. In fourth day of his visit.

of Wheels: New a visit to the Devonport

A constitutional conference on Belize is due to open in London on Monday in spite of

been instituted in the colony after almost a week of rioting. A Foreign and Common-vealth Office spokesman said vesterday that the conference was taking place at the conference was taking place at the request of the Belize Government. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Minister of State, will preside over the meeting at Marlborough House. Emergency regulations impos-ing a currew and banning public meetings and the carrying of firearms, were introduced in Belize on Thursday by Mr James Hennessey, the Governor, on the advice of the local security authorities and after consultations with Mr George Price, the Prime Minister.

tween Britain and Guatemala

posed the agreement, which dropping its total claim
The 1.500 British troops staturbances in the colony. Participants in the constitu

to arrive in London tomorrow. The Foreign Office is hoping the Belize Government, the opposition and the Governor Policeman killed: A policeman was killed when his gun acci-

The Belize Government has

## State Department believes crisis in Poland is still very serious berger, the Defence Secretary,

Washington, April 3

While the Administration While the Administration here continues to watch the situation in and around Poland with apprehension, Mr Micczyslaw Jagielski, the Polish Deputy Prime Minister, today concluded his search in Washington for economic aid.

During two days of talks with members of the Administration. including Mr George Bush, the Vice-President, the Polish leader was told that the United States would provide his Gov-ernment with surplus dairy products worth \$70m (£30m) at cut-rate prices. The butter and dried milk is designed to help Poland overcome its dire food shortages. Senator Howard Baker, the

Republican leader of the Upper House, told reporters today that the State Department believed that the Polish crisis was still very serious and that the prospect for a peaceful outcome was clouded. After a meeting with Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, Senator Baker said the

Administration was concerned bout "the apparent growth Russian troops around Poland.

that the possibility of Soviet military intervention in Poland had increased in the last 24 to 48 hours. Mr Weinberger, who was speaking to the Senate budget committee, said that the situation had worsened this week and was "very serious"

According to well-informed officials, several factors have caused the Administration here particular concern since the agreement earlier this week by Polish workers to call off their threatened nationwide strike. First, military exercises by Warsaw Pact troops in and around Poland have not died down as expected when last

weekend's crisis was defused.
Second, the Soviet propaganda machine in Moscow has now for the first time begun to criticize members of the Polish Communist Party itself rather than those not directly involved in the running of the country.
A similar pattern of propaganda attacks emerged before the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Finally, the Pentagon has in-formation which indicates that everything is now ready for Russians to move The senator's remarks con- Poland ar the drop of a hat if firmed the thrust of yesterday's they so require. However, the general vi here is that no political de sion has yet been taken Moscow to suppress the Pol In Washington today ; Jagielski was meeting offici; from the Treasury and Agric

ture Department as well members of Congress. No interference: Herr Har Dietrich Genscher, the W German Foreign Minister, sa in Moscow today that non-int ference in Poland's interior that country overcome its per sent crisis (Reuter reports fre

Moscow). Herr Genscher, who had hours of discussions with Andrei Gromyko, the Soy Foreign Minister, told luncheon meeting that W Germany was following a pol of strict non-interference. defended West German fin cial aid to Poland

Turning to the question limiting medium-range nucle missiles in Europe, he said Newas worried by what he call Soviet superiority in su-

In Bonn, Herr Schmidt, t. Chancellor, was quoted today saying he saw no threat emging at present from the Warsaw Pact manoeuvres.

## Poles tell banks they cannot pay debts

By Michael Prest

Poland has told Western banks that it will not be able to meet payments on its loans due in the second quarter of this year, a leading German banker said yesterday. As a result, Poland may only pay 55,700m (£2,500m) to banks and governments in 1981, instead

of about \$7,500m.

At the same time senior Poland has advanced a plan bankers in London have conbankers in London have confirmed dropped last Wednesday by Polish bankers that their country is interested in rejoining the International Monetary Fund. But Poland has

not yet formally approached the IMF. Mr Christoph von der Decken, a member of the management board of Dresdoer Bank, one of Germany's biggest financial institutions, said yesterday that his and other German banks had been informed by the Poles that about \$1,900m in capital repayments due between now and June tould not be met.

He added that the remaining two thirds of this year debr would have to be rescheduled.
The notice given by Poland
explains why bankers were
reported on Thursday to be
considering a plan whereby
Poland would be granted a moratorium on interest pay-ments up to the end of April. . The alternative was to grant

Poland's troubled economic and political circumstances to grant fresh loans.

Poland owes some 460 western banks in 13 countries, as well as a number of governments and their export credit agencies, a total of about \$24,000m. This is divided roughly equally between the

While bankers are not surprised that Poland should be interested in rejoining the IMF, they point out that negotistions would take a long time. Poland was a member of the IMF until it left at the behest of Stalin in 1950.

In the immediate future,

however, the urgent need is to reach agreement on rescheduling the payments due this year. The task force of 20 leading Western banks was due to meet the Bank Handlowy, Poland's foreign trade bank, on April 8, but the meeting has now been postponed to April

The intention is that discussions over the debt to the banks and to the governments should proceed in parallel. A meeting in London between finance ministers and central bank governors of Britain, France, West Germany, Japan and the the \$1,000m bridging loan. West Germany, Japan and the which Poland had requested. United States has been But banks are very reluctant in scheduled for April 10-12.

## Polish party leaders

Warsaw, April 3.-Poli

mittee last Sunday had accuse the ruling Politburo of bei

was meeting in its Gdans' headquarters to plan the ne stage of negotiations with the government. The official news agent
PAP said there was an ope and polemical discussion the said the said

Kania, the Party First Secretary, met party activists i Warsaw last night. Party members spoke ou against what they called the excessive use of the term "counter-revolution" and anti-socialism", words fre quently used by the authorities to describe elements in Solida

## Militants question Walesa leadership

From Timothy Garton Ash Berlin, April 3

The storm which broke at this week's acrimonious meeting of Solidarity's national committee has been gathering for some months. The union leadership preferred to wash its dirty linen behind closed doors, excluding journalists from the most fractious part of its proceedings, but first-hand accounts have filtered through. Solidarity was beginning to

resemble a feudal monarchy, the historian Mr Karol Mod-zelewski complained, tendering his resignation as press spokes, man. The king, Mr Lech Walesa, governed with his court and his parliament, the national committee. But too much power was concentrated in the hands of the king and the king's men.

His criticism of the way Monday's negotiations with the Government were conducted was widely shared. Many of the approximately 40 regional representatives who make up the committee felt the union could have won more than the vague promises contained in Monday's agreement if Mr Walesa had not been intimidated by the threat of Soviet

In private they disparage the most important of the king's men, Professor Bronislaw Gere-mek and Mr Tadeusz Mazowiecki, two Roman Catholic intellectuals who have been at

mostly young workers, parti-cularly resent what they consider to be the high-handed. "undemocratic" and "mani-pulative" conduct of the intel-lectual advisers. Mr Andrzej Celinski, a sociologist closely connected with the Social Self Defence Committee (KOR), was dismissed from his post a secretary of the committee after a secret ballot on a motion proposed by Mr Ryszard Kalinow-ski, a 28-year-old worker from the northern city of Elblag.

national committee. Now the committee is say-

All negotiations with the government, it is felt, should take place in front of the whole national committee, if possible in the Gdansk shipyard, scene of the great occupation strike which gave birth to Solidarity

last summer. A new team, probably dominated by activists like Me Until then, the workers can Kalinowski and the even not afferd to dispense with younger leader of the Warsaw their king and the seasoned region, Mr Zbigniew Bujak, judgment of his closest advisers.

Mr Walesa's right hand since
August.

Many committee members,
mostly young workers, particularly resent what they concularly resent what they conis likely to be tought.

On the other hand they are keen to establish a structure of

pay, politicat media, and the to the mass media, and solidar private farmers' Rural Solidar for the private farmers' Rural Solidar for rity organization.

There is unlikely to be another confrontation before Easter, unless hardliners in the party or security apparatus are determined to provoke it. Solidarity's national committee meeting was a model of fundamental unity when compared with the tumultuous plenary session of the Communist Party's Central Committee

Until then, the workers can-

#### Ottawa MPs in constitution truce From John Best package could be referred to the supreme Court. Mr Clark rejected the offer,

Ottawa, April 3 A twa-day ceasefire has been declared in the parliamentary battle over Canada's constitu-But the conflict is far from over.
Mr Joe Clark, leader of the Conservative opposition in the

Commons, announced last night that Tory MPs had agreed to

call off their blockade of House business, which had gone on for nearly two weeks.

The truce was decided on at a special party caucus, to allow the Commons to push through Bill authorizing an urgent \$14,000m (£5,148m) in govern-

ment borrowing. However, after the ceasefire ends on Monday night the Tories presumably will resume the stalling tactics-endless points of order and questions of privilege—they have been using to prevent the Liberal with a motion that would cut Tories allowed certain amendoff debate on the constitution.

The Tories have been encouraged by a judgment of the Newfoundland Court of Appeal carlier this week, which said the Federal Government's plan to hring home the constitution from Britain was invalid because is does not have broad provin-cial concurrence. Only two of Canada's 10 provinces support

the measure. Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, has retreated from his long held position that the measures should be passed and then forwarded to Westminster for approval before the Supreme Court of Canada pronounces final judgment on it. Yesterday, in an extraordin-

ary negotiating exchange on the

floor of the Commons, and

which was eventually cut short

by Mrs Jeanne Sauve, the

Speaker, Mr Trudeau went fur-

ther and offered to postpone final Commons approval if the

ments to pass so that a complete

court is scheduled to hear arguments on April 28. In another arena, equally crucial to the outcome of the battle, the eight dissenting provinces were reported today to be nearing agreement on an alternative to Mr Trudeau's

Québecois (PQ) premier of Quehec, said premiers of the eight had agreed to meet on April 16 three days after the Quebec provincial election, to reach a final agreement. Another report today said Mr Trudcau would resume negotiations with the provinces if the Liberals defeat the PQ in the

Quebec election. The report was

discounted by the Prime Minis-

Mr René Lévesque, the Parti

# criticized

Communist Party leaders can profit under heavy criticism at mei. ings of local party organiz tions throughout the countr as they embarked on their pr congress election campaign, tl official media reported today Delegates to the plena session of the Central Co:

out of touch with rank-and-fi opinion and took the unusu sten of ordering them to to suit their local parties. The national consultative commission of the independent union organization Solidarit

at moments broke into shar disputes" when Mr Stanisla

and Agenci rity.-Reuter France-Presso.

News Analysis

Professor Geremek and Mr Mazowiecki were accused of arranging Monday evening's television announcement calling off the threatened general strike without consulting the

ing in the words which a medieval Polish parliament once addressed to its monarch. Nothing about us without

men is likely to be tougher with the Government. They are apparently unafraid of the consequences of a general sprike

permanent dialogue with the authorities. Working parties are thrashing out the union's position on the main issues covered by Monday's scrambled compromises in the control of the compromises in the compromise of the compromises in the compromise of the compromises in the compromise of the com covered by Monday's scrammed compromise: investigation of the beating up of Solidarity activists in Bydgoszcz, strike activists activists activists activists pay, political prisoners, access,

(last Sunday). The union's future will very much depend on developments within the disunited party between now and the special party congress, promised for July 20.

ADVERTISEMENT

CUS

# Thailand's military coup comes to an ignominious end after colonel's car stops at traffic lights General Sant's family preceded him shortly before midand playfully slapped it again and playfully slapped it again

صكدا من الاصل

emphasized the need to forgive and forger and get on with the

But it is unlikely that the irresponsibility of the middle-ranking commanders, who remain behind to face the music.

will be either quickly forgiven

For three days Thailand has been without an effective Gov-

ernment or Army. There was precensorship of the news-papers and the principal bul-wark against what the other

non-communist countries of the region see as the threat from the communist block was demonstrably a paper tiger.

Thailand has spent nearly £400m on new military equipment in the past two years, most of it in the United States.

Some of the Army's new hard-ware got its first airing, not in

defence against an external threat, but in a domestic argu-

A comic opera squabble is over without serious immediate

consequences. But it could so

or forgotten.

day military rebellion.
As the colonel's car stood

waiting for the light to change a lorryload of troops loyal to General Prem Tinsulanonda, the Prime Minister, arrived at the junction. Troops poured out of the lorry and called through a loud hailer on the colonel and his staff of two to surrender. surrender.

There was an exchange of fire which hit the coup's only ricim, a motorcyclist, and the flamboyant and pugnacious commander of the Second Infantry Regiment gave himself up. Yesterday the colonel had been talking of a fight to the flaish

been talking of a fight to the finish.

Within two hours of the collapse of the April Fool's Day colonel's capture General Prem's forces, flown into Don Aluang airport overnight from his headquarters at Korat in the north-east, had retaken key points in Bangkok, including the radio station, without serious violence.

The leaders of the coup.

General Sant Chitpatima and the racecourse it was ordered Within two hours of the colonel's capture General Prem's forces, flown into Don

serious violence.
The leaders of the coup.
General Sant Chitpatima and Separates the royal palace from the racecourse it was ordered to stop. The driver hastily Avuthaya, Commander of the Avuthaya, Commander of the First Army Region, were supposed to escape in the tradition of bloodless coups in There was a fusillade of automatic fire, the windscreen was smashed and blood spilled on to the road. Two men

Two helicopters lifted off from the centre of Bangkok taking them into exile as overhead Air Force reconnaissance aircraft circled

From David Waits
Eangkok. April 3
Colonel Prachak Sawangchit's car drew up at a red light near the royal palace this morning. His driver's immaculate road manners set off a chain of manners set off a chain of the colonel process. The family is said to prevent the colonel process whisked off his beret, and playfully slapped it against flight to an unknown destination. One local newspaper said his wife withdrew the equivalent of £10m from a bank vesterday. The family is said yesterday. The family is said Prem this afternoon whe to have left a house which cost a similar sum to build. It is thought that General Sant has building of the country.

Some of the troops were more resolute than their leaders and pockets of the two battalions of Sant forces were still refusing to give themselves up hours later as General Prem's forces made Prem's forces made a show of

Armoured troop carriers took up positions at road junctions and special forces troops moved into place. A Royal Thai Air Force Dakota gunship a machine-gun protruding from its side, circled the centre of the city.

on to the road. Two men jumped out saying: "What did you do that for? We were coming to surrender."

The commander of the Prem

## Installation at simple ceremony in Bangui

Bangui, April 3

President David Dacko was sworn in today as the duly elected head of state of the Central African Republic in a simple ceremony in deliberate contrast to the pomp surrounding the coronation of his pre-decessor, the former Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa.

On taking office he named Mr Bozanga, the Minister of Justice, as his first Prime Minister. It will be his task to form the new Government. As yet there is no date set or even hinted at for the legisla-tive elections, which constitu-tionally should now follow.

or forgotten.

The coup leaders have gone into exile, the troops will be excused on the ground that they were only following the orders of their officers, but the majors and colonels withdrew vital units from active duty on the border with Cambodia where there are an estimated 200,000 Vietnamese troops.

For these days Thailand has This morning's ceremony was performed before an invited performed before an invited audience of diplomats and local dignitaries and was broadcast live by the state radio. The crowd ourside the hall, where the swearing in took place, was outnumbered by the red-jack-cted band and the company of troops escorting the national flag.

Outside the entrance a group of local folk dancers performed to the sound of the tom-tom, while over it all blared the brass music of the "Chant de Depart", the martial music which is the favourite of President Giscard d'Estaing of France.

The route from the presiden-tial palace to the hall, which is on the outskirts of Bangui near on the outskirts of Bangui near the airport, was blocked by police at every intersection for an hour or more before the President's car passed through. At the junction leading to the shanty town of Kilometre 5, each corner was manned by a pair of rior police, but otherwise there was no indication of the strike call which had been made by opponents of the President the previous day.

dent the previous day.

It was symbolic that the swearing-in ceremony took place in the building next door to the barracks used by the French Barracuda intervention force, which has been keeping order in the Central African Republic since the fall of the emperor.
Nevertheless, the French soldiers, usually very much in evidence at the barracks, were discreetly out of sight with even their Jeeps either on par-rol or hidden at the back.

### Refugees from earthquake' leave Ĥongkong

From Our Correspondent

More than 20 of the 90 junks which have brought nearly 5,000 Chinese into Hongkong since Monday have left their detention centre to return

The crisis is easing and the uthorities will now declare deadline for departure, after which all refugees who remain will be disembarked by security forces, taken to the border and

handed over to the Chinese. Yesterday, 134 refugees were repatriated and today another group of 155 from five boats will be returned. Chinese officials are cooperating fully

in the operations. This action and loud-speaker broadcasts to the crowded junks, giving assurances from Canton that the fears of an impending earthquake which provoked the exodus are groundless, are obviously persuading more refugees to go

When President Chun first

took control of the country during a period of domestic

instability, he imposed harsh and unpopular restrictions, ex-

tending marrial law and ban-ning all political activity.

But in recent months he has considerably eased restrictions and put into effect a recon-

ciliation policy. In January, he commuted Mr Kim Dae Jung's death sentence to life imprisonment. To mark his inauguration last month, he offered amnesty to 5,221 political and other prisoners.

soners.
Of those involved in the Kwangju uprising, 306 had their sentences reduced or sus-

pended earlier, and this latest measure means that leniency

has been extended to all those convicted for their involvement

# easily have gone the other way,

Mr Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese Vice-Chairman, chatting with Lord Carrington yesterday.

## China pledge Informed sources in the Chinese relations, as the British party said Mr Deng gave no more specific assurances; press for some definite state-but a telegram has been sent to the Hongkong Government the expiry of the lease in 1997. on colony's investments

rom David Bonavia eking, April 3 Mr Deng Xiaoping, the Vice-bairman of the Chinese Comonist Party, today told Lord arrington that investors in ongkong need not worry
out the future of the colony.
"This is the official position
the Chinese Government,"
r Deng said. "Even if there some change in 16 years' ne when the lease on the

onomically vital new terri-ries expires], the interests of restors will not be harmed."

apanese unions launch

China's long-standing position. It is understood that the

with news of this reiteration of Mr Deng told Lord Carring-ton today: "We have a billion people to worry about "-as opposed to five or six million

Foreign Secretary did not raise the question of the sale of about £40m worth of British Observers believe the Chinese have themselves not decided military electronics equipment which Marconi representatives how they will solve the Hong-kong problem, in view of the colony's extreme usefulness as here are attempting to finalize-Yesterday Mr Zhao Ziyang, a source of foreign exchange the Chinese Prime Minister, re-peated the Government's inviand expertise. Lord Carrington is under-

tation to the Queen to visit China, but no firm date has discussed. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, however, is thought stood to feel that the reitera-tion of China's favourable attitude towards Hongkong, to someone holding his office, is in itself an encouraging sign.
The British delegation leaves
tomorrow for a short visit to
Xian in north-west China, likely to visit China next year if she is still in office. The Hongkong question is becoming obsessive in Anglo-

## President Chun commutes

dent leader.

itual spring offensive yo, April 3

un annual ritual in Japan, spring labour offensive, an today when more than a lion workers launched a lpaign for higher wages. by want a marginal increase 2 per cent above the offers leading industrialists.

or the most serious incidents industrial unrest this year idreds of ticket collectors on an National Railways went strike for two hours during rush hour this morning. But pokesman for the railways the action was ineffective iuse most passengers pur-ied their tickets and deposthe stubs on trays at un-ned exit gates of stations. other incidents thousands rorkers took part in demon-tions during their lunch k today and then durifully

lousands of members of erful trade union federai, including the Japan Har-Workers Union and the anal Trade Union of Metal Engineering Workers, were d out on partial strikes for aximum period of two

The unions, including the powerful General Council of Trade Unions, are demanding a wage increase of 10 per cent, which is slightly higher than the rate of inflation.

Leaders of industry are expected to offer wage increases of about 8 per cent but, unlike the West, Japan is not expected to be troubled by protracted strikes during negotiations in the next few weeks.
"There is only a small gap

between the demands of the unions and the offers of em-ployers. This is more like a ritual and we do not expect any crippling strikes", a spokesman for the Federation of Economic Organizations said.

In the most serious industrial unrest last year a three-day transport strike ended only six hours after the unions had brought all trains and bus services to a halt.

Industrialists are confident that the union's offensive will not stop production. Companies such as Nippon Steel, the Toyota motor company and Nissan, the manufacturer of Datsun cars, have not experienced a strike for nearly three

## urkish diplomat recovers ter Copenhagen shooting

Christopher Follett

urs of emergency surgery nove six bullets from his kidneys, throat and groin. was shot by members of

shooting was the first of nd in Denmark. Fifteen h diolomats have been in various countries by ian groups in the past weekend about 306

demonstrated in front of

the French Embassy here in protest against insufficient procavir Demir, the First rary of the Turkish Emhere, was recovering actorily in a Copenbagen Turkish diplomats have been actorily in a Copenbagen Turkish diplomats have been considered to the control of tal today, after undergoing shot dead by Armenian groups are of emergency surgery since 1973, two of them last month.

An Armenian group calling itself the Secret Armenian Arms first claimed responsive ization at his home last lity for yesterday's shooting in a telephone call to Ritzan, the

Danish news agency.

Reuters News Agency in
Beirut then received a telephoned statement from the socalled Justice Commandos for the Armenian Genocide denying that the action was connected with the Secret Armenian Army and claiming full responsibility.

## Kwangju death sentences was produced by the prosecu-tion as key evidence in the trial of Mr kim Dae Jung, the dissi-

From Jacqueline Reditt Seoul, April 3

Death sentences recently confirmed by the Supreme Court on three South Koreans were today commuted to life im-prisonment in a c lemency measure approved by President Chun Doo Hwan.

The clemency order extended to a total of 83 people convicted in connexion with last May's uprising in the south-western provincial capital of Kwangju, in which 189 people died. Twenty had their sentences reduced and 57 others were released. Three whose sentences were already suspended

have now had their civil rights

Among the three whose death sentences were commuted to-day was Chong Dong Nyon, a student aged 38, whose written confession of having received money to organize student demonstrations in Kwangju, in the incident.

Sri Lanka leader

## withdraws defamation claim

From Our Correspondent Colombo, April 3

President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka today agreed to withdraw a 2m rupee (£50,000) defamation claim against Independent Newspapers Ltd after they agreed to publish an apology and pay 50,000 rupees to two charities named by him.

The English-language morning paper of the group has already apologized unreservedly twice to Mt Jayewardene and explained the circumstances in which the statements were published.

In another case, Mr Ronnie de de Mel, Minister of Finance, is suing the same group for Im rupees for defamation.

## Road crash kills 15

Maseru, April 3.—Fifteen people were killed in a road accident at Mantsonyane, Lesotho, last night.

## Ecuador and Peru open

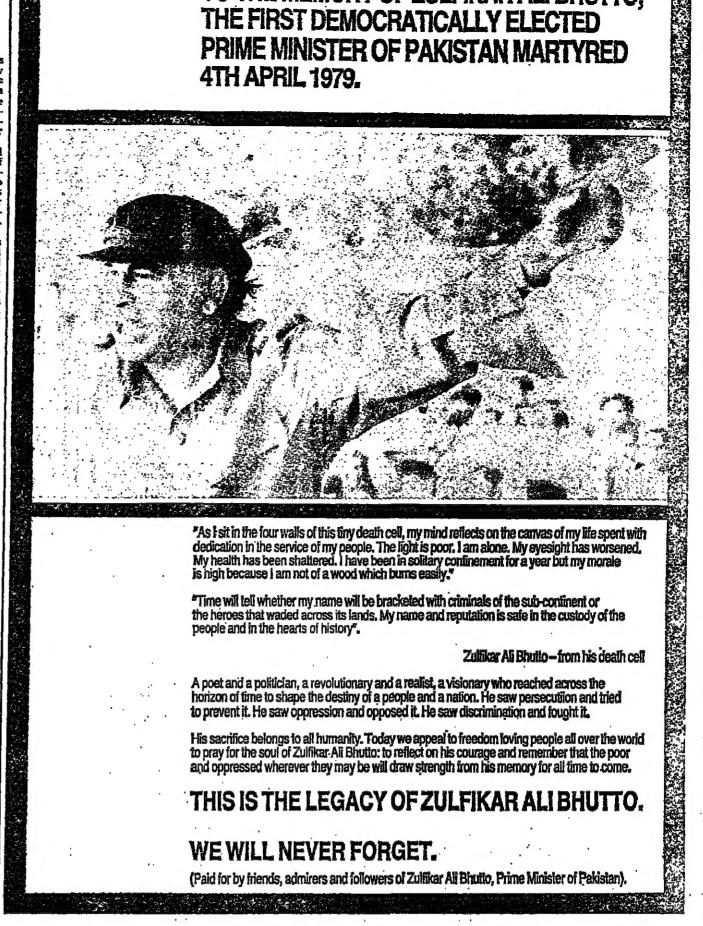
mountain border

Huaquillas, Ecuador, April 3. Ecuador and Peru yesterday reopened their frontier in the Condor Mountains after a twomonth closure which followed border fighting earlier this

Ecuadoreans from the small border town of Huaquillas joined Peruvians from Aguas Verdes for celebrations on a bridge separating the two countries.

The border was closed and trade paralysed when fighting eropted in January after Peru accused Ecuador of occupying abandoned military outposts inside its territory, Ecuador has historically claimed a large area of northern Peru. The reopening of the border comes after a demilitarization

agreement between the two A ceaselire and separation of forces was monitored by the United States Chile Argentina and Brazil, guarantors of a Peru-Ecuador peace treaty of 1942.—Reuter.



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Planit, build it, and fit it

# She took it so well

A short story by Brian Glanville

"But she took it so well, she's taken it so well!" Each chant at me in their hard, bright voices; up and down Hampstead High Street, in the greengrocer's, the fishmonger's, the coffee shop. "So well, so well she's been absolutely marvellous!" till wearily I wondered if praise like this, from people like these, implied the opposite of what mplied the opposite or what was said. In their narrow, sharply lit, protected world, there seemed no more room for sensibility than there was for mud in the hall.

Could she be taking it too well, or as easily, in its different way as she had taken the death of Mr George? I was shamed of the thought, and

ashamed of the thought, and tried to chase it away; the bereavement had been so recent, so sudden and so horrible. If she could come to terms with it in any way at all, it must be good.

Peter had been killed in the Temple. An Arab had shot at another Arab, and hit him instead as he walked out of his chambers, quite unwittingly, behind the quarry, whom he had not even known. The man who should have died was a refugee from a Middle Eastern had left and denounced the regime. The gunman was one of those who seemed to swarm all over Europe, now, murdering their victims in Rome, in Paris, even London, where such things had once been unthinkable. So Peter's death was random, senseless and appal-ling, the more still because he was what he was, an absolute idealist, always away somewhere or other to assist Czech dissidents, to stop black gueril-Africans, to plead some prisoner's case at the International Court, never taking a penny for any of it. He was a QC, but you felt he crammed his work at the har into the interstices of what really mattered to him.

"He's *such* an altruist", Helen used to say, with that little lift of the head she gave, as though looking up above her audience and into a spirtitual stratosphere. "He shouldn't do all the things he does, but who can stop him?" I sometimes had the feeling she would like to.

They lived well enough, in their house on the Heath, furnished and decorated in Helen's arid good taste, though hung with pictures Peter had bought from exhibitions. There was a boy at Westminster and another at St Paul's. For their holidays, they would take a boat to West Wittering; he had enough, Peter would say, of being abroad. He was forever flying, and when he did, Helen would fly with him, while the boys and a succession of au pair girls fended for them-selves. "She should be called Ruth", my husband once said to me. "whither thou goest, I shall

"He just can't bear to he away from her", said the chatterers in the High Street, "he adores her", but I was not sure. He did adore her, you could tell that from the way he looked at her, the way he was at ease with her, yet she never seemed at ease with him. I sensed, at times, a touch of desperation to her love.

"Peter and I . . ." she'd say.
"We think . . . We both believe . He never contradicted her: he merely smiled. Now and again, at dinner parties or at cocktail parties, I'd catch her looking at him with a kind of fear, perhaps a fear of losing him, and now, he'd gone. Not to another woman, but to a bullet.

Was she really as tormented as I'd thought she must be, or could she be, in some strange way relieved and released? Everyone had liked Peter, many had loved him, with his perfect, delicate compactness, his gentle generality, though he'd never seemed to be a ladies' man, never flirted, never given out signals, never indulged in glances, in permitted clasps and kisses. He was dark, while she was fair. He was small, while she was rather large, a kind of hockey captain, bluff and bouncing, yet not innocent. She could hurt at times, she could wound. "You've got such ugly ears", she told my little daughter, one day. "Your mother really ought to have them pinned back, before it's

She worked, part time, in the Citizens' Advice Bureau. I could imagine her sitting behind a table in one of those bleak little rooms, dispensing hearty common sense, telling people they should pull themselves together, sticking always to the letter of the law, where Peter

was concerned with the spirit.
"Isn't she beautiful?" her friends would ask me in the High Street. "She looks so

beautiful, despite it all." What they meant, I thought, was she looked well; she had never been beautiful. If anything, the word was healthy; with her fair, curly hair, her pink complexion, her sturdy legs bared for squash, which she played not with Peter but her sons. I'd watched them once, when the boys were much smaller "Comp on some one"." smaller. "Come on, come on!" she'd cried, laughing with unrestrained delight when she had scored a point. "Come on, keep up! You can do much better than that!" When she couldn't play, they played with

Mr George.
"Oh, I love playing with Mr George!" the younger boy had told my children, once, eyes shinning with remembered joy. "He's so good, he shows you things!" to which Helen, who was there had should not be the should not be t was there, had sharply replied,
"You like playing Mr George
because he lets you win! He
plays pat ball!"

Mr George was very old, even when I first met him. No one knew quite how old, but he'd gone Over The Top in the Great War, and was supposed to have won a medal. Everyone loved Mr George just as, in a different way, they loved Peter Melton. "My dear", said the Helen's discoveries." She had "discovered" him in the Citizens' Advice Bureau. He was poor and he was frail, he had been widowed ten years ago, he lived in a chilly furnished room behind the Finchley Road, and gallantly kept up appearances. What Helen did was find him things to do. "It gives them dignity", she said. "And of course, a little money. We don't always need to use him when

we do but they like to feel they're needed". Mr George could meet many different needs; he was willing and he was versatile. He could cook and drive and garden. He was, as Helen said, "quite scrupulously clean and honest; a tiny man who looked as if he'd wizened in the sun, whose jauntiness told of salcon bars, crude jests with commercial travellers but whose background was in fact, pathetically, something better; a minor public school, achievements as an athlete; soldiering, gliding,

mountaineering.
"The children love listening to him", Helen said. "They believe everything he tells them."

My children love it, too, when he came to us the times when Helen didn't need him. She was quite generous with him, happy to farm him out, to sub-contract him. "He needs the work, he needs the occupation." He, in turn, was loval as a dog to her and Peter, though clearly more attached to Peter than to her. Now and again, in his crisp, curt embarrassed way, he would let something slip.
"Doesn't believe in cleaning

mushrooms, the good lady. Just throws them in the stew."

Behind the façade of cleanli-ness and order, one glimpsed another world of strange squalor, almost of sluttishness; unbygienic and grimy. When he knew he had been indiscreet, Mr George's mouth would shut tight in his seamed little face.

And then he'd died. He had been looking ill for ages. "Is there anything wrong?" I would ask, but he had the stoicism of his upbringing; a stiff upper lip was de rigueur.

"No, no, nothing the matter with me. Sound as a bell. Always have looked like death warmed up." The bell always

tolled for someone else. But we had a bad winter; snow on the Heath, slush in the streets. Mr George developed a cough which shook his poor, thin body as though it were a flapping blind. "Go home!" I told him, when he came to work "You ought to be at home!" until at last he went, but Helen kept him working; driving Peter to court, shovelling snow off the front path, humping shopping through the "I've been better", he admit-

outside Then stay in

George", I begged. "No, no, duty calls", and he coughed. "It's nothing much. Just a tickle."

A day later he was in hospital with pneumonia; two days more, and he was dead. Helen more, and he was dead. Helen sent a massive wreath of lilies to the funeral, but she did not come, while Peter was in Ghana, defending a man on trial for his life. Mr George's brother paid for the funeral; we rode in the hearse together, he and I, the solitary mourners. He'd come up from Gloucestershire, a farmer, younger than Mr George, plumper, less buffeted by life. He had Mr George's soft, doggy eyes, his brisk voice, but none of his resignation. "Wife wanted to come", he said, apologetically, "but couldn't get away", so that I knew she hadn't wanted to come, had probably found poor Mr George a boring nuisance.

We stood by the grave in the little green churchyard while sleet blew over us and a clergyman who'd never known Mr George talked about his splendid qualities. The Melton's wreath lay there, luxuriously out of place, like an orchid in a party party.

potato patch.
"Never had much luck", Mr George's brother said.

Peter's funeral was very different. It was held in Belgravia. The church was Belgravia. distinguished people, discreet and solemn in their grief. A fashionable clergyman with wavy blond hair and a transbenefactions to the underprivileged. "This is not a lorss", he said, "not only to his loving family, not only to his many and devoted friends, but, I may truly say, to humanity at large." I thought it true, but wished it had been said by

someone else. Helen, in her widow's weeds, looked quite extraordinary. There was a martyred radiance about her. I had not seen her since the murder, though I'd tried to from the moment that I'd heard about it, heard by chance on a news bulletin while working in the kitchen, listening mindlessly to mindless music, experiencing no more than the generalized sense of shock and disgust when I heard that "a prominent lawyer was shot dead today outside his chambers at the Temple in Central London," only to be frozen, stunned and horrified,

when they gave Peter's name. Heien would not see anybody then, and I could not blame her. Any phone call was intercepted by the operator, later answered by her au pair, or one of her sons. "She's very sorry, but she says she'd rather not speak to anybody at the moment. She says she hopes you'll understand." Of course I understood. sent her a long, emotional letter, aware, with each word I wrote, of the uselessness of it, overwhelmed by a sense of futile loss, of the appalling pain

which Helen must be suffering. There, at the funeral, in her exquisite black dress and long. black coat, she seemed to have been purged by pain. Now and again, she even smiled: a kind of wry, resigned, forgiving smile; the smile of a saint, I ached for her, yet at the same time there was something else, something wrong, a feeling I could not admit to consciousness, so that it lingered just beneath the threshold. I knew only that she should have

looked . . . different. She seemed scarcely even to have lost weight. Her face, handsome at its best and never pretty, was still full, the skin still clear and fresh. She looked. as always, healthy, like a Roman matron, serene but not sensual.

Afterwards when I came to her and kissed her, she turned her cheek to me with the same forgiving smile, the movement quick and studied. "Thank you, darling, thank you." There was no intimacy, I resented it, and felt ashamed of myself. Then the interviews began. There were many of them: the first in a popular daily paper the headline, This woman with forgiveness in her "Helen Melton" it said, "feels no hatred, not even for the thug who shot down her beloved brilliant husband at the peak of his philanthropic career 'People like that deserve pity,' she says. 'They are pawns in a brutal, sordid game. I know he didn't mean to kill my husband, and I know my husband wouldn't have wanted me to hate him. He

other people. He loathed all kinds of cruelty." In the middle of the page there was a large photograph; Helen at home, with her two sons, one on either side of her, sitting on a sofa. She had an arm round each one's shoulders, but regarded neither. Her smile, displaying fine, white teeth was for the camera.

was a man who lived his life for

beart.

At last, I got to see her. Like others, I had offered to cook, to shop, to feed her children; but like others, I'd been courteously refused. She could manage, she said. When, on the telephone, I talked to her, any sympathy was met with a pause. a kind of short, ritual silence, implying grief unspoken; then she'd speak again, quite bright-ly, as if nothing had been said. It was a new Rolen that one had to get used to. We had never been close, it was true, but we'd conversed, we had found a modus vivendi. There 'were schools to talk about, and shopping. There were children. au pairs, and Mr George. Now and again, one broke down on the shoals of her rigidity: there were passing moments when she gaffed, knew she had gaffed, but went on with quick and sickly smile. I wasn't one of Helen's group, one of the Hampstead Ladies, though I lived there; they took things for granted that I couldn't take at all. They seemed to sail through life like conquering galleons; impervious and armoured. For them and Helen, people still knew, or didn't know, "their place", still pulled, or didn't pull, "their weight", still were, or weren't "the right sort" Banded together, braying together, they made me feel inadequate and ill at ease. When I was alone with Helen she felt ill at ease. Perhaps that was why she wouldn't see me.

But seeing her now, there was no tension in the air, no unease. She patronized me from heights of her serenity, almost as though she were giving me an audience. "How nice of you to come!" she said. There was no shared past in her voice or in her manner; it might have been the first time she'd ever set eyes on me. Wanting to express sympathy, condolence, my own grief, I found it impossible. She was saying the things I'd read in newspaper interviews, she was saying the things I'd seen her say on television. Once more, I found myself trying to resist what I felt, that she was enjoying herself. Only once did her voice sharpen, when her new au pair, a Spanish girl, timidly brought in the tea. "Put it there", she said, "no, there!" as the girl set the tray down on the wrong table. Otherwise, she was calm and controlled.

"Work's been *such* a consolation", she said, and I rememvision, the week before, remembered even the smile with which She'd said it. "I think that's the best therapy of all, don't you? To help other people, when you need help yourself."

But the boys . . . " I said. "Oh, they've been wonderful. Such a support to mel Jason's really become the man of the house. He bosses me about, it's

Jason appeared: he had just come back from school. He was a tall boy with his mother's build but his father's delicate mouth and wistful eyes. There was a pall of melancholy about him that made me want to take him in my arms and hug him. He was only fourteen. I wanted to tell him how sorry I was: I sensed the great effort that he made to conquer grief, but with Helen there, all was cheerfulness and grit.

"Darling, do help Carmen with the dinner, or we'll be here till midnight. You know how hopeless she is with potatoes.' And suddenly, subversively, I had a picture of her chucking unwashed mushrooms into the

"All right," the boy said, and went out of the room. "And do walk properly, dear!

Your shoulders!" When he'd gone, she asked me, "Isn't he wonderful." "You've all been wonderful,"

I said.

It was the vogue word, now, among the Hampstead Ladies. "Wasn't Helen wonderful?" On television, in the papers. "Wasn't she wonderful? And not a trace of nerves!"

I would have been much happier if there had been. I had to remind myself of what I

knew about mourning, its dodges and its displacements. Could it be a defence, a time out of war, a way to kill the pain? I felt guilty about my hostile feelings for her, disgusted by my own disgust which lurked life by Helen in the newspapers,

Helen on television, Helen, now, at dinner parties. There was one in Frognal, given by a Hampstead Lady whose husband was an archi-tect. An unattached man had tect. An unattached man had been provided, a divorced publisher, a sad, quiet, grey haired figure who smiled-occasionally at Helen with a pleading diffidence, and to whom she hardly spoke. We sat by candlelight at an alcore table and ate blanquette de veau, while Helen queened it.
"She doesn't like him, I can

tell", the hostess said to me, when I helped her carry in the coffee. "I mean, really like him: you know.' "So beautiful", my hostess

said, "and so hard to find another Peter." If she wanted another Peter, I

wasn't sure. There were more dinner parties, more unattached men, snubbed and ignored. Sometimes I was there, sometimes I just heard.

"He's just not good enough for her . . . He's just not

Peter's portrait hung in the hall, his photographs stood in her living room. Was it an illusion, or were there more of them than there had ever been when he was alive? As the weeks became months, as the months rolled by, as Helen smiled, dined, travelled and played squash, I saw that she was happy. Peter had gone; but she could never lose him. now. © Brian Glanville 1980

## Radio Out of the rut

Part of our mythology concerns the working man who by his own efforts and native geniu; rises out of humble circumstances into some form of honourable distinction—a shining example to his fellows who may then be expected to emulate him, but safely given up as irredeemable if they do not. No doubt there have been sufficient instances to lend the gardener instances in lend the tale a certain credibility, but it may as much have been a story which the well-to-do repeated themselves to make their position at the top of the tree seem less inequitable. And it may be with the same end in view that people are frequently m be heard today asserting,
"Of course we're all working
class nowadays . . .", a phrase
which I do not remember very
often on the lips of those who of the rut into which it hath pleased God to call you has generally been an arduous undertaking and one which, as a universal aim, suffers from the common observation that se who achieve it—D. H. Lawrence might be one example may in some important sense never truly have been in it to

In Radio 3's Hammerman, John Wells told the story of a less familiar figure—one in fact till now unknown to me-who illustrated both points to perget away from his life first as farmhand, then as steamhammer operator in the railway works at Swindon was a gruel-ling, often daunting task and one which brought him few, if any, material rewards; at the same time in no way does this exceptional man ever seem to have been one of the common run of labourers or railway workers, nor indeed particu-larly in his element in that society. While working in the Tartarean surroundings of the railway forging shop, he kept his own counsel and taught himself Latin and Greek until the environment ruined his health. Given six months to live by his doctor unless he got out, he did so, managing with some difficulty to join the army which he thoroughly enjoyed. Drafted to India, he discovered —this time at first hand—another amazing culture, one to which be adapted with enough sympathy to be received as " an tonoured guest in Indian tomes" and where an interest a Sanskrit developed sufficiently to enable him later to ranslate parts of The Pancha-

probably of starvation: bere was one pound note in is cortage, earmarked for a resent for his wife, herself ast dead in hospital. This bsorbing, somewhat rambling, rogramme was made on loca-on around Swindon by Mar-aret Windbam and Martin enkins with the technical ssistance of Lloyd Silvertorne. In atmosphere and in te voices of the few still ving who had known Williams. told of a spare and noble life. What of the life of April Mern who threw herself out of a indow in her 21st floor rower ock flat in Newham today a onth ago? The Death of pril Merrin (Radio 4, March ) described a rut from which cape seemed barely possible; ther loses his job and starts five rough, April and her other and sister go into care; ther tries to reconstitute the mly without father in that ne fatal 21st floor flat, but proves too much and she ris herself under one of the ins that never cease their se through Stratford East. r death is lingering the place ere she attempted it plainly ible from the flat April, Il only 17 or so, has a child if then another apparently by indly Jamaican, himself cop-single-handed and affection-ly with a family of four. For while she bears up well, ands remark upon her courmotherliness and responsi-ity; then one Saturday with warning, she goes back to flat alone on the excuse of king up a shopping trolley

things further. In the Secret State is a spy thriller (his own description) which does not aim to make things clear. The principal character, Director, C. Directorate, is called by a name Ben Jonson would have envied, Frank Strange, and there are others... Dangerfield, Quitman, Hayter...not quite Mr Facing-Both-Ways, but almost. understand to be one of il's neighbours and he be-as if he were hoping to pin ttle blame on somebody. But puickly became obvious, cerily to his listeners and by sound of it to him, that that se was not going to run. ver block living with small dren clearly does not help, who when towers were be planned foresaw their full ct? Now Newham has ething over 3,000 families n for transfer and the houspeople try but there is not where to put them. Social kers also try, but with such ase load it is not possible field everyone. What this gramme imparted above all the depth. complexity and actability of a situation for ch no one was prepared. ompared with such authen-awfulness, the behaviour of acters in plays, said to be

is never seen alive again. he programme was pre-ted by Andrew Jennings who

ect to intolerable stress and lamental disenchaniment, n sounds a trifle self-indul-Thus Susan Traherne in id Hare's Plenty, adapted radio by the author and proed by Richard Wortley. in as a wartime courier in ice experiences in a moment terror extraordinary close-to another human being spends the rest of the play ig but failing to rediscover t the expense of all around eaurifully performed by ! Lapotaire, bur I look back er as a great nuisance.

## Paperbacks of the month

## The Scholar and the Muse

A. E. Housman: The Scholar-Poet: By Richard Perceval Graves (Oxford, £3.95)

They used to say in Cambridge that old Housman had put poetry back by 30 years. But the Muse seemed quite happy with this arrangement, and most of us would still have to acknowledge her presence with a slight and unaccountable flutter of the heart when we hear, "Loveliest of trees, the cherry now..." or trees, the cherry now ... or In summer time on Bredon ", or "What are those blue remembered hills, What spires,

what farms are those? "
The mystery of Housman's power as a poer has been explained in various ways. Historians note that he recalls a kind of arcadian Golden Age which more English people which most English people half-believe existed before the Great War. Critics point to his use of the tour- or tive-line ballad stenza, which summons up memories of Shakespeare's songe the Authorized Pibles songs, the Authorized Bible, the Border Ballads, and even (for the happy few) the heroic melanchaly epigrams of the Greek Anthology, (See the forthcoming Penguin Classic). Biographers have preferred to Biographers have preferred to concentrate on a suggestive con-tradiction in Housman's character: that the icy, up-right Kennedy Professor of

Listin was also the sighing, loyelorn Shropshire Lad. But their explanations for all this—Percy: Wither in A Buried Life (1940), George Watson in A Divided Life (1957)—have been narrow: Housman suffered all his life from repressed and unrequited homosexual passion, most notably for a fellow Oxford undergraduate, Moses Jackson (who married and went to India). So married and went to India). So he buried himself in the 30year task of editing the ob-

scure Latin poet Manilius, and only released his feelings in crushing editorial commen-taries on minor German pro-fessors, and in a handful (177 to be exact) of bitter, anachrooistic lyrics.

The great merit of Richard Perceval Graves's sane and civilized biography, is that while reconciling all these accounts, it goes much more deeply into Housman's family

Graves,

man's life, and brings them

and good sense. He shows how important Housman's family relations always were. His mother died when he was 12, which gave him the essentially melancholy, stoic cast to his character; while his brother Herbert was killed in the Boer

War and became the inspira-tion of many of the "soldier"

poems. His publisher, the raf-fish genial Grant Richards, drew out much of his witty Epicurean nature, and shared his diverse and meticulous

enthusiasms—for wine, cathed-rals, music halls, erotica, the English countryside and the

A double

Robert McCrum wished he had

written three novels before his first, In the Secret State (Fon-

tana, £1.50) then all the "first

novel" trouble would be out of the way. It is, in fact, his second novel, just to confuse things further. In the Secret

"When I left higher educa-tion at the age of 23 I had just

but almost.

background and friendships. It makes him fully human. Using a mass of unpublished or una mass of unpublished or uncollected materials. Graves people as "ghosts"; we called partially builds up the portrait of a surprisingly representative properties at them "white devils". So these books are very personal to Maxine Hong Kingman's childhood in Worcestership and the control of the support of Basil hanks to the support of Basil blackwell. He died in 1930, approsedly of a heart attack appropriately and this later blessed summer white devils". So these books are very personal to Maxine Hong Kingston to Maxine Hong Kings

escapes to the Continent, are the eternal Chinese human transformed into a miniature chain which sends back the history of that pivotal generation of middle-class Eng. guilt money for ever to those who were left behind. The author's father, a pronephew of

Robert Graves, is equally duct of the imperial exams, sensitive to the professional seeks fortune by migrating to and emotional sides of Hous- the Gold Mountain, the name the Gold Mountain, the name the Chinese have given to any together with unerring tact land whose streets they think and good sense. He shows how may be paved with gold. may be paved with gold. Before allowing his wife to join him he insists that she acquire a profession. He will not have as his American wife an ignorant villager. The superstitions she brings with her inform and inspire the

French cuisine. "To include me in an anthology of the "Nineties", he informed Richards and Symons, "would be just as technically correct, and just as essentially inappropriate, as to include Lot in a

book on Sodomites."
Yet it is interesting to discover that Housman's visits to Paris, and Venice—"there is no place like it in the world: everything there is better in reality than in memory "—did not perhaps leave the "stolen waters" he so longed for, untasted. It is also nice to find that the French, who understand poets so well, named a gourmet dish after him—Bar-bue Housman, a form of mached turbot served in Mornay Sauce with tiny new potathe severe with the extrav-

Altogether a fine biography, then, which leaves A. E. Housman a much more substantial figure, and will surely encourage the Muse.

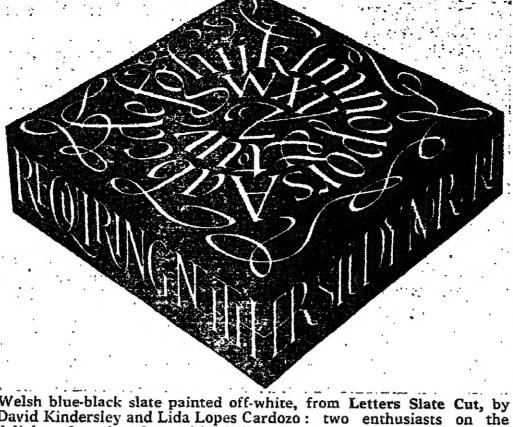
**Richard Holmes** 

## **Impossible** dreams

The Woman Warrior, by Maxine Hong Kingston (Picador, £1.50) China Men, by Maxine Hong Kingston (Picador, £1.50) Maxine Hong Kingston thinks like the American she is, yet dreams in Chinese "the language of impossible dreams". With thrilling imagery and expertly wrought narrative she tells the story of her ancestors in China and the adventures of two generations of Chinese live

two generations of Chinese liv-ing in America. In a voyage of discovery eround her family, she works fact, hearsay, dreams and folk tradition into a brilliant suga with a teeming cast of thou-sands—Chinese villagers, rel-atives, ghosts, and whole clans of distant cousins.

So startling, crystal-bright and penetrating are the insights she gives that after reading her one may feel convinced that one has finally included that one has finally fathomed the mystery of the Chinas Men, was inventive Chinese, and at last met the anonymous behind a sea of and published here for the anonymous behind a sea of first time, collects stories about the men who built rail-



Welsh blue-black slate painted off-white, from Letters Slate Cut, by David Kindersley and Lida Lopes Cardozo: two enthusiasts on the delights of cutting slate, with 79 illustrations in a beautiful book, which also gives practical details on tools and techniques (Lund Humphries, £7.95).

\*\*Sumption that girl children are generally a burden to a family. Chinese customs are often cutting about some of the women whose feet are of their remote Pyrenean villost a shoe in the dark, runs to of the book is at its best in malice, and, in time, by death, and the book is at its best in malice, and the book is at its best in malice, and the book is at its best in malice, and the book is at its best in malice, and the book is at its best in malice, and the book is at its best in malice, and the book is at its best in malice, and the book is at its best in malice, and the book is at its best in the dark is the stories of malice, and the book is at its best in the dark is the stories of malice, and the book is at its best in the dark is the stories of malice, and the book is at its best in the dark is the stories of malice, and the book is at its best in the dark is the stories of malice, and the book is at its best in the dark is the stories of the mild in the book is at its best in the dark is the stories of the intellect.

broken by binding and of the violent killing of the lady by villagers who thought that the

little mirrors in her headdress were there to signal the Japanthe author's aunt, left behind in the village while her husband builds up a prosperous practice in Los Angeles content only to send her routine remittances, goes insane when she comes to America and finds that her husband has

taken a new young wife.

Crutable faces.

One caveat: I, a child of Chinese who found themselves in Australia, had heard none of Maxine Hong Kingston's tories before. In my childhood we did not think of white people as "ghosts"; we called them "white devils".

So these books are very perworld. There are moving stories of Chinese coming to terms not only with white "ghosts" but black ones, too, yet fearing the communist bogyman who has taken over their fatherland and perhaps killed their kin. A special poign-ancy attaches to the brother sent to Vietnam to fight other

yellow bogymen.
The books bridge fascinating tales and glimpses and was the ruin of her family; of the Chinese race deterand Thomas Hall, who was mined to survive in new and a reasonably good husband

## Everyday country folk

The History of Myddle, by Richard Gough, edited by David Hey (Penguin, £2.50) Most history is a record of the

of their remote Pyrenean vil-lage; recovering their way of life across the gulf of cen-curies, and showing it to have been full of interest, drama, gossio, sex, violence, and rude life; just like that of our own Archers, but far more

dear Archers, but far more life-like.

Myddle is a little village about 10 miles north of Shrewsbury. Richard Gough was born there in 1635. He described himself as a yeoman; bis neighbours sometimes added gentleman. About 1700 he started writing this local history that out Myddle on the tory that put Myddle on the map. The first half of his book is a characteristically tedious contemporary chronicle of the manor and its lords, and the church and its rectors. Then in 1701 be had the novel notion of drawing a seating plan of the church, and writ-ing the family bistory of the occupant of each pew.

and Thomas Hall, who was a reasonably good husband Lailan Young after which he let loose the reins to many disorderly courses, as cocking, racing, drinking, and lewdness.

drinking, and lewdness.

Richard Gough was a slightly priggish Anglican with a tart tongue and a relish for lubricious gossip. The landlord of the pub had great custom, perhaps for his wife's sake, whom the people there called White Legs because she commonly want without stockings. monly went without stockings.
David Higley was a good husband by fits: what he got
with hard labour, he spent idly
in the Alebouse: Richard her inform and inspire the books her daughter has triumphs, disasters, and follies with hard labour, he spent idly of top people. The black hole in the Alebouse; Richard in it is the way of life of mute, success in America yet strangely ignored when first published here, is essentially she story of the family's oblivion is not absolutely black. We women-folk, their behaviour largely determined by Chinese codes of conduct and the pre-

Many of the stories could have come from Chaucer. A drunken wife escapes from her husband by pretending to have lost a shoe in the dark, runs to the Alebouse, bolts herself in, and refuses to come home all night. Reece Wenlocke visits the wise-woman, and has an explosive trick played on him for stealing hedge-timber.

for stealing hedge-timber.

There does seem to have been a devil of a lot of ghastly murder, violence, and immorality in Myddle in the seventeenth century. But that is country life for you. David they in his affectionate intro-Hey in his affectionate intro-duction and notes argues that Myddle was not unusually vio-

lent by modern standards.
What Richard Gough did in his gossipy, anecdotal account, as told in the Alchouse with intervals to admire the landlady's white legs, was to con-fer a kind of immortality on his kittle contemporaries. Thomas Phillips, the anti-quarian book collector and bib-liomane, published it in 1834. Now Penguin bring it back to Now Penguin bring it back to life again. Life has changed beyond recognition in three centuries. History has rolled Once he left the model of previous local histories behind, and launched into his idea of writing about the private lives of the villagers with whom he had lived for 66 years, the thing came to scandalous life. We meet Elizabeth Tyler, who was more commendable for her beauty than her chastity, and was the scandalous for her beauty than her chastity,

## To die and to live

Sophie's Choice, by William Styron (Corgi, £1.95) Letter\_to Sister Benedicta, by Rose Tremain (Arrow, £1.25) Emily Stone, by Arme Redmon (Magnum, £1.50)

An aspiring writer with the owing much of its strength to flashbacks to Auschwitz. Stingo comes from that stable of questing young men, innocent yet arrogant, that have ins-pired a whole genre of modern fiction, and it is his growing up that gives the novel its

It is the summer of 1947, "sunny and mild, flower-fra-grant, almost as if the days had been arrested in a seemingly perpetual springtime". Stingo, rejected reader for McGraw-Hill, sets himself up on a small legacy in a pink painted room in a boarding house in Brooklyn and waits for the muse. It comes in the form of friendship with two fellow tenants, Sophie, Polish survivor of Auschwitz, and Nathau, lovers whose turmoils nervate and engross him. William Styron is a writer of

violence and tension. The trouble with using material as powerful as almost anything that comes from concentration camp memory is that it eclipses newer horror. Sophie's holds the attention more dra-matically than the passages with which it is interspersed: these, in comparison, seem pale, even artificial.

Styron has been producing his novels at the rate of roughly one every decade. Each has been called a masterpiece. Certainly the great screen is there. But in Sophic's Choice—whether to live or dio—the vision, the emotional truth is missing. There is too much in the novel: too much vitality, too many characters, themselves too strong and too bizarre, their pasts too rich and fragmented. There is vigour and inventiveness, but

they are not quite enough.
"Riches" says the middle-

dicta, "have made me fat and keep silent." But the woman inside streets is far from quiet, and her steady, sad, funny tone places a firm hand on an otherwise grisly theme.

The novel is written in the form of a diary addressed to a figure of comfort from child-hood days, a nun who had once taught Ruby Constad in India. There is nothing children in the children when the control of the dish about Ruby's life nowthe short time span of the
shock catches her at the hospital bedside of her husband,
Leon, paralysed by a stroke.
She is waiting to see whether
he will dieAs she writes day by day.

As she writes, day by day, she pieces in the episodes of her life, introducing those people she has been most fond people she has been most fond of, with compassion and a pleasing edge of ridicule. There is no bitterness, though all, in their way, have left her. The life she now faces is not promising: the fact that she emerges so strong and devoid of self-piry makes her one of the most generous and complete of modern heroines. plete of modern heroines.

Ruby Constad is, of course, likable: her kind of intuitive worldliness and touches of the unpredictable leave a taste of hope. The same is not true of of improvement; only news of Anne Redmon's narrator, the precariousness of the Emily Stone. The two novels, the two women, share a death

and the book is at its best in the realms of intimacy, tracing the inroads made by too keen an appraisal of the manoeu-

an appraisal of the manoeuverings of others.

But in the end, it is really a book about unhappiness, in all its shapes, as it "lingers on the door knobs, the coffee table, like fingerpriots after the murder of a day". It is a novel of considerable power and perception, but it makes and perception, but it makes admirable rather than easy reading, because in its relentlessness there is no room for

Caroline Moorehead

## Law and disorder

Spike Island: Portrait of a Police Division, by James McClure (Pan, £1.95) Cops and robbers have never seemed quite the same since Tony Garnett and G. F. Newman's television series, Law and Order. Just three pro-grammes were quite enough to

dispel a hundred preconcep-tions built up through years of watching 2 Cars and The Sweeney. The persuasive strength of Law and Order lay in its refulains on opposite sides of the fence. Here they were, almost

for the first time, speaking the same language, living in the same underworld, bargaining and counter-bargaining; almost interchangeable. It was not, as some critics complained, simply a story of police cor-An aspiring writer with the unlikely name of Stingo is the ruption, but rather a refreshhero of William Styron's ing recognition that the police
Sophie's Choice, an enormous,
energetic novel set in immediate post-war America, but
owing much of its strength to
of the criminals' game. A sort
owing much of its strength to
flashbacks to Auschwitz. Stingo
in which professional criminals
say their deserts not through got their deserts not through the assiduous collection of

> the series have been quick to acknowledge its validity, with one important reservation. Garnett and Newman got it exactly right, they admit. But only for the Metropolitan Police. Matters are different away from London. Profes-sional crime on such a scale is relatively unknown, and most police work in "the sticks" is with small-time hoods and hoo-ligans where "deals" and

ligans where "deals" and "informers" hardly matter. James McClure is the Garnett-Newman of the provinces.
The town here is Liverpool,
and although there's no shortage of crime in the police division to which the author
attached himself (Merseyside is account of her experiences said to have the country's holds the attention more dra-matically than the passages and "A" division takes the with which it is interspersed: brunt of the increase in violence and disorder), the style of crime hardly fits into the Law-and-Order format. criminals here are burglars. vandals muggers, tearaways, whose outbursts are

more often prompted by a per-ceived insult, or a bellyfull of

police, and his book is very much a celebration of how a bunch of overworked, and under-equipped coppers some off. It's a spiffing sketch. A joy how preserve a sense of to read. aged marrator of Rose Tre-humour and decency while main's Letter to Sister Bene-striving night after night to

Some of his informants are just a bit too good to be true, smelling more of Mills and Boon than Merseyside. The section sergeant is "quizzical, idiosyncratic, an incorrigible realist with the appearance of a Saxon gladiator turned cen-turion", while the chief superintendent is "self-

cessant round of clubs and council houses and bus shelters and waste land. And here there can be few complaints about accuracy. In his 500 pages, McClure provides a wholly credible sense of the pointless nastness of much of the crime and deviance in this tatty urban scene; a tight close-up on a long list of social problems which, although created by factors well outside any police jurisdiction, are nevertheless gratefully passed over to them for solution. Small wonder that this compel-

Laurie Taylor

## West goes East

Karma Cola, by Gita Mehta (Fontana, 51.50)

This is a very zippy short book, much praised when it first appeared in the United States, in 1979. Jonathan Raban put her style in a nutshell. She has "a mixture of waspish cheek and mandarin hauteur ".

Gica Mehta's prose brilliantly buzzes with a fresh style. Somedelicate as a butterfly. Some-times a furious satirical barb as painful as a wasp sting— but never a bee. She is not to be the Jack Kerouac but the Tom Wolfe to her subject. Like Andy Warbol she lives to see

another era.

The subject is hipples—
and gurus. Rich kids from the West gone East. There are now over a million emigres from Advanced Society living in self imposed, chosen dire In self imposed, chosen dire straits—out there. I've seen more white beggars in some bazaars than untouchables. Places like Poona nowadays seethe with religious rudies. "Bloody nuisance", Indians are beginning to call them—but what a river, a veritable Ganges of copy they provide for Gita Mehra.

The blonde long haired druggies on bikes. A swarm of cheeky tired love on the bone white beaches of Gos. Hypodermic events. Corruption and despair. Green toe nails. Red bed bug bitten freaks dressed in silly maroon pantaloons, chanting religious nonsense of which India has plenty—and some Indians have done so very, very well in the export market in gurus—no one can touch the Indians for Swamis and Maharishis advertising

themselves on the London Underground. Gita Mehta wanted to shimmy and the hippy came out wanting to learn the rope trick. She, like her countrymen wanted the gadgets of the modern world, and the hippies came to escape the gadgetry. As she puts it ... . this caravanserai of libertine celebrants who were wiping anouthe proprieties of caste, race, and the proprieties of caste, race, and sex by sheer stoned incomprehension. The seduction lay in the chaos. They thought they were simple. We thought they were neon. They thought we were profound. We knew we were provincial. Everybody thought everybody else was ridiculously exotic and everybody got it wrong. It is a super book to read. Gita Mehta a jet planing Indian herthe assidyous collection of clues and the gradual accumulation of hard evidence, but rather through collusion between the police and paid (or blackmailed) informers.

The policemen and ex-villains that I've spoken to about the series have been quick to to eye the paradox. She comes from New Delhi, educated at Bombay University and Cam-bridge. Her cleverness shows. It is the Indian consolation

to know:
that everything, and every perception is a con, and worse, a selfinduced con, a view enshrined in
the Hindu concept of Maya. As

Her own perception is full of clever modern tricks—it is a remarkable book, but her cleverness in the end-particularly on a second readingbecomes exasperating. She is addicted to talking to the endlessly cross eyed. And there is no dealing with those who've left the West to be Buddhists or Muslim. Lots of colour but not much substance. She skimps serious matter. She is not a serious writer. Hearsay is married to fact. Her interviews are long on hustlers and short on denth.

She talks to a weird French girl who lives under a tree and funcies herself the new Mother orink, than by any rational plan.

Not that we get much direct evidence of their own reasons for crimical involvement.

McClure travels only with all or the Auroville ashram, Pondicherry—but nothing on the ideas of the original "Mother"—who was companion to Sri Aurobindo. buddy of Mahatma—the orbor Canada. don't want to hear about.

I wouldn't want my criticism of it as a sketch to put anyone

Ray Gosling

finished my research in America. My first published work (in an historical journal) was called 'The Rhineland Question in the Paris Peace Conference, November, 1918-June 1919', I assure you it's wasn't it, I was rather cast extent. "I did wonder about down, but it was a spur to blowing someone up with a car wasn't it, I was rather cast extent. I did wonder about an assumed flame to an agent, down, but it was a spur to blowing someone up with a car who sold it to Christopher Sinwrite something else, as it was bomb outside the Civil Service clair Stephenson at Hamish what I really wanted to do.

"I was almost three years at wrote it, Airey Neave was lunch at The Grange with the the last word on the subject. spend the rest of my life in common rooms and libraries.

"It occurred to me that while I was at Cambridge I'd written an essay every week of solution and that I was and then threw it away and writing nothing and suffering started on this one and did it to a natural interest in six weeks.

"It was almost three years at wrote it, Airey Neave was lunch at The Grange with the killed in the same way. I did the first draft in six weeks, and own my father's book many years ago. So I turned up and obtained my first book there and then threw it away and writing nothing and suffering started on this one and did it.

researching in the evenings. get to the end. "The British Museum at the which was very well knownend of a day was not a good idea—I found I couldn't conthe spy thriller. There's a centrate on research in the furious argument in English "We are conditioned to spy on evening. I had come back from society about secrecy, and I am other people. The English are glad there is." He does not like the attitude that the pubthe States and was the lowest form in publishing life—Pub-

also interested in conveying impressions of themselves.

We are conditioned to spy on a secret society-we are programmed for it, for arcane and Loss of Heart, ready for the historical reasons." He cites spring of next year."

writing nothing and suffering started on this one and did it to a natural interest in spies come out at a more conspiracy from tremendous withdrawal in six weeks. I sat down every and spying. "Everyone leads symptoms." There was the possibility of doing a job and because I was determined to and the spy is the archetype." seelly confirmed that Robert and the spy is the archetype." sedly confirmed that Robert The English are very eccentric McCrum is the man who knew "I wanted to take a form people, he continues, and are about it all the time. As he

licity Assistant, paid far less lic is told only what it needs historical reasons." He cites than a secretary, at Charto's. I to know. "I wanted to take the Norman Conquest, when wrote some stories and a comic over the form and give it a control was taken from the wrote some stories and a count few more ideas. In fact, there ordinary people, and it draws a gun—it actually fails treachery to class. "The Norpeople ever read it, and it draws a gun—it actually fails treachery to class. "The Norpeople ever read it, and it draws a gun—it actually fails treachery to class. "The Norpeople ever read it, and it draws a gun—it actually fails treachery to class. "The Norpeople ever read it, and it draws a gun—it actually fails treachery to class. "The Norpeople ever read it, and it draws a gun—it actually fails treachery to class." The Norpeople ever read it, and it draws a gun—it actually fails treachery to class. "The Norpeople ever read it, and it draws a gun—it actually fails treachery to class." The Norpeople ever read it, and it draws a gun—it actually fails treachery to class. "The Norpeople ever read it, and it draws a gun—it actually fails treachery to class." The Norpeople ever read it, and it draws a gun—it actually fails treachery to class. "The Norpeople ever read it, and it draws a gun—it actually fails treachery to class." The Norpeople ever read it, and it draws a gun—it actually fails treachery to class. "The Norpeople ever read it, and it draws a gun—it actually fails treachery to class." The Norpeople ever read it, and it draws a gun—it actually fails treachery to class. "The Norpeople ever read it, and it draws a gun—it actually fails treachery to class." The Norpeople ever read it, and it draws a gun—it actually fails treachery to class. "The Norpeople ever read it, and it draws a gun—it actually fails treachery to class." people ever read it, and it draws a gun—it actually rails treachery to class. "The Normaire, but I look back great nuisance.

David Wade

people ever read it, and it draws a gun—it actually rails treachery to class. "The Normaire, but I look back didn't strike anyone as very in a number of key ways—the mans have a lot to answer funny. I was told that one day idea doesn't quite work." Since for."

I would write a book that writing it, nature has imitated would be published, but this fiction to a somewhat alarming he submitted the book under

an assumed name to an agent.

points out, he wrote the book in 1979 and it was not published until last year. "Pve just finished another book, and think it's going to be called He has no worries about his own divided loyalties, as a pub-lisher (he is the new Editorial

Philippa Toomey

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IAN PARTRIDGE, DAVID THOMAS
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Soloist: John Wilbraham Symphony in E flat
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WINCHESTER CATHEDRAL CHOIR MARTIN NEARY conductor RICHARD CUNNINGHAM WILLIAM KENDALL IAN CADDY

Neil Black oboe obligato
Works by BACH, HOWELLS, FAURE Motes for Holy Week by Tallis, Gibbons, Philips, Taverner For delaits see South Bank panel



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#### THURSDAY, 23 APRIL, at 7.45 p.m. ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Philip Ledger Rarine Georgian

GIDON KREMER

Plotin

Back: Seite No. 1 in C

Arro Part: Concerto for violin and cello

Vivaldi: The Four Seasons £1 60, £2 60, £3 50, £4 10, £5 (rom Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents

LUNCHTIME MUSIC IN THE CITY

BISHOPSGATE HALL, 230 Bishopsgate. EC2 Tunadaya 1.05 to 1.50 p.m. Admission (including program 14 April
MICHALA PETRI TRIO
MICHALA PETRI TRIO
MICHAIA Potri recorder
David Potri collo
Hanne Potri harpsichord
Handel, Jacob van Eych,
Vago Holmbos, Anton Meberis,
Vivaldi. 7 April PATRICIA ROZARIO soprano MARK TROOP plano Schubert Poulent: Flancailles pour rire, Mahlor.

28 April PÉTER DONOHOE plano . Liszt: Mophisto Waltz. Berg: Sonate Op 1 Schubert: Funtatia in C (Wanderer: D760

St. Paul's Church, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge, S.W.1. Saturday, 11th April at 7.30 p.m.

### THE PASSION

(According to St. John) - J. S. Bach St. Paul's Festival Choir and Orchestra . (Leader Arthur Price) Bolaists: Poppy Holdon, Rosemary Greenhalgh, Rogers Cavey-Crump, Andrew Yeats, Antony Ransome, Timothy Woolford

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LONDON PHILMARMONIC ORCHESTRA. John Princherd (COND.), Janetis Acherary (Pilas) (pl. nois chanse). Tellish Bring Fut: Rackmaninov Bab. on a theme of Paganlin: Sheling Symphony No. 2

El. 60, E2 40, E3 30, E4 30, E5. 26. LPO List.

CONCERT PLATFORM. (RFH Waterico Room). Seventh in a stries of talks arranged in collaboration with Moritay Collage. Robert Anderson on Linur's Endama Variations to be parformed later in the evening. The laft wife be followed by informal discussion. Sip. Royal Festival Hall PHILMARMONIA ORCHESTRA.
Simon Rattie (conductor). Images Cooper (plane) a
Janacak Simfonietti: Ravel Plane Concerto in G:
Rigar Enigma Variations.
El. 20, 25.30, 84.20, 65 (ONLY)... Philharmon . Philiparanonia Lid Ameral Gaston, Martyn mm, income called Ellich. Ellich. E2.40, 85.30, 64.20, 65. 66 (ONLY), Coldentitis Ch. Union

BACH ORGAN FESTIVAL Franz Lehradorfer, Vivaldi/Lehradorfer Allegro from Conc. in C; Bach Churale Vars; Sel sograsset, Jesu gülg. BWV 768; Conc. BWV 597 (Opts dublum); Reger Sonata No. 2 in D minge, Op. 60; Improvisation on a submitted theme. £1.20. Rogsi Festival Hall PURILION ON A SEGMENT UNITED ALLESS. NOSAN FORMAT SEGMENT OF THE S PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA.
Riccarde Mità (conductor). Rebert Cohen (cello).
Purcelt Chacony in G minor; Schumane Cello Concerto
Semberen Symphony No. 7
21.20. 25.30. 24.30. 26. (ONLY). Philimmonis Ltd LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA.
Eugea Jochum (conductor). Jacques Klein (plano)
Strauss Don Juan; Besideren Plano Concerto No.
(Emparor): Evahums Symphony No. 2.
£1.60, £2.10, £3.50, £4.20 (ONLY). LPO U LPO LId. Sunday 12 April 11 a.m.,

THE BACH CHOIR, English Chamber Orch., Sir David Willcocks (cond.), Robert Tears, Rodrigo Macanni. Jesusifes Smith. Sarah Walker, William Kendali, Stephen Raberts Hubart Dawkes, John Scott Back St Matthew Possion (in English). \$5.50, \$67.50 (ONLY). The Back Choir .30 p. PHILMARMONIA. ORCHESTRA Riccardo Muit (conductor). Brimo Giuranna (viola). Rossini Sonta No. 4 for string orchostra; Walton Viola Concerta: Bootheven Symphony No. 4. L. 130, 62.40. E3.30, 24.20, 85, 86. Philibarmonis Lid. El. 30, 82.40. 53.50, 80.20, 40. 20. Final Properties Petit Harmonia Orchestra Charles Debrit (conductor), Yesima Brensman (plano). Westerlessen Overture. Caim Sea and Properties Voyage Saint-Season Pieno Comercio No. 2: Brahme Symphony No. 1. 51. £1.50, £2.50. £3.50, £4 (ONLY). In aid of British Office Comercia Conductors (Conductors).

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Brich Schmid I conductor:, Gybray Pauk I violin;, Schulberi Gyntphony No. 8 I unfiliation in violin; Berg Violin Concerto: Seethawan Synzahony No. 6 (Pastaral) 21.40, 23,10, 23, 25.70, 24.40, 25.20. ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Erich Lainsderf (conductor), Misha Dichier (piano), Mishar Overture, Oberon: Besthevan Plano Concerto No. Sariak Concerto for Orchestra. 1,60, E2.40, 23.20, E3.80, C4.20, E5. E5. RPO LI LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. London Symphony Chorus. Sergial Celibidache (cond.); Isobel Beckanan, Alan Titus. Brahms Ein deutsches Requiem. (There will be no interval during this performance.) 25, £4, £5, £6, £7 (OMLY). ONDON CHORAL SOCIETY, Haberdashers' Boys' Choir, nglish Chamber Orch., Michelas Cleebury (cond.). Anthony cleft Johnson. Cert Apesignen, Morma Essrowas, Assistera, Philip Lasgridge, Staphes Reberts. Back St. Matthew 225(5), 25.50, 24,75, 25.75, 25.50, 27. LCS

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

THE LONDON CHORALE. New London Sinfonia. David Caleman (conductor) Elizabeth Ritchie (soprano). Phyllis Cannan (Conptraits). Isian Hamilton Mana, in A (1st peri.): All Cannan (Symphony No. 21: Vivelin Gioria. 125, 82,85,85,75, 64,80 (ONLY). London Chorale Today 4 April -7.45 p.m. MARTIN HUGHES (piano).
Schubert Sonala in A minor, D.537;
Sectiowes Sonala in F prince, Op. 57 (Apparsionate);
Schubert Sonata in A. D.959;
Ci. 61.60, S2, 62.50. Kirckman Copeert Society Ltd. WIND 'HARMONIE.' Rebert Bearies (dir.). Weber March for Harmonie: Milhard Symphony No. 5; Mozart Divertimento in E flat, K.226: Jodephs Concerto a dodici; Doubzett Sinfonia in G minor: Stravissky Octet; Françaix Le Gay Paris. £1, £1.60, £2.10, £3.70, £3.20. SONS AND LOVERS 1.A.: Dean Stockwell, Wendy Hiller Trever Heward, Mary Ure & Heather Sears in the 1959 film of the nevel by D. H. Lewrence, (This replaces the Amadeus Quartet concurt which has been cancelled.) 62. Distributed by Rank Film Distributors Tuesday 7 April 7-45 p.m.

ANNT JONES ORCHESTRA. Gerelet Jones (conductor's E). Sloped Williams (harp). Handel Concerto Grosso A No 1: Harp Concerto: Tures Organ Concertos; No. 1 G minor, No. 5 in F and No. 15 in D minor. E2.30, £3. Kirckman Concert Society Ltd. O WARD 19hnot, Mezari Vars on a Minuet by Duport.
Adago is B minor, K-540: Sonats in A minor, K-510:
West Allegrotis for Fringer, Woo 6: Sonats in E
.00. 90: Schubert Moments Musicaux, D.780 Nos. 4-6
.02. 22. 10. 22.90, 25.50. Martin Biommiled SI.50. C2. E2.40. E2.90, E5.50. Martin Bioomfield RICHARD HICKOX SINGERS, City Election Sinfonia. Richard Mickox (cond.). Patrizia Kwella, Sally Burgess, Martyn Hill, Stophen Roberts. Telemann Machet die Tore welt: Der Tod Jew. E1.60, E3.50, E3.50, E3.50, E4.50. R. Hickox Singers & Ore

IMOGEN COOPER (plans), 133; Schubert Smala in A minor, 10.415; Liest Three Comert Studies; in A flat, in F minor & in D fist; Bartok Fourteen Bage! E1. £1.50. £3. £2.50. EL. EL.50. E.S. ER.50.

LONDON MOZART PLAYERS
Harry Sleck (conductor), Mark Lunis (violin),
Mozart Sympiotoxy No. 14: Violin Concerto in G. K.216:
Divertimento in F. K.718; Violin Concerto in D. K.218:
EL.20. EL.80. E2.80, E3.70. E4.50. Lindys Restrats & Pairs. MARISA ROBLES & FRISHOS, Jack Srymer, Christopher Hyde-Senith Allegro String Querbet, Marias Robles, Harr Ensemble. Ravel Intro & Allegro; & wts. by Hinner, Turins, Hampinsent, Gurrid, Debassy, Tourner, Grandes & Weber. 21.00, 82.25, 85, 85.76, 1999.

TILFORD SACH CHOIR & ORCHESTRA. Danys Darlow (cond.). Resers Covey-Cramp. (Suzzigist). David Themse (Curtifus). Gillian Fisher, Christes Breit, Adrias Thompson, Stephen Varcos, Bach St. John Passon in German). 22, 23, 24, 24, 20, 25. \*\* Eard Bach Fest. Choir & Orch. ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, Winchester Cathedral Choir, M. Neary (Cond.), R. Canninghars, W. Keedali, J. Caddy, Sach Cantals No. 12; Motels for Holy Week by Talka Gibban, Physics & Tarenner; Howels Miss, Andis Cartel, Feura Requirence & Tarenner; Howels & Tarenner; Howel

JEAN-PHILIPPE COLLARD (plano):
Schumann Droi Fantasiosticke, Op. 111: Ravel Gaspard de la
Nult: Rachmaninev Etudes Tableaux, Op. 33 Nos. 2 & 3;
Sonata No. 2 in B flat minor, Op. 36.
El. El. 50, 82.10, 82.70, 83.20.
Bastl Douglas Lid.
LES PETTS CHANTEURS DE ST FRANCOS DE VERBAULES V. Alement Cord. 3 Oth Anciversary Thar
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Cheelin Polghaise Brillante.
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With songs by Handel, Schubert, Tchalkovety and Barber
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IIILIAN MASCALL (SORTING), GILLIAN CRACKNELL (STATE), MICHAEL PONDER (Told), ALAN BROWN plant), Schuber Lieder; Rebecca Clarke Sonata; Grande Maja Dotorose—Tre formalities: Bast Sonata; British Catare Songa, S.I. 11.30, 22. Westmorted Conce-Hoyal Ac. of Miss ROSE ANDRESIER (Str.), ROSEMARY MARDY (SOP.) OLIVER DAVIES (pno.), Saruk Hungarian Foth Songs to Prems by Adv: Village Scenes: Tansman Suite in Viodo Polonico : Tucapeky Solloquies: Selber French Foll Songs. 21 20. 21.50, E1.80. Unitely Concert Manual HAVIN' FUN
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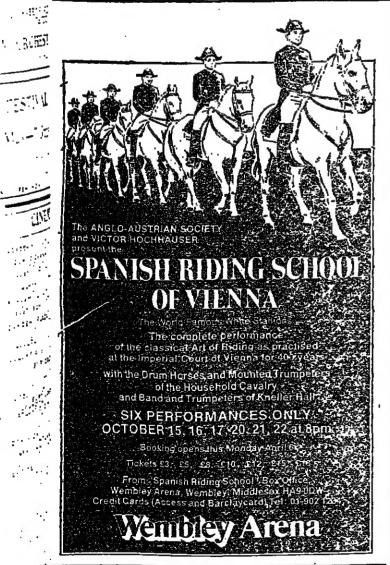
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family set out.
So it is not surprising that to Australians book collecting is, by and large, collecting books about Australia, and in every antiquarian and secondhand ookshop there is a wall of "Australiana". In the grandest of them, like McCormick's in Sydney or Kenneth Hince in Melbourne, you will find the

great and early books such as the first account of Captain Cook's three voyages, published between 1773 and 1785 in eight quarto volumes, and a folio of magnificent copperplate engravings. Fifty years ago a set could have been bought in London from Muggs or Francis Edwards for £25. Today it costs the Australian equivalent of £4,000-

The first serious book-collecor in Australia was David Scott Mitchell, after whom the Mit-chell Library in the State Library of New South Wales is named. When he died in 1907 he left some 61,000 volumes as well as a large body of manuscripts, maps and prints, and since he believed that collecting should not cease with his death he generously endowed the library so that it could continue to gather further related material. Today the Mitchell Library has more than 400,000 volumes of printed books and manuscripts and is the world's greatest collection relating to Australia and the Southern Hemisphere.

The Late Rex Nan Kivell of the Redfern Gallery in London also spent his life collecting pictures, prints, books and manuscripts on Australia and the Southern Pacific. His collection is now in the National Library at Canberra. Never again will those unique trea-sures come on the market. That does not mean that there is not a lot left to collect.

Kenneth Hince holds book suctions in Melbourne twice a year, largely devoted to books of Australian interest. At one of them a fine copy of Matthew Flinders's A Voyage to Terra Australis, undertaken for the purpose of completing the discovery of that vast country, published in London in 1814, fetched A\$11,700 (£5,850) and at another Lieutenant Dale's two folding panoramic views of King George's Sound in a handcoloured mezzotint of 1834 made A\$9,200 (£4,600). It is, however, the less expensive books which occupy the time and space of most booksellers

Berkelouw's, who were established in Amsterdam in 1812 and opened in Sydney in 1948, now issue a steady stream of Australian local history catalogues from their farm at Berrima. These are lists of books ranging in price from A\$5 to A\$500 and in subject matter from The fossils of Queensland to Highway robbery

Berkelouw's have recently rebuilt one of their farm buildings, transforming it into a magnificent book barn. Here they intend a kind of Hay-on-Wye operation with thousands of inexpensive books, unlimited parking space and an adventure playground with soft drinks for bookbuyers' non-bookish offspring. Berrima is on the Canberra road about 90 minutes' drive from Sydney and rather more from Canberra.

There are collectors of most aspects of Australian life and endeavour: railways, printing, the labour movement, theatre, wine growing, industry and so on. Tim and Anne McCormick made a catalogue devoted entirely to Australian books on the arts. It contained more than 1.000 items, including artists' monographs, exhibition catalogues, Australian book illustrators, and just about everything by the Lindsay family. The prices ranged from A\$2 to A\$1,750, demonstrating that collecting is not just a rich man's hobby. Australian chil-dren's books, they say, are to be the subject of a future

catalogue. In every major town and city booksellers proliferate. On a recent visit I counted five major antiquarian bookshops in Sydney and four in Melbourne, and there are many more who have no pretentions to being antiquarian but just plain, honest-to-goodness secondhand. Joan Sanderson and her husband at Carlingford, a few miles out of Sydney, are one of these. With their own hands they have restored a small, stone-built Nonconformist chapel and turned it into a bookshop which is reminiscent of a college library. From them I bought the collected edition of the works

of Walter Bagehot in volumes published in 1915. Indeed to the stranger it is not that appeal. Who would expect to find Robert Fulton's A treatise on the improvement of canal navigation, 1796, one of the earliest books to describe the building of canal locks, on the shelves of Margaret Woodhouse in Macquarie Street, Sydney, or the Reports of the Commissioners of Woods and Forests, 1809-16, which published the original plans for laying out London's Regent's Park, at Peter Arnold's in

Melbourne?
A small collection of early books on the workings of tramways was perhaps more predictable from Kay Craddock, also of Melbourne, for travel-ling in trams is still one of the pleasures of that elegant Victorian city. In Melbourne again is quite the finest printshop anywhere outside Europe and America. It is a branch of

London shop with periodic exhibitions of Piranesi and fine flower and bird prints as well as Australian and Pacific maps and

with many bookshops and a great interest in its own history which strengthens the influence

pamphlet of Samuel Butler, Darunn among the machines, which he wrote while still a young sheep farmer in New Zealand and which forms the nucleus of Erewhon. So far a copy has eluded her. But among her arcade bookshop I found the early issues of Architectural Review still in their original wrappers with the advertisements intact; Shank's Patent Wash-Down Closet, Waring and Gillow's New Wallpaper, Robert Boyle's Airpump Ventilator, Pilkington's Tile & Pottery Company, Twyford's Adamant Fire-clay Urinals, Walter Macfarlane's Electric Light Pillars, etc. How Britain spread her civilization, her commerce and her comforts to the farthest

1600 miles these days ... One weekend we went to Leura. My wife had been sent there unwillingly for childhood belidays - holidays she would have preferred to spend on Manly Beach. It is a small and charming town with English gardens and Scottish names like Balmoral Avenue, but above all it has breathtaking views of the Blue Mountains. Where once had been, perhaps, a general store was now a secondhand bookshop. There was the usual wall of Australian history, sets of Walter Scott, Dickens and Thackeray, even a row of Charlotte M. Yonge, and several shelves of other novels. What had they of architecture? Well, just a few. A 1910 set of books ол house building, a copy of Everyman his own plumber and so on.

In the centre of the shop was theatre programmes. Not that I cared much, but could I see them please? There, carefully preserved, were late programmes of Henry Irving and Ellen Terry at the Lyceum; The The Corsican Brothers, and of Bernard Shaw at the Royal Court. There was also a neatly tied packet of Gilbert & Sullivan programmes at the Savoy,
"Proprietor & Manager R
D'Oyly Carte".
Many years ago, each Satur-

day, I would go book-hunting in the outer suburbs of London with Cecil Hopkinson, an elegant bookseller, much my

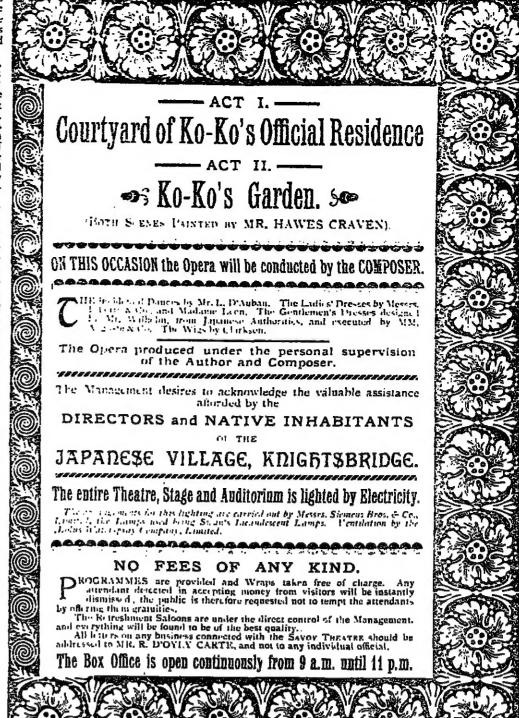
New Zealand is much the same,

of its conservation lobby. What a green and pleasant land it is. No wonder the early travellers wrote about it with such rapture. Anah Dunsheath of Auckland has most of the classics of New Zealand travel and first editions of many New Zealand authors such as Kathe-I asked her for that rare

corners of the earth!

Back in Australia (what's

Bells, The Merchant of Venice,



The Mikado: programme for a famous first night

who although wealthy had more pounds than I had pence. He was both peppery and charming and carried with him a detailed and esoteric knowledge of musical history and literature (since published in several highly esteemed bibliographies). Several times in those years we came across similar bundles of Gilbert &

not unlikely event, they announced in bold letters On this occasion the opera will be conducted by the composer. That meant it was the formance. Never to my knowledge did he run across one.

As I turned over this pile I recalled my memory of him, much as the original owner would have relived his days of Sullivan programmes. They theatre-going, and there it were, he said, very common and was; The Mikado 'On this of no consequence to the occasion...' Thousands of miles collector unless, in the very away in the mountains behind

Sydney and nearly 100 years after the event, the programme of the very first night of the most famous comic opera of all.

I bought the lot, not just the plum, and as I called down a blessing on the memory of my old friend I prayed also that there would be no end to the excitement of book-hunting.

Ben Weinreb

The author is an antiquarian

## Bridge

## Unusual pairs

The final stage of the British Bridge League Selection Trials was held in London in mid March. Eight pairs had qualified from an earlier trial in Birmingham at the end of January. In the intervening weeks, the selectors performed the delicate task of forming the pairs into teams. Those pairs finishing in the first three in Birmingham were given a choice of team-mates (subject to the selectors approval). The winners, Mervis and Calderwood, chose their regular companions, Dixon and Silverstone, and the Scottish pair, Kelsey and McGonagle, who had been second in Birmingham, chose Armstrong and Kirby.

As the remaining pairs were not homogeneous, the selectors were obliged to act as a lonely hearts bureau. They showed the skill of the practised consultant who, with no blondes fond of sport available, persuades the suitor that a music-loving brunette would prove just as compatible.

The line-up was completed by aligning Rose and Sheehan with Pencharz and Brock, and Col-lings and Hackett with Sowter and Lodge. The bridge tipsters made the Dixon team favourites, and swiftly proved themselves as unreliable as their racing collea-

It was a good thing that spectators were as scarce as swallows in February, for the trials were conducted in cramped surroundings. Even if the use of bidding boxes precluded the possibility of hearing the bidding at another table, theoretically, nothing could have prevented the occasional revealing comment in the post-mortem from being overheard.

I do not suggest for one moment that any competitor would use such unauthorized information. But suppose a player takes an unusual decision blatantly at variance with the odds, and it is successful. Would it not be natural for his opponent to allow a noscible proposed against McGonagle, and Collings faced Merallow a possibly unworthy suspicion to deflect him from concentrating exclusively on the

To place this extra burden on the players' concentration in a serious tournament can never be

justified. This hand supplied a good This hand supplied a good subjected his luckless optest for aspiring analysts. At all nonents to a harrage of four tables, the contract was three no trumps.

	40 VA1082 VA1082 VA1082	
2 2 2 2 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	W E	#J10654 Ves 0J165 #K74
	\$4K972	

Opening lead  $\nabla K$ . This was the bidding at the table where I was watching. West North East South Sheehan Calder- Rose Mervis

Sheehan Gallotte
Wood

2 Diamonds 2 Hearts No 2 No
Trumps SNo No No No No Trumps
Trumps No No No No
Trumps No No No No
The multi-coloured Iwo diamonds, which can be a weak two-bid in either major, a strong balanced hand or a strong 4-4-1.
A lake-out double of a week two

Mervis correctly ducked the VK (at another table, declarer took the ?A at once and should subsequently have been defeated had the defence not gone astray). Sheehan persisted with the ?Q, which Mervis took with dummy's VA.

After cashing the VAK

Mervis released the Q before putting East on play with the J. Rose appreciated that if the of the series of all four or the following the switched to the \$K. Because of the strength of his club intermediates, Mervis had no further problem in making nine with the strength of the strength of the strength of the switched to the strength of the st tricks. With a sight of all four hands the clever ones suggested that if Sheehan had switched to a spade at trick two, the contract would have been defeated. Declarer has a counter. Before playing three rounds of diamonds, he cashes the VA. Once again, East is forced to open the club suit. If, when East Switches to the &K. declarer wins with dummy's A, he is indeed defeated because West's hearts are winners. But declarer does not with the #J, leaving the defence powerless.

With one round left to play the scores were Collings 61, Pencharz 58, McGonagle 46, Mervis 32. In the final round, vis. Surprisingly, at halftime both leaders were losing, Pen-charz by 15 IMPs and Collings by 17. In theory, with only 12 boards to play, it was possible for McGonagle to overtake both the leaders. This sort of desperate situation seems to bring out the best in Irving Rose. In the last 12 boards he ponents to a barrage harrying bids. Here is instructive example of

Teams trials. Game all. Dealer spparently suicidal but in fact well-conceived intervention. well-conceived intervention. East West game. Dealer West

	3-4414	ALI HESE
	\$4310 734 \$01076 \$378	•
♣ (AK13 (AK13 0883	N ₩ E 5 497641 775 45 409853	♣2 ♥ K 1062 ♥ B 22 ♣ A K 10 € 2

Procession that, se least 16 points.

In the manner of some rubbe bridge players. Sheehan started by gravely displaying a dummy containing a singleton \$10, only later contributing the other invaluable spade honours. It is a invaluable spade honours. It is a tribute to the sporting spirit of their opponents that everyone laughed, not really at Sheehan's old joke, but at the exceptionally lucky dummy that Rose had found. The defence could not extract more than 500 from two spades doubled, which was a poor compensation for the vulnerable six hearts that was bid at the other table.

bid at the other table.
Rose's gambit achieved a psychological ascendancy which is partly responsible for their victory by 17 VPs to 3.

Meanwhile, Collings had also staged a successful counter-attack, and when the smoke cleared his team had defeated Mervis by 14 VPs to 6. This left a tie between Pencharz and Collings with 75 VPs each. The drama was not over, The Collings team was fined one VP for slow play. Whatever the shortcomings of the trials, there was no lack of excitement.

The final scores: Penchara Brock, Sheehan, Rose 75 VPs Collings, Hackett, Sowter Collings, Hackett, Sowier, Lodge 74; McGonagle, Kelsey, Armstrong, Kirby 49; Mervis, Calderwood, Dixon, Silverstone While the selectors retired to

consider their verdict, we were left to wonder what would have happened if instead of being paired with the musical brunette, our suitor had been matched with the redhead who adored ice skating and poetry. Subsequently, the British Bridge League announced the following team for the European Championships in Bir-mingham in July: Sheehan and Rose; Collings and Hackett; Sowter and Lodge.

Everyone will wish the team the best of luck. Equally, no one can fail to feel considerable sympathy for Pencharz and Brock, who won the trials but failed to catch the selectors'

Jeremy Flint

## Chess

## A great school closes

With the death of Edward Lasker in New York last week there passed the last master representative of the Tarrasch school of play. It might be asked how this could be since the heyday of the Tarrasch era the 1890s. Well, Lasker was 95 when he died and the Tarrasch school was really in command of international chess right up to the 1930s. True, the Hypermodern

School headed by such remarkable figures as Nimzowitsch, Réti, Breyer and Tartakower made some sort of a breach in Tarrasch's classical theories in the 1920s, but it was not as permanent or effective as the Hypermoderns claimed. Fundamentally, Tarrasch was right and the Hypermoderns, while not exactly wrong, were on a side turning rather than the main line of theory. In the long run it will be found that Tarrasch's Three Hundred Games of Chess contains more valid and reasonable instruction for the aspiring student than Reti's Modern Ideas in Chess.

Edward Lasker, who gained a great deal of vicarious and misleading renommée through being a relative of the great Emanuel Lasker, was, for most of his long life, never much only for a short period a good international master. He never, for instance, won the US championship, and though Andrew Soltis states in my Encyclopaedia that he came tenth in the great international tournament at New York in 1924 he omits to mention that there were only 11 players. Yet it was still a good performance. In a double-round event he scored victories over Reti and Tartakower and made the equal score of two draws with Alekhine.

But Lasker's chief claim to fame came in a book. Schachstrategie, which he published in Leipzig in 1911 and which appeared under the English title of Chess Strategy in London in 1918.

I read it at the age of 16 and found it a fascinating and most rewarding exposition of Tar-rasch's ideas. Two or three years later I found Nimsowitsch's Die Praxis meines Systems equally fascinating but nowhere near as helpful or convincing. Nearly 40 years later Lasker rewrote Chess Strategy under the title Modern. Chess Strategy with the aim of incorporating the ideas of the Hypermoderns in his work.

But the attempt failed since it became apparent that he had

not fully comprehended the ideas of the Hypermoderns and, with the passage of time, his own knowledge and comprehen-sion of the game had deterio-rated. This I found out for myself two years after the publication of Modern Chess Strategy when he visited England and played in a rather weak Premier Tournament at Hastings, coming equal eighth and ninth out of 10 players. I played him in this tournament and was surprised to find him using a highly anti-positional defence against my Queen's Gambit, as a result of which I

beat him in 20-odd moves. It turned out that variation Lasker had played was valid defence and for the result of the tournament Lasker of this Pinkus variation as it knew the line was unsound. But his dogged persistence was such that I had to take avoiding action when I saw him approaching in the distance.

Though one of the first things a player should learn is how to lose well it is surprising how many lose with an ill grace There are some, even masters and grandmasters, who have not mastered the art. The German master Heinicke kept me over the board for an hour after he had resigned his game against me at Hamburg in 1955 and I should have been there hours more had not the grandmasters Stahlberg and Pirc, out of the kindness of their hearts (or possibly because they were looking for a fourth to play bridge), sent me a message that someone in London wanted me Equally reprehensible though

not perhaps so disconcerting is the case of those who lose and refuse to resign. For example, there was the Soviet grandmaster who lost a wildly played game to me in the last round of my last great international tournament 13 years ago at Kecskemet in Hungary. He got up without saying a word or shaking hands. Some hours later he had releuted sufficiently to explain that his anger was over his failure, through his defeat, to gain the grandmaster norm. You, he said, were playing poker, not chess. You cannot imagine the wistful pathos that can be put in the Russian words for playing poker.

We became good friends after this but, who knows, it may have been an unwise step so to play and so to win, since it

may have cost me that lucrative position with the KGB which my work in the Foreign Office during the War might be deemed to have merited.

That Edward Lasker was a

genuine master in a period from about 1913 to 1930 is shown by the following victory over Richard Reti at the New York tournament of 1924. White: Ed Lasker. Black: R. Réti. Ruy Lopez.

P.KE 8 P.63 0.0 NOBB 9 19 P.63 NOBB P.CP4 10 B.82 P.64 NB2 11 P.63 O.82 R-2 12 ORAC NG2 P.63 11 P.65 P.84 P.63

A weak move that opens up lines of attack for White and allows him the ideal central square on K4 for his pieces; correct was 13. .,N-N3; and if then 14.N-B1,N-N2; planning to advance the Q side pawns. N-NO 15 N-44

Alekhine, in his notes to the game in the tournament book. game in the tournament book, points out that equally strong was 15.P-KN4,B-N2; 16.N-K4,NxP; 17.N(B3)-N5,BxN; 18.NxB,N-KB5; 19.BxN,PxB; 20.N-K6,Q-B3; 21.B-K4,P-Q4; 22.B-B3, to which he adds the powerful little word "etc". It would be iconoclastic to observe that annotators are wont to write "etc" when they are not write "etc" when they are no quite sure how the game should

confirms the analysis but stops it at move 16, adding the remark "The game almost plays itself", which I take to be the equivalent of "etc".

15 8.P 8 0.8 PN3 16 MM-4PN5 0-02 19 0+4 841 17 P4N4 8-8

Hoping to diminish the force of White's attack by removing one of the Knights; otherwise White plays one Knight to K6 and the other to N5. 20 NoB 0-0N2 22 PAP 0R-K1 21 PKB4 0AP

Allowing White to establish a very strong passed pawn on K6, but if instead 22...,PxP 23.QxQch,NxQ; 24.RxP, N-KB5; 25.BxN,RxB; 26.N-K6 and White wins the QBP eventually.

23 OrQ on N/O 25 R-O1 N/B2 24 P/K6 R/B3 26 R+P P/R3 A final mistake that loses the exchange; instead he should have played R-K2.

27 N-K4 P(B3)\P Or 27...,R-B6;28.K-N2, driving the Rook where it will be attacked by the minor pieces.

28 N-86 ch R-N 33 PAP 29 R-R F-N2 34 R-N1 30 R-O6 R-N2 35 R-GP 31 P-N3 P-B5 36 B-R 32 B-R3 P-AP As now he loses his QNP

after 36..,N-B3; 37.B-Q6.

Harry Golombek

#### Gardening

## Weeds to watch

From now on three thoughts encounter. This must be disshould be in the mind of the couraged. To hasten the coverconscientious gardener — weed control, watering if need be and staking and tying. Weeding and thinning need to

be done at a very early stage, as soon as the seedlings and weeds are large enough to handle. A delay of a week or so can give young seedlings a serious check from which they never fully recover. Light soils may well need watering after eight or 10 days without rain in April. Heavier soils which retain moisture better can go a bit longer. Watch all trees, shrubs and other plants set out since last autumn and see that they do not want for water.

Provided water is available for newly seeded lawns I would always delay sowing until the end of April or even into May, when the ground has warmed up. The seed will germinate quickly and you need sow only at the rate of about an ounce and a quarter to the square yard. But you must be able to water it because a few dry days with hot sun can shrivel up the

tiny seedlings.

We did some patching of worn areas last year using the new fine dwarf version of rye grass, Hunter, and we are very pleased with it. Introduced by Hurst Garden Seeds, Witham, Essex, it is available from stockists of Hurst's Garden Pride Seeds in packs sufficient for about 10 square yards and 40 square yards. In case of difficulty write to the firm at

We covered the patches with clear plastic sheeting, having first made sure the soil was thoroughly moist. We sowed a rather larger patch at the end of October, not really expecting the seed to germinate, but under its plastic cover it soon came through and we have already given it a first light cut, The mild autumn and early winter favoured it, but I would not recommend sowing grass seed later than late August in the north or the end of September in the south.

Now let us again consider ground cover plants, but from a slightly different angle: peren-nial plants that will grow quickly and may be easily propagated. Of course some may grow more lushly and quickly than we might wish quickly than we might wish once they have covered the desired area and will have to be chopped back, but we can't have it both ways, and the more growth they make early on the sooner we can propagate a large number of plants and fill our

empty spaces.

Ivies are splendid ground cover plants. There are many varieties, green, golds, white and silver variegated, and they grow happily in sun or shade, splendid for ground under the state of the splendid for ground under the splendid ground the splendid ground cover plants. rees. They may be increased rapidly by cuttings from the tips of shoots 3-4in long in a mixture of equal parts by volume of peat and sand. This is best done in July or August. Keep the plants in a frame or under cloches until they are ready to plant out the following

The ivy is a curious plant; it will go on producing juvenile or climbing growths, sometimes called "runners", as long as there is something for them to cling to by their aerial roots. When the runners reach the limit of their support — a wall or fence, for example — they produce arborescent or woody growth that does not cling. If you take cuttings of these arborescent growths they make bushy shrubs which do not climb. Cuttings of the runners will produce plants that will produce plants that will will produce plants that will

continue to run or climb. When planted as ground cover, most ivies and various other plants will tend to ramble up into any shrub or tree they

Lee and Gerald Durrell

The moment you set foot

travels but can't wait to

their famous 200.

you at once.

come home to Jersey and

on the island, you'll feel an

unmistakable lifting of the

spirit. The unique atmos-

phere of the place will get to

to the coast of France, you'll

be surprised how British it

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cuisine and an unhurried

of the residents may have,

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the next

Jersey brings out the smiles.

age of an area it pays to pinch out the ends of the growths; these shoots may be used as cuttings. Banks are often difficult to cover but Hypericum calycinum, the Rose of Sharon, is happy enough on even the driest banks and is easily propagated by cuttings or by dividing the roots in autumn.

A good ground cover plant is the golden Lonicera, Baggesen's Gold, to plant under shrubs or even in the open, but it does need to be clipped back hard each year. The clippings, shoot tips 2-3in long, root easily in soil or even in a jam jar on the kitchen windowsill.

Many plants, including ivies, will root happily in a jar of water. Frank Hanger, who was Curator of the Royal Horticultural Society's garden, used to say with the sweeping hyper-bole beloved by my father's generation that anything will root in water if you leave it long

I would not put any money on that, but it is amazing how cuttings of many plants will root in water. It is always worth trying a few cuttings of any plant in a jar of water with a couple of lumps of charcoal to keep it sweet.

I have never come across any reports of serious experiments with this method of propa-gation, and if any readers know of any large-scale trials that en carried out I would be grateful if they would let me

From my inquiries I have only found that when trying to root cuttings of shrubs or any other plants it is necessary to keep the water at a fairly high temperature — 65-70 deg F. So perhaps they should be placed on a shelf near a radiator, if possible, or in an electrically heated propagator. Sometimes cuttings rooted in water do not take kindly to being transferred to a potting compost. A compost for such cuttings should be very light and open, possibly half peat, half sharp sand or Perlite. -

There are other climbing plants which will spread hori-sontally. Honeysuckles are very quick-growing and may be propagated by cuttings. The periwinkles, species and varieties of *Vinca*, are slow to start but once established after a year or two spread rapidly and provide ample cutting material which roots easily.

For flower beds or borders the lovely dwarf Campanula portenschlagiana, formerly C. muralis, a much nicer name, is a splendid plant. Evergreen, making close-packed foliage and lovely blue flowers in summer, it can be propagated rapidly by division in autumn or spring.

All the species of Lamium are superb ground coverers and very easy to propagate. I would go first for the Lamium maculatum varieties because I found L galeobdolon a bit rampageous and itching to climb up into my roses when I

Slower growing is aubrieta. It may be raised from seed quite cheaply and cuttings an inch or so long taken in June root easily enough, and with a bit of perseverance many square yards of ground may be covered in a year or two. The flowers are a joy in spring and, with a clip-over with shears after flowering, the plants will produce lush new growth. These shoots are the best to take for cuttings

for the Hols

of VAT, that makes shopping

is fresh and green. And the

coastline will surprise you

You can laze on a vast.

favourite sport. At night, you

And after each exciting day,

This year let Jersey bring

guesthouses to: States of

St Helier, Jersey CL.

Dept 138, Weighbridge,

you'll come up smiling for

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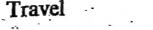
industriously follow your

might head for one of the

uncrowded beach, Or

The interior of the island

Roy Hav



## Foreign, but only just



The busy fishing harbour of Audierne, Brittany

years ago, spilling its cargo of 70 million tons of oil, I visited years ago, spling his cargo in the area and was so impressed by the speed and efficiency of the clean-up operation that I advised British holiday-makers not to be put off going there.

I have since travelled through Brittany on several occasions and have seen nothing to make me change my mind — and I have no doubt that the recent outbreak of foot and mouth disease will be history before this year's main holiday season gets under way.

One place I would like to revisit is Trebeurden and the hotel, Ti'al Lannec there, a two-star establishment in the setting of an old house which has been extremely well adapted:

extremely well adapted:

Recently I was travelling in the same region, having driven south from Cherbourg and turned west near Avranches, and was tempted to make a deviation to Trebeurden and stay there once again. Time did stay there once again. Time did not permit, however, So I continued by way of Guingamp and Morlaix towards Brest. Guingamp, a small medieval town in the Trieux valley, is an attractive spot to break your journey, but the main objective of the exercise was to visit some of the resorts scattered along the Riccay shore from Concarthe Biscay shore, from Concar-neau down to Les Sables d'Olonne. ·Whenever I am asked to

recommend a location for a family holiday, especially when the children are young, Brittany is the area that springs first to

Soon after the Amoco Cadiz mind. The north coast resorts went aground off Brittany three — Dinard, Sables d'Or, Le Val years ago, spilling its cargo of Andre, St Cast, St Briac and St Lunaire along with many others

are well suited and many
have beach clubs where children may play under adequate supervision. The south coast, to which I travelled on this occasion, offers a similar

wariety of small resorts such as Benodet and Quimper.

My journey took me first to Concarneau, a small but lively fishing port with a medieval walled town standing on a small island in the harbour and linked to the mainland by two bridges. The best beaches lie to the south and it is here that the "family" hotels are to be found. 'family" hotels are to be found.

Farther south (south-east, rather) is the peninsula and town of Quiberon and yet more excellent beaches. Nearby Penthievre offers a combination of dunes and pinewoods, and this particular stretch of coastline is deservedly popular. I was particularly interested to learn that facilities for self-

to tearn that ractimes for sent-catering holidays have greatly expanded along this coast, with a few variations on the camping theme: frame tents ready erected and fully equipped on a number of sites, as well as some smart caravans. All of these may be had as the ingredients may be nad as the ingredients of an inclusive holiday, arranged by travel companies in Britain, with the option of having all your travel arrangements built into the "package or making your own way there. Of the locations, I was particularly impressed by the four-star camp site at Pont

Aven near Concarneau, as well as the sites at St Hilaire de Riez (Camping des Biches) and at the Pointe de Penvins (Camping de la Madone).

Is Madone).

That last is fairly close to the small town of La Roche-Bernard, which stands on the southeast bank of the River Vilaine. It is a sailing centre and was one of the places on the itinerary of a very different kind of Breton holiday which I also sampled last year. That was along the inland waterways of Brittany, specifically the Vilaine and the Canal de Nantes a Brest. That last is a misnomer, for although the canal runs for although the canal runs from Nantes it does not reach Brest, for a stretch of it has fallen into disuse — picturesque

However, Ls Roche-Bernard can be reached from the town of Messac, which was the base of operations for the cruising fleet, and a number of holidaymakers spoke enthusiastically of their journeys there. The holiday company's information booklet suggested it as the destination for a long weekend

cruise.
Inland waterway holidays are now very popular and the idea of linking them to Brittany's attraction for British families strikes me as being a good one. strikes me as being a good one. It enables them to enjoy the familiarities of inland waterway sailing — many of the boats are in fact from the Norfolk Broads — the freedom of such holidays and at the same time add a notdriven all the way, using the car ferry services via Cherbourg, St Malo and Roscoff, Many were experiencing Brittany for the first time and quite enjoying the fact that it was not wildly foreign. A couple from Leicester, with

A couple from Leicester, with two children, aged nine and twelve, summed up Brittany's attractions: the journey was not too demanding, the boat provided a familiar style of accommodation (they had cruised previously on the Broads), the riverside towns and scenery were of great charm and interest and they could easily cater for themcould easily cater for them selves or eat out at any of the restaurants suggested in the information booklet. The strength of the pound against the franc meant they were getting excellent value for moons and they had an accommon and they had an accommon and they had a common a common and they had a co

getting excellent value for money and they had no qualms about cuisine or hygiene.

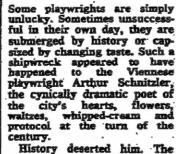
What they were doing, indeed, was providing a list of the reasons why British families have taken holidays in Brittany for generations. And I reflected just a few days ago that it will take more than a few items of bad news to diminish that appeal.

A good travel agent will be able to tell you about holidays to Brittany resorts, about those which offer accommodation in tents or caravans or enable you to travel the inland waterways. He should also be able to help with independent travel

John Carter

## Clive Barnes/New York Notebook

## Schnitzler's luck changes



super-soun world of which he wrote went up in a puff of gunpowder, and works banned by Vienna's Nazi masters never established themselves after the Second World War. Some nostalgia is possibly too bitter to recall with anything like comfort.

The only Schnitzler that really maintained a hold in the international theatre was Reigen, or Hands Around, usually called La Ronde, and due to be revived by The Royal Shakesdaisychain also won some popularity in the cinema; but the main body of Schnitzler's work, even in the Germanspeaking theatre, has been neglected. A couple of years ago he found an unlikely champion in Tom Stoppard, who produced his dazzling daptation of Schnitzler's Un discovered Country for the National Theatre. It was staged by Peter Wood, with all the National's massive resources, and starred John Wood as Schnitzler's supremely egotisti-cal anti-hero, Friedrich Hofreiter. The play proved a most

Yet how to bring it, with its cast of 29 and its scenic and sartorial extravaganzas, to the easy question. Here was a modern European classic, clear-ly worthwhile but not viable conomically. Perhaps the BAM Theatre Company in Brooklyn or the Vivian Beaumont at Lincoln Centre could have picked it up, but scarcely without taking risks, not least

the risk of comparison. Nothing has daunted Mark Lamos, the new, young artistic director of the Harrford State Company in deepest Connecticut, who has explored Undiscovered Country in no uncertain fashion. Remarkably, his staging can hold its own with the National, and in some respects it shows a shrewder comprehen-

The Undiscovered Country of Schnitzler's title is the territory of the human soul. How little can we understand the inner mechanics of humanity! The main traveller in this journey without maps is a seemingly cheerful hedonist, Friedrich, a



industrialist, with a beautiful wife, a son at an expensive boarding school in England, and a morbid compulsion for

Cleverly, Friedrich is seen as a man of his time and place. There is little overt indication that his 1911 society is waltzing on the edge of a volcano - just three years later it was to be swept into the dustbin of history — yet the pervasive atmosphere of philandering and tennis perhaps suggests its own

Mark Lamos has staged the play with uncommon style. Not the roles are as consum ly well played as they were in London, but the overall picture of Viennese society is overwhelmingly persuasive. David Jenkins' simple and adaptable set design is based on anappropriate painting by Gustav Klint, all over-ripe impression-

The acting has a most agreeable ensemble feel to it. Jennifer Harmon as Friedrich's wife is a nice mixture of sweet and pained understanding, while Mary Layne shows a decently virgin ardour as his conquest. There were other neat performances as such as Davis Hall's troubled doctor and Stefan chnabel as an aristocratic

But the play is Friedrich's story, and this male-menopausal figure of masculine folly has to be the play's centre and focus. Keith Baxter is wonderful as this rebellious industrialist

amusing as John Wood was in London - but in his pursuit of honour, unlike Wood, he becomes unexpectedly steely. This transition from aging playboy
to a vengeful spirit is beautifully encompassed, and the entire character, with all its comically sinister contradic-tions, is indeed made, as Schnitzler must have intended, to stand as a symbol of the last guttering flame of a dying chandelier.

eeing what David Jones's BAM Theatre Company has just done to Ibsen's The Wild Duck, it is perhaps just as well it did not attempt Undiscovered Country. attempt Undiscovered Country.
The Wild Duck is popularly supposed to be one of those classics so frequently marketed that it has become shop-soiled round the edges. Yet I cannot round the edges. Let I cannot recall a major production in New York since 1967. The present staging has one central flaw, the so-called "new version" by Thomas Babe, based on a translation by Erik J. Friis. Textually this is the most sophomorically immature Ibsen bave ever encountered.

Babe is a distinguished playwright, but here he has over-reached himself. He has introduced the most absurd 20th-century slang into a 19thcentury play, slang which is interlarded with pure fustian Ibsen translationese. The result if often ridiculous. A practising dramatist can certainly be helpful in smoothing out an over-scholarly translation— think of Christoper Hampton's without a cause. In his pursuit work on Ibsen - but the proper your choice.

must be maintained. If you can forgive Babe's unforgivable solecisms, his version does work quite powerfully as a satirical melodrama — which is satirical melodrama — which is the aspect of the play the director, Arthur Penn, has eagerly seized. He stages the play as if he were staging Arthur Miller, which does splendidly for the superficial but misses the heart's bullseye.

tone and tenor of time and place

People continue to explore Merce Cunningham while, in turn, Merce Cunningham continues to explore people. His group is still called the Merce Cunningham Dance Company, and he obviously continues to use dancers, but one feels that his major interest now is with an art style that often uses dance almost peripherally. His company's two-week spring season opened at the City Centre with one new work and three old ones. Old is here a comparative term — during his first two New York programmes he is offering nothing more than three years old. Cunningham is a poet of the

banana skin, the high priest of the inevitable accident. Technically his style is a deliberately illogical collage of movements clearly dislocated or cleverly juxtaposed. It is abstract in one sense, because so often it has people not behaving as people, and yet dramatic, and often wryly witty, because it plays on our amused fears of the harmlessly unexpected.

There is an arbitrary quality to Cunningham's work that his admirers find enchanting, yet those less fortunately disposed may find merely arrogant and irritating. Despite the claims of his advocates for Cunningham's architectonics, to many, myself included, most of the dances, which have no musical base, but an aural background of noise provided by trained musicians, have a quality of aimlessness. The new work is called 10's With Shoes. The seven dancers are clad in black leotards and

wear white plimsolls. Mark Lancaster's decor consists of coloured panels in various blues, yellows and greens, all decorated with white squares. Against this, the performers, whose dance phrases were, according to the programme note, apparently in a count of 10, swing around with perky vivacity to a sound score by Martin Kalve consisting in part of dogs barking, cats misouing and babies crying.

At one level it is arrant gimmickry; at another it is a microcosm representing the dissociated environment. Take

## EEC farm price deal raises incomes by £325m in full year

PARLIAMENT, April 3, 1981

The agreement reached in Brussels earlier this week on EEC farm prices for the coming year would enable British food and agriculture industries to continue to make an important contribution to the British economy while increasing food prices by only 1 per cent over a full year. Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said in a statement. The Opposition condemned the package as the worst settlement to come out of Brussels since Britsin joined the European Community

in 1973. Mr Walker (Worcester, C) said : The price negotiations took place this year with a background of farm incomes having fallen substantailly over the past two years throughout the Community, and in the United Kingdom farm in-comes declined in real terms last year by 24 per cent.
We had three main aims in these regorations: to obtain some

budgetary measures to contain the cost of the common agricultural policy; to take proper account of the interests of consumers; and to obtain appropriate improve-ments to benefit the stability and the future of British agriculture. Important measures were agreed which will assist in restraining the which will assist in restraining the future costs of the common agricultural policy. On the basis of a British proposal, the Council agreed on the need to ensure that the 1981 budget appropriation for milk is not exceeded and the Council of Ministers confirmed that they would take measures, should they prove necessary, to limit surplus production and contain budgetary costs. The 1981 budget provision for milk is fixed at 10 per cent below that of the previous year.

previous year.

Agreement was also reached to bring in coresponsibility arrangements for cereals in the marketing year 1982-1983 which will provide savings estimated at £39m.

More flexible intervention

More flexible intervention arrangements for beef will show savings of approximately £38m, and in one of the areas of fastest growing expenditure—that of processed fruit and vegetables—arrangements were reached which will put a limitation on expenditure and show savings of approximately £40m. Therefore in four areas of sur-plus or potential surplus, import-ant new economy measures were

ant new economy measures were secured.

The overall budgetary effects for the entire European Community in 1981 of the total package will be £186m and in a full 12 months £596m. Such an increase is equal to approximately 8.5 per cent of the current CAP budget.

mission declaration which still that there will be no need for ... supplementary budget for agri-ture for 1981; and that for the decisions taken in this pack. are consistent with ensuring the rate of increase in agricult expenditure should remain clus or, if possible, below the ran increase in the Community's resources, and the Community's resources, and the Council un took to adopt in good time further measures which sh prove necessary to achieve objective-

With the support of the Ger and Dutch governments, we to ded very strongly in the mir of the Council our view that rate of increase of agricult guarantee expenditure shi from 1982 onwards, be mari-lower than the rate of grown our own resources.

For the consumer, I am ple to report that we resisted mission proposals supported other member states to reduce United Kingdom butter sub We retained the beef premium of course the lamb prer schemes continue. Next year three schemes will bring subs likely to be worth about £300 direct benefit to the Bi available to consumers in countries in the Community.

The overall effect of the increases will be less the quarter of 1 per cent on the price index and approximate per cent on food prices as a sover the course of an entire We also secured final agree to continue special arrangen for the import of New Zer butter and to the passing of

The overall price increases ing to restore farm incomes, package will provide 5325r additional receipts to British culture in a full year. I sw fully resisted proposals by Commission strongly support tion of the green pound, obtained for Northern Ire special package of additiona similar to that offered by Commission to the Irish Rep

We obtained agreement there should be no clawbac exports of British lamb to countries and an agreement consider arrangements to m the current clawback provi-for intra-Community trade.

## **Opposition condemns** 'worst settlement'

burgh East, Lab) questioning Mr Walker on his statement said: This, statement is profoundly damaging to the real interests of the British people. (Conservative protests.) It is almost certainly the worst farm prices settlement to come out of Brussels since Britain entered in

Mr Walker should admit that the £500m increase in the nation's food bill will bear most heavily on poor families who already spend a high proportion of their incomes on food and who have already suffered high unemploy-ment, the Government's cuts in real benefits, and the refusal to ncrease tax allowances.
The figure of £596m he quotes for the increased cost of this settlement does not adequately

settlement does not adequately take account of the increased production and surpluses which will arise out of these higher prices, especially the increased price on the continent in countries such as France. There is only one rational explanation for this deal and that

is that the Government has decided to sacrifice the interests of the British people to help secure the reelection of the French Presi-

reelection of the French President. (Conservative shouts of: "disgraceful".)

Mr Walker: Was the settlement worse than when the last Labour Government increased prices by about 14 per cent in one year, or worse than the year when they increased by 9.5 per cent?

During the years of the last Labour Government, the proportion of the European budget taken by the CAP went up from 75 per cent to 80 per cent. As a result of this settlement, it will, on the Commission's estimate, go down to 69 per cent. The difference is that under the Labour Government the proportion went up, but under this Government it has come down this Government it has come down

this Government it has come down substantially. If we take the percentage increase in the CAP budget, in the last three years of the Labour Government the CAP budget went up by 20 per cent. In the last two years, it has gone up on average by 11 per cent, half of the increased rate of the last Government. On food prices, I am surprised

that he should actually back up the irresponsible and inaccurate

remarks on the effect on prices. Under these proposals prices will go up 1 per ce an entire year; under the went up 1 per cent every night. It is hard to argue that

time when the Commission warning that input costs for culture arising across Europe be something like 12 per an increase of 3 per cent is 1 On the French elections, to the price fixing, the Fr minister of agriculture and President both stated categori that the number one aim of price fixing was to see that green pound rate of the B was substantially reduced be of the adverse effect it was h on French trade. I am glad they failed in that although Strong would like them to suc Mr Michael English (Notting West, Lab): What is the mated percentage increase in this farmers' incomes rest from this settlement?

Mr Walker: I cannot give that the number one aim Mr Walker: I cannot give answer. It is likely that the costs of British agriculture rise more this year than £325m extra in receipts. S terms of income—purely on settlement—there is likely in real terms a continuing i

farm incomes. Mr Anthony Mariow (North Mr Anthony Mariow (North ton, North, C): As he has let to take the opportunity rad to change the hated CAP, its manifest disadvantages for country, and as he has comised on our pledge that would be no price increases for items in structural sate would it not be homograph. for items in structural sur would it not be honourabl resign and let somebody el:

Walker: I was sorry the enthusiasm over being and munity led him yesterday, to a factually incorrect statement press reports before the Cr of Ministers meeting had en Alas for him we have a s ment which has a minor effe contribution to the budget, have a settlement that start the first time to tackle a per of important areas of surpli am sorry this settlem a disappointment to ganda campaign.

## Plan for all schools to have micro-computer young people to stay in edge beyond the age of 16, cape those from working class grounds who tended to mis on some of the vocational training opportunities.

quirement to teach certain subjects within the school curriculum. Mr Gerrard Neale (North Cornwall, C) said in opening a debate on the importance of the school curriculum in preparing young people for work for work.

for work.

Responsibility for the curriculum lay with the state. They laid down statutory requirements on many matters such as space, playing ground areas, lavatories, health and safety provisions, but they shrank back from laying down the basic requirements of the curriculum. the curriculum.

The statutory requirement of what was taught should include English, mathematics, religious education, a modern language, history or geography and physical education, and they should be taught to a statutory minimum standard.

With the growth in the use of electronics in commerce and in-dustry the changing nature of work would be phenomenal. The Government should increase the financial provision which went to-wards computer training in

Mr Alfred Dubs, for the Opposi-tion (Wandsworth, Battersea, South, Lab) said vocational train-ing of young people should adapt them to cope with going on the dole. There should be a specific edu-ational aim to encourage all

retary of State for Education (Sutton and Cheam, C), said pupils up to the age of 16 There was no intention of moving the examination for taged 16. The Schools Council been asked to look and set boy assessment of achievement me introduced to embrace the 70 per cent of the pupils who not go on to further educater the age of 16, and it streport in 1982.

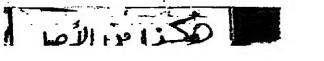
The department had made

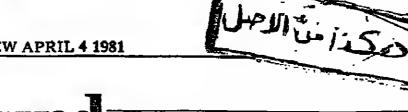
Mr Neil Macfarlane, Under

The department had made available for a programme wincluded the training of teach On Monday, the Prime Mind would be launching a new gramme for the provision of in ware in schools.

Many schools already had equipment. The national gramme would be jaunched the full backing and financial the full backing an port from the Department of dustry. It would be a joint very ture to provide a micro-companie of the every school by the end of year. Also on Monday a suite document would be launched a distributed. distributed

The debate was concluded. House adjourned 2.58 pm.





Shoparound with Beryl Downing Shoparound with Beryl Downing Shoparound with Beryl Downing Shoparound with Beryl Downing Shoparound

## Paint your own egg for Easter

The point about Easter presents is not price but originality, and you are trying to keep the cost grandmother to suck eggs could z a profitable pastime as handanted real eggs are popular but apensive — the better ones are cound £5 each

If you would like to see the rofessionals in action, Barbara faite will be painting eggs at Berty on April 6, 7 and 8 ther olouriul eggs are £4.95 each and Maria Jenkala will be demonstrating the traditional Kramian techniques of waxing and dyeing eggs at Barkers, Kensington High Street. Street, elween 12 and 4 pm today and April 13 and 18.

Also at Barkers on April 10, 4, 15 and 16 between 10 am and 4 pm a member of the Egg Crafters Guild will show the ate echniques of making Fabergelik: tyle eggs, decorated with crystal exads, braids and stones. Some will be for sale, from £5 for mall eggs to £75 for an ostrich

Easter is never likely to rival Thristmas in the present-giving lakes, but small gifts with a hicken and egg theme are becoming more popular each year to put by the family breakfast plates on Easter Sunday, or to take to your oliday host and hostess.

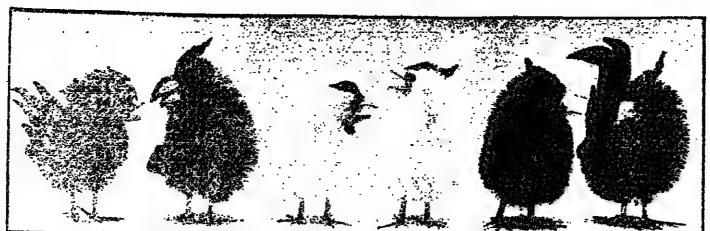
## Pot luck snooker for the cueless

played snooker with world hampion Ray Reardon last week at the launch of a new dice same he is endorsing called Pot Black. Well, perhaps I should not let my enthusiasm entirely eclipse truth - he showed me how to position my hand and actually let me use his cue and with such an instructor I assume the only reason the ball did not blop into the pocket was simply hat my arms are too short.

You need no skill or guiding and to play Pot Black Spooker Dice, however. The game conists of a "green baize" tray, a wooden replica of core board and a selection of potted dice - red ones to 'pot' he 15 reds, multi-coloured ones vith a different coloured spot on ach side to represent the other

If you have ever watched nooker on television you will ind the rules easy enough to inderstand, notching up your core as the dice turns up the olour you call. Your "break" nds if the colour shown is not he one you guessed.

It is one of those irritatingly ompulsive games of chance for "O or four players that could ccupy many a wet half hour at aster and it is small enough to handy for maintaining the mily equilibrium at airports id other delay-ridden terminals. useful anti-boredom device for 1.99 from The Games Centre, i Hanway Street, London W1, id Just Games, 63 Brewer treet, London W1.



Conversation piece at a hen party. You can make your own groups of red, white or black hens, 2in high, at 55p each from Liberty, Regent Street, London W1.

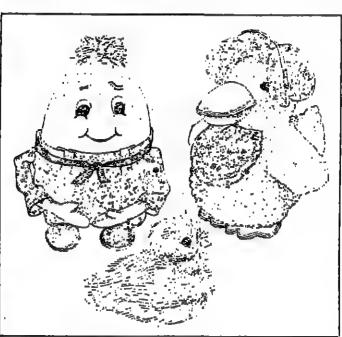






Egg on toast jigsaw comes in a giant plastic egg, 95p. A set of six eggs, each containing a different jigsaw, packed in a cardboard egg box is £5.50, plus £1 p&p, from Cucina, 8 England's Lane, London NW3, or 4a Ladbroke Grove, London W11.

Jolly clown eggs with feet from a range of handpainted character eggs, £5.50 each from Heals.



Above: Decorate for Easter in Scandinavian style by hanging wooden novelties from a budding branch. Colourful wooden eggs in packs of 12, £1.75, rabbits £1 a pair, chicken in egg 75p. Paper basket with flower border, £1.65. All from the Danish House, 16 Sloane Street, London SW1. Add 25p p&p up to £2, 50p from £2-£5. Over £5 post free. Above centre: Yellow or white egg "flowers" on long stems, £3.65 each from Heals, Tottenham Court Road, London W1. Above right: Liberty print Humpty Dumpty by Jackie Anderson, £13.95 from Liberty, Regent Street: endearing duck in flame resistant fleecy fur fabric, £4 including p&p by Angela Hartford, Pennine Craft, Bantel Works, Rye Road, Hoddesdon, Herts, 01-441 0220; amber fur fabric chicken, £2.34 plus 25p p&p from The Tree House, 237 Kensington High Street, London W8.

## Who can resist a bargain?

London caught up with the After the first five successful provinces yesterday when its Cookmates, a friend asked to be first Cookmate reject kitchen shop opened at 119 King Street, Hammersmith. There are already 32 such bargain bazaars in clearance lines of cutlery, cookware, pine furniture and basket-

They are all franchises, a chain begun by Brian Howlett when he bought the stock of Robert Carrier's two London cookshops when they closed in 1975. He set up his first reject shop in Hertfordshire, opened a second eight weeks later and within five years his turnover had reached £2 million a year.

allowed to open under licence and there has been a steady demand for franchises ever since. The plan is to open two more a the country, specializing in month from now until the end of 1985, for while 95 per cent of small retail businesses fail within their first five years of trading, only five per cent of franchises go the same way.

All the shops have the same fittings and display to give them an identity and licensees are given help with everything up to the shop opening — from labels and carriers to window dressing. Goods are centrally bought by

there are special promotions each month - basketware is Hammersmith's opening offer, including door mats at 99p, Alibaba baskets at £9.95, a 5ft round rush mat £5.25 and the inevitable Peacock chair, £39.95.

Among other bargains are director's chairs in natural or orange canvas at £9.95, kits of pine shelves at £6.15, pine bread bins, £10.65, candles in the shape of numbers, 18p each, cane plant trainers, 75p. For the address of your nearest Cookmate branch, write to Cookmate Ltd, 48 Friars Square, Aylesbury, Bucks, who will also give details of mail order.

by anyone, but says something of the way in which pearls have fascinated females throughout the ages." The thing that fascinates me about the collection and its designers is the versatility of the medium. No discreet com-panions for twinsets, these, but distinctive demonstrations of the ability of the pearl to adapt to a variety of moods from tra-

> Audrey Dryden-Brownlee, for instance, produces a layered effect in her pearl jewelry almost like applique with a frosted pearl finish; Susan Clarke conjures an image of the South Seas by blending pearls with the turquoises and deep blues of that

ditional to abstract.

Pearls that

match

every mood

An exhibition opening in Hamp-stead next Tuesday is devoted to that most female of jewels,

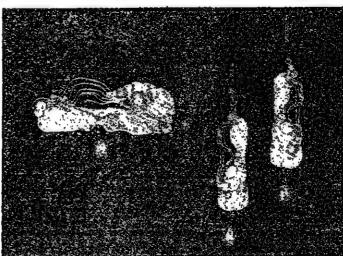
the pearl. The organizers, Peter

and Andrew Knowles-Brown, searched for jewellers who are

passionate about pearls and

found nine — all women, which,

they say, "reflects no prejudice



Brooch in 18ct gold with baroque pearl drop and entured pearl, £377.

Earrings with pearl drops, £202.

Both by Andrey Dryden-Brownice at H. Knowles-Brown, 27 Hampstead High Street, London NW3, from Tuesday.

most modern material, niobium. The most abstract work is by Abigail Fleissig and the most traditional by Cynthia Jenkins, whose necklace in fine gold set with pink sapphires, diamonds and pearls is the most expensive in the show at £3,500.

There are plenty of covetable pieces at lower prices, too. Earrings are from £20 to £50, or you could have a silver necklace set with coral and freshwater

pearls at £36 or one set with agate and black pearls at £87; both by Marilynn Nicholson.

Lustre and a good colour are the qualities to look for in pearls, whether natural, when the oyster covers a grain of sand with layers of nacre, or cultured, when a pearl bead is inserted to form the nucleus round which

the pearl forms. The latest development is nonnucleated pearls, the result of a

## Watch the cartoonist at work

If you are in London on Good Friday and Easter Monday you may be glad to know that the Neal Street Gallery, 56 Neal Street, London WC2, is staying open because their current exhibition is particularly attractive to children. It is all about animation and cartoons.

At one end of the gallery is a room set of an animation studio showing the various stages from the original brief, through the backgrounds, illustrations and preparation of cels (drawings on celluloid). During the run of the exhibition, until April 25, animators will be demonstrating their skills there. They will not be there all day, but you could telephone 01-379 7232 to make sure you don't miss them.

Some of the original drawings are for sale, from around £30 framed to £150, and there are limited editions of Walt Disney characters at £145-£250.

The exhibition is by no means just for children. A television in one corner showing cartoons and commercials will keep them happy while you study the graphics. It is fascinating to see how decorative they are in still form and how they translate to the moving screen.

John Painter, joint owner of

the gallery, believes that some of the best and most imaginative work today is being done by commercial artists. "Gone are the days when artists had to starve in a garret. Today their commercial work is the foundation for the experimental films they really want to do."

The gallery is already, after only 18 months, one of the leading showplaces for illustration, photography and graphic art and I found the exhibition exciting, stimulating and entertaining. What more do you want from an Easter outing?

More holiday ideas for your diary: the Society of West End Theatre has combined with Childminders to enable young married couples to obtain reduced rates for babysitters.

Childminders normally charge a £10 permanent registration fee or a temporary booking fee of £2.50, in addition to the babysitting charges. Customers booking tickets at the Half Price Ticket Booth in Leicester Square can use both services at reduced rates, £2.50 off the registration fee or a waiving of the

For those within reach of Longleat House, Warminster, an interesting exhibition opens on Good Friday. For the first time, the Longleat Embroideries, stored for centuries in the attics. will be on show. They include the English Bed Set made around 1733 for Lady Louisa Carteret, who is now said to haunt the house in search of her murdered lover.

Because of the damage that can be caused by light, the embroideries will only be on show until September 30, but a collection of 17th century Dutch masters, previously crammed in an unused corridor, will be on permanent view from Easter.

piece of soft mantle (the edible

bit of the creature) rather than a

hard nucleus, being placed in a

freshwater mussel. Many of

these are farmed on Lake Biwa

in Japan, but freshwater pearls

can be found in mussels all over

the world. Peter Knowles-Brown

even has some freshwater pearls

found by his grandfather in

The exhibition, at H.

Knowles-Brown Ltd, 27 Hamp-stead High Street, London NW3, will continue until May

30 (closed on Mondays).

Hampstead Ponds.

## The sort of price you just cannot knock

oolworths. They are excellent lue and I know they are easy assemble because they work the same Kwiklok principle the bedroom cupboards I ported on last year. You need tools - they clip together th a smart bash of the fist, or of the hand, as the publicity sterial more elegantly but less

curately puts it. All the units have pine rrounds with Jaminated door nels in white, olive or brick 1. Drawer units are all pine d all the handles are recessed,

al pine knock-together kit- so there are no ugly knobs, en units at knock-down prices which are the undoing of most introduced this week by cheap furniture. Work surfaces come in fake onyx or fake tile. but they are very believable and ideal, I would suggest, for young home-builders with lots of demands on limited resources.

> There are 22 units from small wall cupboard at £26.13 to base cupboard with drawer. £50.99, oven housing £77.19 five-drawer base unit £79.49. Worktops range from £7.49 to £21.99 according to size. The range is called Richmond by Newage and can be ordered from major Woolworths.

## **Travelling** light The first range of luggage by

Yuki is on show at the Design everything you might expect from a designer of such sensu-ously flattering clothes. It is made of leather as soft and light as a pair of gloves and if fashion decreed that we all wore spitcases, I am sure you would feel most comfortable zipped into a Yuki holdail. Weight, or rather the lack of

it, was one of his main concerns in designing the range of 17 models for Papworth. "Luggage design is not just a question of shape and looks," says Yuki. "It is practicality. People travel light these days and they don't want to wait about at airports - they want something they can carry with them. So I have tried to make something beautiful that will hold a lot and still be compact.

The result is a range of cases, flight bags and briefcases with shoulder straps as well as handles; many have "office compartments" for papers and documents in the centre, which open like a book, with the clothes compartments on either side. There are two large suitcases, too, if you really need something roomier than hand

The phenomenon described by Papworth as "the rise of the woman executive" has produced

a particularly handsome shape which is smart enough to be used as a shoulder-cum-document bag in town, and capacious enough to accommodate some lunchtime shopping. Men will like it, too, as it is big enough to take overnight things and a

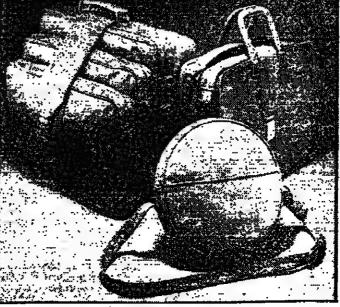
Great attention has been paid to detail. The leather was specially developed to be as light as possible and is dyed right through so that scratches and scuffs will be less noticeable and rain spots will not cause permanent marks. The linings are dyed to match and are beautifully finished. The fittings

are solid brass. The colour is called red sienna a soft, brick shade which goes with most clothes and looks extremely stylish and expensive. Which it should be, because it is. A round shoulder bag, 101/2 in in diameter, for instance, is about £53, a suitcarrier for two suits, with a coat-hanger and two interior zipper shirt pockets is £185.15, a concertina file case with one deep and one shallow compartment with a six-division file section, £223.

now on show at The Design Centre, 28 Haymarket, London W1. These are for display only. Other models will be available by the end of the month at Asprey, Harrods and Austin Reed (Regent Street). Don't be surprised if prices vary. If you would like provincial stockists, write to Papworth, Papworth Everard, Cambridge CB3 8RG

Some items from the range are

# As sure as eggs is eggs and teeth



Soft, lightweight laggage in fine leather by Yuki for Papworth.
Flight hag/holdall, 5198, concerting file case, 5223,
ad shoulder hag 553,10, from the range available at the end of April
from Asprey, Harrods and Austin Reed, Regent Street.

## Eggs? Try a basket

is dentures there are some who will have nothing but chocolate for Easter. If you are among them, you may at least care to consider something a little different from the traditional hollow shell - a basket of home-made confections, for

Angela Jay and Yvonne Field began their business four years ago with the vague feeling they
"wanted to do something homemade". Jams and cakes were the first thought, but the high street competition would wamped them, so they began looking at recipes for sweets.

They found one for marzipan, adapted it - and had the enterprise (or nerve) to walk into Fortnum and Mason with their first efforts. They came out with an order and, because they happened to have parked their

car by the Hotel Bristol, popped in there, too. Another success an order for 30 baskets of sweetmeats which "threw us into a panic as we had never made more than two pounds of marzipan before."

Those experimental days are long past, as are their attempts to boil chocolate over pans of water, but the style and quality which won their first orders is still there. They don't like chocolate to be too sweet, so they have invented their own recipes. Their fillings are delicious, original and won high praise in this office.

For those outside London, the gifts that can be most successfully mailed are the boxes, £4.50 per pound plus £1.20 p&p, or baskets, decorated specially for Easter if you wish, £4.10 ½lb plus £1 p&p. For details of the range (they do named Easter eggs containing their own chocolate drops, too) and delivery charges, contact Village Fayre, 389 Uxbridge Road, Hatch End. Middlesex. 01-421-0363.

## The lightest dark Blue in the race

Sportsview

more attention today across the quarter mile voyage from world than Lady Diana Spencer or Mrs Thatcher, unless Mrs Linda Sheedy, a 500-1 outsider, rides Deiopea to victory in the Grand National.

At 1 pm Susan Brown will win her rowing Blue as Oxford coxswain, the first woman to com-pete in the Boat Race in its 152year history. Millions will focus tary team will be joined by

in this affair: Susan Brown's rival for the Oxford cox's seat, Adrian Rossiter, resigned as a Boat Race candidate to help to steer a political party and work with the Social Democrats—Shirley Williams impressed him Shirley Williams played a hand in this affair: Susan Brown's Shirley Williams impressed him. But even then Susan Brown was favourite for selection. This 

Susan Brown a 22-year-old worth—it is steering ability that Devonian, is likely to attract counts over the four-and-a Putney to Mortlake

Ray Penney, one of the most experienced tideway coxswains, gives some insight to the daunting task facing Miss Brown today, "The public image of a cox is a sack of potatoes sitting at the back of the boat shouting 'in, out, in, out' Steering Oxford today will on how Miss Brown navigates be like driving a Formula One what can be a treacherous car. It is mentally demanding course. It is fitting, too, that today's BEC Boat Race commentument was the anticipated and made with fine precision or the shell

markings to designate the right of way. Off the start they may he duelling for the centre of the tide or, if conditions are bad is not an Oxford gimmick—she on any part of the course, was selected on merit from abandoning it to seek shelter more than 30 men candidates and judge the best route to



The Oxford crew are odds-on favourites; they have shown no resentment to the blaze of publicity surrounding their coxswain, which could have been a sensitive issue.
"I'm embarrassed by it", she

told me, recognizing that her charges on the water have been left in a dark blue shadow. Coxing Oxford has left her no time for boy friends. But you of Leander Club members has were only introduced to the sense by the sparkle in her been called on April 26 to conclude the sider the admission of women and this year there will be two tion in her role. Her rise to as members. Miss Brown, however, will lose eight votes Heuley Royal Regatta.

Penny Chuter, coach of the will skid beneath her."

Penny Chuter, coach of the will skid beneath her."

Penny Chuter, coach of the will skid beneath her."

Overriding excessively by use Eight.

It could be said that Mrs on a racing shell, Coxswains in and this year's Olympic silver. Wadham College to read biocrew in a race against Cammedal winner, Chris Mahoney. Chemistry. Last year she coxed bridge 14,000 miles away in The Oxford Crew are oddson the British women's coxed. the British women's coxed fours in the Moscow Olympic The role of women in sport regatta and through the national women's squad she gained her Tideway experience.

By competing in the Oxford trials last December, she would, but for her sex, automatically become a candidate for election to the famous Leander Club. Now a special general meeting of Leander Club members has

The role of women in sport today cannot be ignored. Rowing is assisted by a recruiting campaign sponsored by the British Home Stores, who employ 27,000 women; over 2,500 oarswomen and scullers compete in the sport in England and Wales, compared with 980 in 1975. Women's rowing events were only introduced to the Olympic programme in 1976 and this year there will be two experimental women's events at

Susan Brown is not a feminist. She is a modest and reserved young woman on the bank, but once in a racing shell she is an Iron Lady. She will have more than housewives cheering her on today another male bastion falls.

Another woman figuring to day in what is primarily a maleorientated sport is Jenny Pitman, the trainer of Lord Gulliver in the Grand National (her other horse, Artistic Prince, went lame and is a doubtful starter).

Jim Railton

# this is a letter and not a despatch I can properly admit to a degree of admiration for the Prime Minister despite the obvious faults which his closest friends make no attempt to conceal. Malta is weighed down—visually even—by its heroic past. All those bastions and watch-towers reminded the young Disraeli of the medieval fortifications of Jerusalem and he very properly connected the

Harbour, and if anything should

for the moment be banned from the island it ought to be this

tedious gustiness from Africa rather than The Times which

has been unobtainable by order

of the government since March

The sense of irritation is very

real and does not depend on the weather. I cannot remem-ber any time in Malta's recent

history when there was so much tension in personal relations, so

many allegations against politi-

cal opponents, so much con-tentiousness in general. The opening theme of the latest pas-toral from the Roman Catholic

bishops was about the disturb-

ing growth of political fanati-

Mr Dom Mintoff's erratic

for incapions of Jerusalem and he very properly connected the Crusader presence in Jerusalem with that of the Knights in Malta. The Knights imposed on the island a huge role in fighting Islam and from their arrival in the sixteenth century the place was unfairly derived. the place was unfairly destined to massive importance on the Mediterranean stage, invariably as a base. But how does one emerge from a reality attached

by history?

At his best, Mr Mintoff has tried to re-chart Malta's role. It has mean his break with the British presence, a virtual rejection of western diplomatic intimacy despite the fact that both the British High Commissioner and the American Charsé sioner and the American Charge d'Affairs gamely stood through the "freedom day" ceremony on Tuesday called to mark the end of the British base. His foreign policy has also meant a period of close friendship with Libya, which has now broken down in bitter quarrelling. One of the main irritants, his opponents say, is that the Maitese for the first time in centuries

simply no longer know where they stand. A grey-haired man robustly filling out an elderly grown suit wave his hand towards the Grand Harbour and said: "you Grand Harbour and said: "you should have seen it full of the I said: "my father did." asked "what ship was he in?" I replied: "Barbam." As quick es a Mississippi card-sharper producing an ace he took out an

old photograph from a pack in his pocket and pointed to the huge battleship on the left.

"That's Barham in the Grand
Harbour", he said, and gave
me the photograph so that I could see how the ship with perhaps my father somewhere on it looked as it lay off Val-

He pointed to a group of dis-hevelled Arabs sitting on the ground near us. he said, with contempt. "They come here to get visas to go

heroic role Letter from Valletta The sirocco makes people edgy, and work in Libva, and di bringing an irritating haziness the place while they are witto the view across the Grand ing." This may be an extre

Malta: the

search for

a new

ing". This may be an extre case but it shows the diffic ties some people feel in mov away from a beroic role. There are occasional sho ages reported of essential go which are ascribed to mista in the government's bulk-bing programmes. This irrita people; so does the Pri Minister's habit of scarcely

ting one quarrel end before raises a new issue. Changes in the legal co brought fears that the auth-ties would feel free to act w out restraint by the law. Church's schools are a centre controversy and plans for c cial family planning guida are likely to grow into anot source of friction. Two prit



Mr Mintoff . . . after 10 years of reasonabl coexistence, on bad terms again with the church and accused of eroding democrae

At least a part of this contitiousness could be ascribed an attempt by Mr Minroff, tactfuly but effectively, in heavy-handed way, to estably where authority lies within island which for centuries that authority imposed inoutside. He places it firmly the executive. And so, after the executive. And so, after years of reasonable coexisted he is once again on bad ter with the Church, and accuthe opposition democracy.

He is now worrying the le profession, too, with the n commission set up to exam the whole system of justice hear complaints against l yers. And yet his own Attorn General, Mr Edgar Mizzi, who rerm in office has just come an end, will not only go dealing with international t putes-above all, the disprover the continental shelf w Libya-but is also returning private legal practice. And w clear enthusiasm. Presumal he is not deterred by what did while in office.

## Rather odd, not to say a bit rum

New words and new meanings: a series by Philip Howard

Let us turn our attention this to a new word or meaning, but to a deficiency in the language. English has by far the largest vocabulary of any tongue that has babbled since the boys started to build a tower to reach unto heaven on a plain in the land of Shinar.

But there are still blanks in It. There is no word for Schadenfreude. We say that that is because the English are such decent, agreeable people. Germans say there is a hole in the language. There is no way that one can say mutatis mutandis in English without intolerable periphrasis.

C. H. Rolph, the learned and witty wordsmith on penal and most other matters, is looking for an adjective to fill another gap. We fill it at present with an illogical use of words such as extraordinary, strange, odd, and rum.

Here are some examples. Aren't people extraordicary? A person can be extraordinary; but it is quite impossible for people to be extraordinary. Wisn't it odd how everyone seems to think . . ? ' If everybody does it, it cannot be odd, baby. "Strange that no one ever replies to such appeals." If no one does, it must be familiar, not strange. Extraordinary name, Smith really; I mean you find it coupled with absolutely anything ... " Isn't it odd that everybody says this kind of thing? I certainly do. And so does dear C. H. Rolph.

There is a similar rum illogicality in the universal journal listic misuse of mean/means/ meant/ will mean. For example, from the romantic topic of the hour: "Lord Spencer's friend-ship with the Royal Family meant that the Queen is god-mother to ..." Well, I see what he means, but, really, it didn't mean appthing of the didn't mean anything of the

sort. George Mikes, that most native of aliens, who writes better English than most of us, points out another black hole in the language. He declares that there is one expression he has particularly missed for 43 vears, ever since he tried to learn our language. If it existed it would be "how manieth?"—the equivalent of Wie vielte in German; or hangadik in Hungarian.

When one gets into a lift, the person nearest the buttons may ask, "Which floor?", which is a reasonable substitute to help one over the deficiency. But if you want to know how manieth child a chap is in his family, you have to ask: "Any brothers or sisters?" Then. when he replies that he has seven brothers and eight sisters, you have to carry on with your prolix interrogation: "Are you the eldest among the boys?" We badly need how manieth, and it is odd that our fecund and flexible language has not produced such a useful interrogative.

There are other gaps in the language, the most obvious one being the lack of a sexually neutral pronoun instead his or hers. It also seems odd that a language that evolved, like all languages in a pastoral and agricultural society, should have no singular for the word cattle. We have to say helfer/caw or ox bullock bull, which is cumbersome and lumbering.

## Fred Emery

## Is it really such a Benn bombshell?

Granted that Mr Wedgwood Benn finessed his comrades inside the Tribune Group of left-wing Labour MPs. Painfully for them, his 3.30 am announcement of his candidature for deputy leader pre-empted their 4 am effort, which they admit, to pre-empt him. Granted also that with his retort: "It's a free country", Mr Benn is defying the judgment of his party leader. The question remains: Why has the Labour leadership become so hysterical about his decision to contest their first election?

By seeking to arouse the alarm of party division, while deploring it, have they some deep-laid plot to discredit Mr Benn? Or is he a bigger bogey to them than to the other parties? Are they scared that he might win the deputy leadership and lose the party the next election—or lose and reinforce Mr Healey, and still help lose the election?

The evidence points both to deliberation and to incipient panic. Mr Foot and Mr Healey have long had notice of Mr Benn's determination to stand. And they knew that Mr Foot had failed to dissuade him. They might have treated casually the actual announcement that he was going for the softest spot, the deputy leadership.

Or the centre-right's latter-day Labour fight-back group might have had the confidence of its bold predictions, to welcome the opportunity to beat off Mr Benn and put paid to his stark policy challenges for a while (well, another year, anyway).

But it is the left that is in control now, and some of their panic betrays their agony that if Mr Benn is tor-pedoed then all the hard-fought-for new policies go down with him.

Most interestingly it is on the Labour Most interestingly it is on the Labour left that reaction has been most melodramatic. And let no one say it was "largely media inspired", as Mr Eric Heffer now writes of Labour's "difficult period" in the latest Labour Weekly. Mr Benn's various opponents stampeded in trying to trample him. Mr Foot took the imprecedented step of publicly calling on his Shadow Cabinet colleague to desist on the grounds that

colleague to desist on the grounds that neither party nor country could take it. The same leader of the Opposition who relied on party pressures to overcome his own reluctance to enter last November's leadership election now summons up public pressure to keep Mr Benn out, for this year at least. Mr Healey, in Germany, is kept aware of the moves but refrains from comment—an ominous reminder to some of his supporters of the uncombative way he fought and lost to Mr Foot. Perhaps he is playing it cool, leaving it to the he is playing it cool, leaving it to the

left to cut up rough.

Mr Benn's campaign is bound to be divisive; that is the way of politics. But his candidature is no more than the logical and relentless next step in his sustained campaign to democratize, or revolutionize, the party's structure and policies; to ensure, as he would put it, that the next Labour government does what the party conference says it must do. He has now had the forth-rightness to state starkly all the policy choices that Mr Foot has been trying

Once Mr Benn had told Mr Foot that he intended fighting an election which the party conference had just stop him standing, whether by emotional appeal or by ridicule. Prevention

can only fan the far left's well devel-oped sense of persecution. Mr Benn will not be invulnerable during his campaign. When he professes that it's all done for policy and party unity and not for embision he can be reminded of what he said last November. Then he disdained the election by MPs on the grounds that the process was "illegitimate"; he would be a candidate, he said, once the new process was installed by party con-ference. Now he chooses not to take on the leader but the most winnable

He has in fact been itching to have a go at Mr Healey. In January Mr Benn left colleagues on the party's national executive committee with the clear



Mr Benn, not invulnerable

Impression that he wanted them to hold the special election conference as early as next month. But from the Wembley conference rostrum Mr Clive Jenkins openly warned the NEC that union leaders did not want further contest of the party leadership immediately.

Mr Benn never agreed. In the meantime the Social Democrats have defected and the Labour fight back against the Bennite reforms has begun. Mr Benn believes there may be still more MPs in the party of whom Labour would be well rid. It must be assumed that he does not trust the party leadership to steer Labour on to the fundamental left-wing course which he proclaims the sure-fire election winner.

He and his friends in the activist crusade of the so-called rank and file mobilizing committee want to "consolidate" the newly adopted left-wing policies, as they put it, and for that there can be no standstill, only pressing forward.

forgive the early hours caper in the Commons by which Mr Benn outwitted his pursuers. It transpires that most of his pursuers. It transpires that most of his 16 sponsors had signed up by last Monday, but word of his impending announcement did not get out to the rest of the Tribunites until he had seen Mr Foot on Wednesday evening. At this point, well after midnight, remarking that Mr Benu had only joined the group on February 3, some of the younger Tribunites thought there ought to be a Tribune discussion "before any member commits himself publicly". member commits himself publicly ".

They drafted a letter to Mr Ian Mikardo, their veteran and highly experienced chairman. But in their innocence the letter's authors solicited advice and signatures from Mr Benn's sponsors, including Mr Mikardo and Mr Robert Hughes, not realizing, until told, that they were such.

No outsider can be totally sure who, during that all night session at the Com-

during that all-night session at the Commons, subsequently said what to whom.
What is clear is that the letter writers
decided to precipitate matters. They got
up to 26 signatures. Mr Robin Cook went with the letter at 4 am to the Press Association office in the Commons only to find that Mr Benn had preceded him. Mr Cook went down to Mr Mikardo with his letter only to be told, correctly, as Mr Mikardo puts it in his letter of reply: "One of our members has already committed him-self publicly and indeed did so before I received your letter ".

In subsequent conversations around dawn Mr Hughes was misinterpreted as saying he was unbappy and believed, by fellow MPs, to be reconsidering his sponsorship of Mr Beng. Instead, it seems, Mr Hughes told them that with hindsight he could see that they had a case for being unhappy. But he will not defect from Mr Benn.

Mr Benn may say that elections heal and resolve choices. But of one thing his opponents can be certain; he never Although it may seem tedious to outsiders, many on the left will not easily it them six clear months to prepare.

## Face to face in Fermanagh

## Peter Nicho

## Uncaring young **America**

An attempted assassination is different in scale from an actual assassination, both in its consequences and in its impact on the emotions. Yet even taking that into account, many Americans, especially those in contact with young people, have de-tected a reaction here this week that contrasts significantly with that which followed the killings

On the day following the attempt, newspapers all over the country published editorials saving wearily and sadly: "Here we go again." They fore-saw another period of agonized self-questioning about the violence in American society and where it would lead the

Yet to a surprising extent that has not occurred. Two reasons have already been much discussed. One is the President's own surprising cheerfulness and the other is that over the years most beauty. the years people have become desensitized to such acts of violence. Television presumably has much to do with that. The New York Post calculated yesterday that in the week before the shooting, 16 fictional murders were committed on the three main television ner-

A third reason is that President Reagan is not, as President Kennedy was, a leader with whom the young identify. It was young Americans (by now middle-aged Americans) who felt most desolate about the death of Kennedy and whose articulate anguish, reported worldwide, became the nation's reaction as recorded for posterity.

There is not much reason for young people to feel an emotional attachment to Mr Reagan. It is not simply that he is 70, but the policies with which he is associated—lower taxes for the rich, cuts In social services, support for tyrannical right-wing regimes—are the right-wing regimes - are the antithesis of youthful idealism.

Thus is was not really sur-prising that schoolchildren in Tulsa, Oklahoma, are reported to have cheered when they first heard the news of the shooting on Monday. In Cleveland, Ohio—a struggling industrial city, not part of Mr Reagan's natural constituency - people telephoned television stations angrily on Monday afternoon, complaining that their favourite programmes had been cancelled for live coverage of the aftermath of the attack.

In Philadelphia, Dominic Manno, columnist for the University of Pennsylvania's student newspaper, wrote that his first reaction to the news was "too bad he missed". Then when he heard that the Presi-dent had been hit, he thought: "I hope he dies". He was later questioned by two Secret Service Agents.

It scarcely needs stressing that this is the view of an un-representative minority. Some soung people believe it is smart to be callous. America is essentially a decent country whose citizens deplore attempts to enforce political change by assassination.

Yet for every Dominic Manno there are hundreds of thou-sands of youngsters who care little enough for Mr Reagan and for the political system which brought him to office to remain detached and indifferent about his fate.

We may have been seeing this week a pointer to a new and more militant mood on colcampuses and among young people in the cities.

No election to the House of Commons ever presented a more extraordinary or unsatisfactory choice to a bewildered electorate: either to support a young idealistic imprisoned terrorist who seems deter-mined to starve himself to death; or to vote for a middleazed gentleman farmer, landowner, pillar of the "loyalist" establishment, former MP and ex-Stormont Cabinet minister.

The 71,500 voters of Fermanagh and South Tyrone are familiar with bitterness and division in their beautiful farming constituency. The area has an ugly and murderous past, much of it recent and deeply ingrained.

Terrorism has given birth to an emotive and tragic phenomenon in this border country: the Fermanagh widows, women whose husbands have been murdered in a decade of violence, and to the Protes-tants they are a force more powerful than most outsiders could imagine. The Fermanagh widows have

secome a cult, a symbol, something to demonstrate, the exceptional will of the Unionsts to remain British. Hardly anybody leaves, even though the murders go on. And now they see an IRA man, and an important one at that, meeting a good Unionist in democratic combat.

It will be more than just nother hy-election next Thursday. It is a contest between two men with different historical understandings, different allegiances, backgrounds, generations and aspirations two men who personify the conflict of 800 years.

outside Enniskillen, the only proper town in the rural lakeland county of Fermanagh.

arms, should win the election. There is a nationalist majority over the Unionists of about 6,000 but many Roman Catho-lics will abstain rather than support an IRA man; the outreek a pointer to a new Robert Sands is aged 27, lore militant mood on colcampuses and among people in the cities.

Michael Leapman

Conflict of 800 years.

Robert Sands is aged 27, lore militant mood on collection addresses should be did the Mark Prison which sprayls across several acres in ugly control political status. He concaurant to the surrounding no. and will not call off his

countryside eight miles from fast without a powerful reason Belfast. Mr West is operating and nobody can be sure from his splendid farmhouse whether success in the election whether success in the election would be reason enough. Probably, it would not. Provisional Sinn Fein says

Fermanagh's choice: Unionist Harold West or Maze prisoner Robert Sands.

On paper Mr Sands, serving Mr Sands will immediately 14 years for possssion of fire resign if he wins, thus precipiresign if he wins, thus precipitating another by-election in which neither he nor any Sinn Fein candidate would participate. To be the sole representative of the nationalist side is already a victory in itself, whatever the ourcome of the poll; to win would be a propaganda sensation.

Mr Sands became the only anti-Unionist runner because decisive mistakes of of the exceptional gift of guile talented leadership.

and taste for intrigue repeatedly demonstrated by Provisional Sinn Fein, whose propaganda machine leaves its rivals stand-

The moderate Social Democratic and Labour Party was deftly outmanoeuvred and is now in danger of tearing itself apart by internal squabbling. The decision to withdraw its candidate in order to concentrate resources on the local elections in May in the belief that one or more candidates other than Mr Sands would fight the nationalist corner, may prove to be one of the decisive mistakes of a usually

What they have done is leave the nationally-mind Roman Catholics of Fermana and South Tyrone with t choice of voting for a man violence, or not voting at and many of them are and and bewildered.

There is a historical pre-dent for this remarkable eltion Philip Clarke a 21-yearcivil servant from Dublia, w was serving ten years for tree Omagh military barracks. Tyrone, captured the con-tuency for Sinn Fein in 19 tuency for Sinn Fein in 19 by 261 votes. He was the out nationalist candidate and I sole rival was a model of : British ascendancy in Irela Lt Col R. C. Grosvenor.

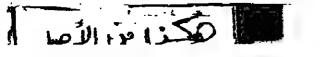
The seat was granted Colonel Grosyenor by a His Court judge presiding over petition court in Enniskille because of a now defence runder the Forfeitures Act 18: which stated that anybor serving more than 12 month in prison could not enter the Common 1.

In the 10 polls since the co stituency was created before the 1950 election, nationali candidates have been electe six times.

Mr Sands, in an election address smuggled from the one issue at stake-the right ( nd women who are impri oned for taking part in the period of the historic struggl for Irish independence".

Mr West said in his manile to that Ulster's links with th Crown and place within the United Kingdom must b maintained and strengthered. And in those opposing com ments from two very differen Irishmen lies the essence of the country's tragedy.

Christopher Thomas





P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ, Telephone: 01-837 1234

## FROM WHITEHALL TO BOARDROOM

pouchers make excellent gamekeepers, it s said, and vice versa. A lively merchange of knowledge and skill between the two occupatens would contribute to the advancement of both, sepposing tiat that was a desirable object. But some doubt might arise whether those serving for the time being as gamel:eepers really had their hearts in it. It is similar with the Civil Service and the world of business and industry. It is healthy for both sides to have a close understanding of the motives and pressures affecting the other, and movement be-twen the two helps to bring this about. It would be hetter if there was more movement than there is, epecially into the public service from outside. But the interchange can create conflicts of interist, arising especially in the erlaried area of public contracts.
The Commons committee which

has been examining these problems icported this week, late but still is unreconciled conflict as to whether the existing processes for preventing public servants from exploiting their inside knowledge for their private profit (either before or after leaving the service) were

A confidential committee exists view of colleagues' lucrative

to advise the Prime Minister when Crown servants of the rank of under-secretary or above propose to take work, within two years of their resignation or revienment, in firms they had regular professional dealings with. The Prime Minister may forbid the former official to take the appointment, but no formal powers exist to enforce this. In the United States, by contrast, times and prison sentences of up to two years can be imposed for the breach of an extensive and

specific set of rules.

The number of cases which have aroused public disquiet since the present rules were introduced in 1975 is small half a dozen at most. In almost all of those, the disquiet was probably groundless. But small numbers do not mean that the rules are working well. The controversial cases, which naturally tended to involve very senior public servants, aroused fears and suspicions about the service which the present system is moorly adapted to set at rest. The advisory committee works without external scrutiny, and it is mainly made up of public servants or former public servants, who might uncharitably be thought to take an indulgent

appointments. Nor do the rules have anything to say about taking appointments with foreign governments, nor about trading on one's inside knowledge as a self-employed consultant, nor about areas like the health service and local government, where responsibilities and temptations can also be great. There is no reason to think

abuses are common, But it is essential to guard against the possibility. New rules should not create obstacles to legitimate movement from one sector to the other, nor, obviously, risk disclosure of the confidential information that they exist to protect. The suggestions put forward by the report this week point the way to more satisfactory rules, The advisory committee should include more members able to consider issues from a viewpoint outside the public service. Its operations should be open to scruting by a parliamentary committee, sitting in private when necessary but able to comment publicly as it saw fit. Similar parliamentary scruting exists in the field of defence without apparent danger to security. Changes along these lines would not imply that public servants abuse their position, but would help to put them above suspicion.

## MRTRUDEAU SOFTENS HIS LINE

Signs that Mr Trudeau is modifying hiplan to use Westminster to rubb-r stamp his new Canadian contitution behind the back of the exha dissenting provinces are wellome. He is now discussing a dal with the Progressive Conservaive opposition in the federal parliament under which he wouldrefrain from triggering the Westninster mechanism for amending the British North America acts until the Supreme Court has ruled. It has before it an apieal by the provinces against the Manitoba Appeal Court's rejection of their arguments tha to obtain legislation in Londonwithout full provincial agreement would be unconstitutional.

It remais to be seen if this deal will ome off. Mr Trudeau is not propared to await the Supreme Curt judgment unconditionally, hough he must be fairly configent of it. He stands on the assetion that amending the constituion is solely within the federal prliament's jurisdiction. Hence his earlier marked omission to ask the Supreme Court for a declaratory judgment, after he had failed to get (despite interninable consulta-tions) the agreement of more than two provinces to his patriation package.

He has now hanged his position to the extent of offering not to send the resilution to London provided the opposition votes for it as it stands, a that it can then

be sent direct to the Supreme Court for its advisory ruling. Earlier, he was merely prepared to undertake not to "press" the British Government to pass the package into law before the Supreme Court had made its ruling upon the appeal of the provinces against the adverse judgment of the Manitoba Appeals Court. (They are now slightly fortified by the favour-able judgment of the Newfoundland Court, which the Supreme Court would take into account.)

Yet the opposition is not satisfied. They would prefer that the actual vote on the resolution should be deferred until the Supreme Court has made its judgment. They may fear that the judgment might be in a form which, even if it does not wholly sustain the federal government's case, would be so worded as to leave a loophole for Mr Trudeau, with the resolution passed, to send it to London anyway. As Mr Trudeau cannot concede that he is legally bound by an advisory judgment, abstention from the final act of sending the resolution as passed to London would depend on his political promises: only. He would hardly break these, but the opposition is unwilling to let the package pass the House in a form ready to be fired off whenever excuse offered.

That Mr Trudeau is ready to make these concessions suggests that he feels a need to meet widepread criticism of what is

dubbed an underhand way of ketting round provincial opposition-and also perhaps a sense that it is now or never. Canadian opinion is worked up and wants patriation. There is now little in the bill of rights to upset the citizen, as opposed to the provincial establishments-indeed it now gives the citizen limited defence against his provincial as well as federal master. Meanwhile the provinces have been working to change their image of objecting to everything without offering agreed alternatives : they claim they now have an agreed formula on constitutional amendment which meets federal and provincial requirements. Should the Supreme Court's judgment point to further federal-provincial negotiations there are thus grounds for concessions all round.

But it is a little too soon for British legislators to think the invidious choice between federal and provincial demands has been obviated. If the Supreme Court rules for the federal govern-ment, Westminster will be able to pass the Canada Bill thankfully and expeditiously. If the judgment goes the other way, there is no assurance that Westminster will he spared embarrassment permanently. But now that Mr Trudeau has made partial obeisance to the Supreme Court's authority, Westminster would be on strong ground in waiting for its views.

## THE TRANSLATION OF DR LEONARD

Set beside the eents leading to the disappointment of Archdeacon Grantly's hopes and the bestowal of the bishopric of Barchester on Detor and Mrs Proudie, the plitics of Dr Grabam Leonards translation from Truro to Lordon are a pale affair. Then no vacancy-in-see committee or cown appointments commission meddled in expired before the ministry fell would put in his man : if the old bishop lingered on the incoming prime minister vould put in his man. The postion was well understood; an although the chronicler beggel to be allowed to draw a curain over the sorrows of the arbdeacon as he sat. sombre and sd at heart, in the study of his parsonage at Plumstead Episcop, he reported no outery against he system of episcopal appointments.

The Church of England is more sensitive these days, for it has since been at pans to purge itself of most of the Erastian traits implanted in it by King Henry VIII. Parliment has relaxed its grip on the Church's worship and doctrine although certain peers, ircensed by the "ritual murder" of the Book of Common Prayer, will attempt to reassers that grip in the House of Lords next week. The Privy Council has surendered its

appellate jurisdiction in causes embracing doctrine, ritual and disciplinary conduct. More recently the Church sought to escape from the position in which the effective advice to the Queen in the nomination of diocesan bishops came from the prime minister after informal soundings by his appointments secretary. Political intervention in choice of the Apostles' successorsthough almost as old as Christendom-was thought to be derogatory to the Church as a

spiritual society. In 1974 the General Synod affirmed the principle "that the decisive voice in the appointment of diocesan bishops should be that of the Church". It fell to Mr Callaghan as Prime Minister to respond after lengthy discussions with all concerned. In his proposals the "decisive voice" requested by the Synod shrank to "a greater say in the process of choosing its leaders", while the Prime Minister would retain "real element of choice". Those proposals were put in the procedural form which has just

given Dr Leonard to London. On this occasion, by choosing the second not the first name passed to her by the Crown Appointments Commission, the Prime Minister exercised a discretion that had been expressly reserved to her office with the agreement of Synod five years

ago. That is not much of a pad from which to launch a campaign for disestablishment—especially as she plumped for a prelate of distinction, possessed of intellectual, moral and doctrinal force of a kind the Church stands in some need of. If the choice had been left to the official ecclesiastical machinery he would not have been given preferment.

Far from discrediting the new arrangements for appointing bishops, this episode illustrates one of the virtues of Establishment, which is to correct a tendency of the (universal) church to play into the hands of its own apparatus. Of course the fact that the secular intervention was benign this time does not mean that it must always be so. A preference for the most compliant candidate might conceivably become habitual.

That much can be conceded to Canon Paul Oestreicher who made out a case for disestablishment in a letter to The Times this week. But his dark vision of the Church of England object before totalitarianism, as in the rem-nants of the Austro-Hungarian empire now within the Soviet sphere of influence, hardly conforms with one's observation of the present temper of the Church of England or one's expectations of the future course of British politics-even with Mr Benn standing for the deputy leader

#### Abduction of Mr Biggs From Mr Brian Bagiall

Sir, In Mr Marcel Berlins's article oday (March 31) on the "ifs and outs of the Biggs affair" a further juestion is begged (in voicing it, et me emphasize hat it does not moly my condoning any aspect of crime for which Biggs was conicted and for which society's senence remains untilfilled). It is his: in seeking Bugs's extradition rom a country where he was taken ry a criminal act—not dissimilar in sture from the cidnapping and ijackings which he find abhor-ent—is the judicity thus saying hat the end justified the means? ours faithfully, halford Mill

exual equality rori Mrs M. M. Evan ir. What condescending praise from ir Mark Norman (Marth 28) for he few "wise women" who

urrey.

managed to succeed in their chosen fields apparently before the onset of motherhood! Thereafter, were these women, allegedly successful "in diverse occupations", content to act as prop and stimulation to their chosen man when he "is in need and the family is threatened" and when he cannot achieve any thing without having a convenient cleaner, cook and housekeeper around?

Women who succeed in their professions would be lucky indeed to do so before having children, as for most, the number of working years this gives must be an approximate maximum of 10. Women are in a minority in the professions, despite the fact that some few rise to the top. One of the greatest difficulties women face is the gap in career opportunities which opens as soon as they retire to have a family.

A recent survey carried out for the Equal Opportunities Commission reveals that women teachers with children are three times more likely than men to experience demotion during their search for a headship, and only 4 per cent of secondary

heads in maintained schools are married women. Since a further 14 ner cont of headships were achieved by single women, the argument must revolve around not whether women are capable but whether opportu-nities equal to those open to men

are denied to them. If archaic views such as Sir Mark Norman is putting forward can still find favour with the electorate as he suggests, the EOC still has a great deal of work to do in its attempt to promote socio-sexual justice. True equality will only begin to surface when boys and men are educated to respect the right of women to develop their real potential, and actively to support them by sharing family-based tasks and responsibilities, and by girls and women expecting to use their abilities in pursuit of earning a living instead of relying on men to keep them for life. Yours faithfully.

M. EVANS. 5 Appietree Close, Godalming,

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Lessons from the Reagan shooting

From the Chici stable Sir, It seems that some most vitallestons have so har escaped notice in the massive media reportage and comments on the Rengan assassination attempt which, literally by an inch, missed plunging the Free World into a major crisis by once again traumatizing America and paralyzing its power, possibly for years to come.

John Hinckley, the accused assaulent, was brought up in wealth tal-though his parents doubtless cared deeply for he welfare). He was reportedly obsessed to avenge an incequited live by killing a President after seeing a film which planted this perverse idea in his head. And he was a member of the American Nazi Party.

Some conclusions appear indicated. Wealth without responsibility is as great 2 menace to society as poverty without relief Children who rave everything and have never known what it means to struggle are no less at risk in becoming social mislus than the deprived.

We cannot accept that violence on the screen bears little relation to the rising crime rate. This argu-ment should now be exposed as unreasoned and dangerous.

Clearly the advicates of race hatred and discrimination do not limit their victims to Jews and blacks. The German Naris also began with the Jews and ended with the destruction of 20 million lives in history's greatest bloodbath, Groups promoting hate should be outlawed, and their propaganda suppressed, as posing a greater danger to society than drugs or smoking.

Those lessons are just as orgent as the obvious need for gun control. By a strange irony, no one is personally better qualified to win popular support for all these four lessons than President Reagan himself. He is wealthy, he is a hero of the film industry, he has been a victim of racist madness, and he has been a supporter of the gun lobby. Our prayers are with him for his physical cal recovery as for his moral stamina in ridding the world of evils which threaten the lives of millions as they nearly ended his own. Yours sincerely,

I. JAKOBOVITS, Office of the Chief Rabbi, Adler House. Tuvistock Square, WC1.

## Security risks

From Brigadier D. C. Blomfield-Smith (Retired)

Sir. Three primary tasks for anyone working for the Russian intelligence service in this country have to be, 1, to obtain classified information about our Armed Services, by any means and without undue scruple; 2 to sabotage the special relationship and confidence between the linited States and United Kingdom Intelligence services by discrediting the latter; 3, when necessary, to district attention and discrediting the services are also and discrediting the services are services. which might otherwise prove embar-

rassing to Russian intelligence.
In the light of these facts can wi 100 per cent sure that Mr Pincher is not an agent of the Russian intelligence service? I am not, of course, saving that he is, only that it would be interesting to know how a person without authorised access to highly classified information became "Eritain's fore-most authority on espionage". I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant.

D. C. BLOMFIELD-SMITH, Wicken Brook, Arkesden, Saffron Walden, March 31.

#### Evangelical views From Dr P. J. Giddings

Sir. It is sad that your Religious Affairs Correspondent is unable to follow your newspaper's tradition for objectivity when reporting (March 30) events involving Evan-

gelical Christians. Mr Longley may not agree with Evangelical logy; he may not share our form of social concern; he may even choose to renore the many examples of Evangelical piety. But to present his selective prejudices in the guise of a factual report of the opening of a shared building, under a head-line suggesting an analysis of the state of English Evangelicalism. falls well below the standard of journalism one expects from your

newspaper. Mr Longley implies that Evangelicals discount intellectual effort doubt the sincerity and validity of other Christian traditions. Well might one retort: physician, heal

Yours faithfully. P. J. GIDDINGS, Warden, University of Reading, Kendrick Road, Reading. Berkshire. March 30.

#### Dickens plagiarisms

From the Curator of The Dickens House Museum

Sir, Paul Hoggart and the Saturday

Review are both to be congratulated anon his article on contemporary plagiarisms of Dickens (March 28). Readers especially interested in the subject may be pleased to know that an important collection of such plagiarisms has recently been acquired by the Dickens House, thanks to the generosity of the late erlie C. Staples, for many years editor of The Dickensian, and almost a lifelong member of the Dickens Fellowship, Together with other valuable items, he bequestized to the house nearly 100 separate

titles in this field, including those

mentioned by Mr Hogourt, and such

rarities as Nicholas Nickelhery by Bos ". The collection has been caralogued and is ready for use by researchers. A longer report on it will appear in the summer issue of The Dickensian. Yours faithfully,

DAVID PARKER, Curator. The Dickens House Museum, 48 Doughty Street, WC1.

## Beating inflation key to recovery

From Projector F. A. Hayek, FBA Sir, It should surprise to one that the lost generation of British egonomists who had succumbed to the teaching of Lord Keynes should form a panicky mob when a reversal of the policie, they had inspired reveals the damage this have done. They significantly con-only refer to, has cannot specify. the "other method," by will in their professed aim can be achieved, (Letter from 264 economists to Mr.

Following their dvice ha-induced a structure of employment that can be maintained only by accelerating infintion out visit collapse only when it become a gallop and destroys any pusibility of a rational use of response-Nobody has ever claimed that long as it is nece any to reduce inflation to get out of this visible. circle the effect can be anything but to destroy the particular em-ployments created by past inflation. Only after inflation has been brought to a full stop can the market be expected to guide nothers to jobs which can be maintained without accelerating infla-tion. All those was plead for "mild" inflation and appose "too much" inflation are merely pre-paring the ground for a later

depre-sion. If the present Government. I don't believe its head, can be hamed for anything, it is far going too slowly about the job. A. I have stressed more than once in these pages, even a very high intemploy-ment will be home for a short period if it leads in a few months to a condition of monetary stability in which a new recovery can start, in the course of which workers are drawn into employment that will continue without new inflation. All employment which can be tained only by teven moderates inflation is a waste of resources for

which we shall have to pay later by renewed growth of unemployment. Lest the readers be unduly impressed by the sheer numbers of the signers of the starement I may perhaps add that, so far as I can see, less than a quarter of the commists who are Fellows of the British Academy have signed that

statement F. A. HAYFK, Urachstrasse, 860 Freiburg West Germany,

From Lord Harris of High Cross Sir. As an economist who was not nivited to sign the pertition against Government policy. I read the list of 364 names with special interest. With a few honourable exceptions, the more prominent signatories and like a charge sheet of those responsible for Britain's relative conomic decline since the war. Their lack of stomach for per evering against inflation may also have something to do with their complacent enjoyment of indexed rensions. All honour, therefore, to the majority who did not sign.

The most disturbing feature of the catalogue is the wholly unrepresentative preponderance of economics from the once-famed (analty at Cambridge which launched the perition with a block core of 52. As an old Cambridge man, I once jestingly referred to the non currain having been "temporarily rolled down on the Marshallian school". The long list of mostly unknown signatories from Cumbridge suggests that readiness to sign this kind of essentially political testament has since political testament has since certainty been no hindrance to "academic" preferment.

comes up, the conclusion for many churchmen will be that the new pro-

cedures are no guarantee that the

Cliurch effectively chooses her leaders either in the letter or in the

spirit. It may well be not the least of the follies of the Prime Minister

to create disillusionment in moder-

ate churchmen who were eager to claim the reality of freedom with-

out the need for radical surgery. Yours sincerely,

fessor of Divinity.
Department of Theology,
University of Durham,

From Canon Spencer Wilson

Sir, Canon Oestreicher's comments

(letter, April 2) are based on the mistaken assumption that the Church Crown Appointments Com-

mission's second choice would be a

Surely in submitting two names

mission would choose two accept-

able men, but show a preference.

When the second man, as in the

present case, is selected he is none

the less acceptable to the Church.

From Bishop W. Warren Hunt

Sir, The Howick Commission on

Crown Appointments in the Church, of which I was a member, con-

sidered the formation of such a

body as we now have in the General

Synod's appointment committee.
We decided that however confi-

the Prime Minister the Com-

man unacceptable to the Church.

Abbey House, Palace Green,

Yours faithfully,

The Vicarage, 169 Church Road,

it Helens

Merseyside.

SPENCER WILSON,

DOUGLAS JONES, Lightfoot Pro-

Yours faithfully. House of Lords.

#### State's role in appointment of bishops something convincing and reassuring

From Canon D. R. Jones Sir, When in 1976 new procedures were agreed between Church and State for the appointment of diocesan bishops, many of us hailed this as a reasonable solution to a long-standing grievance in the Church. Without disestablishment and its time-wasting upheavals, the agreement seemed to give the Church the effective voice in the choice of its episcopal leaders.

Those of us who supported this development were however aware that the insistence on a final choice between two names by the Prime Minister would have to be belanced by a willingness to observe the spirit of the agreement. We understand that the Prime Minister could not constitutionally be a rubber stamp, but would normally accept the Church's first choice and that there would have to be nowerful reasons for insisting on the letter of the agreement and rejecting that

the powerful reasons in the case of the choice of a bishop for the diocese of London, Plainly the confidentiality assumed for appointments has been penetrated some skilful listening, interpreting and reporting. This may be a good thing, since otherwise the Church has no means of generating the confidence that her procedures

are correct. Three reasons for the Prime Minister's intervention may be

guessed. (1) The first is that she has submitted to lobbying. If the new system were to be such that the final choice could be influenced by lobbying the Prime Minister, the precedent would raise a horrifying prospect. The Church would against the system and change it.

(2) A second reason is that the Prime Minister became convinced that the present official policies of the General Synod should be checked by the appointment of a notably independent character to the third see. Many who would summarish a min much was a marity with sympathize with such a motive will nevertheless deploye the notion that the Prime Minister has the right to bring the Church to heel. This again would ultimately lead the Church to change the system.

(3) Or was it that the Prime Minister, through the advice avail-able to her, believed she knew better than the Church through its

agreed and complex procedures? If this were so, we would have to conclude that the new system is as vunerable as the one it replaces.

Or is there some other reason that escapes the imagination? Unless

dential the members of such a committee were asked to keep their deliberations and decisions there were almost bound to be leakages. How right we were, as the present situation over the appointment to was previously shown over the appointment to Birmingham. If the Church is to retain the present system the answer is not

disestablishment, as Canon Paul Oestreicher (April 2) proposes, but for those who are put into coufidential positions to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest what "confidential" means. Yours faithfully, WARREN HUNT, 15 Lynch Down. Funtington, Nr Chichester,

#### Food production priorities From Dr Alan Long

Sir, The outturn of the next British grain harvest is forecast to reach 19 million tons, with available stocks for the year 1980-81 running at about 23 million tons, of which 11 million tons will be used to feed farm unimals and nine million tont will go into food for human consumption or be used for industrial purposes. We shall have to import a whole harvest of three million tons of maize to feed intensively reared poultry and pigs, as well as about a million tons of protein feeds, for boosting yields of meat and milk from animals unable to meet modern demands for production from grass alone.

Out of the annual consumption of five million tons of wheat for flour and bread only three million tons will be home grown, because British farmers surfeit the market with feed-wheats while we have to import expensive North American and EEC wheat to make bread, much of which is a white product depleted in some of its most important elements to furnish concentrates for intensively reared animals. Our exports of cereals are likely to reach a new peak at three million tons, most of it barley for brewing.

Since 1950 cereal-yields per hec-tare have doubled in the Western world. Meat-production and dairying dominate British farming, which has degenerated into an animal-feeding industry, cruelly working off gluts of cereals and keeping Guildfo prices out of reach of the hungry Surrey

West Sussex. in poorer nations. Our miserable performance—and Britain still has to import meat-is accentuated by our neglect of forestry; our land is sparsely wooded and we have to import over 90 per cent of our

timber and tree-products. Britain can shoulder its responsibilities in the world's food supplies (letter, March 16) by an understanding among consumers and producers that we should reduce the greed for mear and milk and cater for our need by growing food rather than feed. Both our health and our reputation would enhanced. Good wishes.

ALAN LONG, he Vegetarian Society of the United Kingdom Ltd, 53 Marloes Road, W8.

#### Out for the count

From Mr Andrew Kirby Sir. Might I suggest that on the night of April 5-6, readers who particularly dislike the intrusive nature of certain government activi-

ties hold a Census Party? As many people as possible should be invited to stay for as much of the night as they can, and as they leave should be entered on

their host's census form. . After all such an opportunity only come; once every 10 years, surely it behaves us to celebrate it in true style?

Yours faithfully ANDREW KIRRY 6i Guildford Park Avenue,

### The impact of iury verdicts

From Lord Declin, FEA Sir, Your Legal Correspondent reports (April 1) that as a result of "the Moonies case", which lasted for six months, the law is to be changed. He draws attention to an amendment to the Supreme Court Bill, at present in the House of Lords, to provide for non-jun-trial in libel cases of unusual length.

The Moonles is the sort of case in which the verdict of a jury gives much greater satisfaction to the public than the opinion of a judge, however able. It would be better if, before the law is changed, the legal profession water to give serious conprofession were to give serious con-sideration to the question whether a trial that lasts so long is really necessary in order to do justice. Yours, etc.

DEVLIN. West Wick House. Pewsey, Wiltshire. April 1.

#### USSR aid to terrorists

From Professor Paul Wilkinson Sir, The CIA's reported denial of Soviet involvement in international terrorism (March 30) will astenish experienced students of the subject, and is evidence of growing confusion in the American debate on this subject. There is an trigent need for some brief clarification.

Although it would be absurd to pretend that the USSR masterminds all international terrorism, or that terrorism needs sponsor states in order to exist, there is overwhelming evidence that Soviet aid reaches many terrorist movements. This takes the form of training, weapons. cash and "diplomatic assistance" often channelled through intermediaries such as Cuba, the PLO, Bulgaria and East Germany.

Not surprisingly the Soviet Union officially disavows international terrorism, but they make no secret of their aid to selected national liberation struggles. which often amounts to the same thing. Nor are they too fussy about the ideological rectitude of their proteges. They are quite happy to exploit terrorism on an opportunistic basis, in combination with

other methods, to weaken or sub-vert non-communist states. The complex processes of Soviet involvement in terrorism have been carefully analysed by Western specialists since the early sevenries. The Agency will not improve its somewhat battered reputation by misinforming the United States Covernment and public on a significant control of the c nificant international problem. Yours sincerely.

PAUL WILKINSON. Department of Politics. University of Aherdeen. Edward Wright Building, March 30.

#### The broad view of art From the Chairman of the

Association of Art Historians and others

Sir, Over the next three years the Council for National Academic Awards intends to phase out its History of Art/Design and Complementary Studies Board, which has hitherto overseen the historical and academic content of degrees in art and design and to replace it by individual representatives on the different subject boards—fine art, graphic design, fashion, etc.

Although it looks like a simple organization change, this plan, which has been pushed through with extraordinary haste, would we lieve be disastrous for the future

of art education in this country.
What is at issue is the breadth and overall content of art and design education rather than a training. Art and design students taking BA degrees have the right not only to historical studies professionally taught, but to a whole range of educational possibilities outside their particular specialism, and it is to offer these possibilities in a structured way across the whole field of art and design that Ristory of Art/Design and Complementary

Studies departments exist. To deprive them of their independent voice is to question the values for which they stand and in these critical times to threaten their very existence. We cannot believe that this is the council's intention and we strongly uree it to change its

Yours faithfully, IOHN STEER,
PETER DE FRANCIA,
E. H. GOMBACH,
NORBERT LYNTON, PETER LASKO. Association of Art Historians, Birkbeck College (University of London), 43 Gordon Square, WC1.

#### Iceberg of the tip

From Mr Robert Barltrop Sir, Where does Lord Kingsale (April 1) get the idea that "the lower classes do not tip"? Round my way, in East London, tipping the barber (or lodies' bairdresser) is universal; the dustmen are tipped if they take anything beyond the normal; so are delivery men and anyone who carries out a house-

hold service; and so on. When I did a butcher's round in my teens, in a poor district, tips increased my weekly wage by about

a third. Perhaps Lord Kingsale is misled by the fact that the word "tip" is seldom used. A straightforward gratuity is "a drink" or "beer money"; the necessary but less open payment "to ensure promptness" is "drop" or "dropsy", ie, money dropped in the palm.

Under these descriptions workingclass people do more tipping than the other social groups because. however objectionable it may be, they understand that it is part of the other fellow's living. Thus Lord Kingsale's word "unthinking" Thus, is untrue.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT BARLTROP, 34 St Martin's Avenue, E6.



## COURT **CIRCULAR**

as Codex Sinaiticus. This

manuscript contains the whole of the New Testament, parts of

the Old and two non-canonical

works, and is probably the hest-known biblical manuscript in

the world. Since it was pub-

lished in 1862 its text has in-

fluenced the Greek New Testa-

ment and many recent English

Over one hundred years later in 1975 a particularly important cache of manuscripts.

was found by chance at St

Catherine's by monks repairing

a wall. They relayed news of the find to the Greek govern-

ment who sent out two profes-

sors and also experts from the National Library in Athens to investigate the significance of

the newly discovered texts.

The monks intended the survey to be confidential but the dis-

covery was reported in 1978 in

both the German and Greek

Dr R. L. Cottingham and Miss H. J. Rainbow
The engagement is announced between Rowland Lovat, only son of Major and Mrs K. D. Cottingham, of Windsor, Berkshire, and Helen Joy, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs K. J. Rainbow, of Waldron, East Sussex.

Mr P. K. F. Spink
and Miss S. N. V. Henslow
The engagement is aunounced between Peter, eldest son of Mr and
Mrs D. F. Spink, of Petersfield,
Hampshire, and Sabrina, elder
daughter of Major and Mrs
J. L. M. Henslow, of Durleighmarsh Farm, Petersfield, Hampshire.

held last night in Guildhall to

mark the centenary of the society. The principal guests included:

Lord and Lady Todd, Sir Raymond and Lady Pennock, and Sir Andrew and Lady Huxley.

The annual dinner of the Montgomeryshire Society was held last
night at the Institution of Civil
Engineers. The speakers were
Baroness White, president elect,
Mr Delwyn Williams, MP, Major
E. H. C. Davies, president, and
Dr Geraint Gruffydd.

The annual dinner of Vincent's

The annual dinner of vincents of Club, Oxford, was held yesterday at The Queen's College, Oxford. Mr. A. W. Ramsay was in the chair, and Mr. J. J. McPartlin was the guest of honour.

The Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, accompanied by Mrs Younger, was host at a reception held yesterday in Edinburgh Castle to mark the tenth anniversary of the children's hearing system. Mr Russell Fairgrieve, Minister for Health and Social Work, Scotlish Office, and Mrs Fairgrieve were also present.

Montgomervablee Society

Vincent's Club

Receptions

BM Government

Forthcoming

marriagės

help

less and impatient press com-

which the work would pro-

ceed was attributed to some German scholars and has

Mr C. W. J. Palmer and Miss U. S. Aziz

Mr D. W. Doy and Miss R. G. E. Isaac

Rev N. H. P. McKinnel

and Miss J. A. Shipley

and Miss K. G. E. Isaac The engagement is announced be-tween Desmond, son of Mr and Mrs Walter Doy, of Halesworth, Suffolk, and Rosemary, daughter of Professor and Mrs Peter Isaac, of Wylam, Northumberland,

Squadron Leader B, Selfers, RAP

squaron Leader E, Seilers, RAF and Miss M. J. Turner
The engagement is announced between Brian, younger son of Mr and Mrs F. Sellers, of Wellington, Shropshire, and Marianne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs N. J. Turner, of Winchelsea, East

and Miss J. A. Subjety
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs H. R. McKinnel, of Bradmach, Exeter, Devon, and Jacqueline Anne, daughter of Major and Mrs C. A. Shipley, of Three Bridges, Sussex.

Mr A. Riley and Miss D. Irving The engagement is announced between Alasdair, elder son of Dr and Mrs J. F. Riley, of Dundee, Angus, and Dotti, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Irving, of Annan, Dumfriesshire.

Matthew Hall and Co Ltd

Matthew Hall and Co Ltd

Sir Rupert Speir, Chairman of
Matthew Hall & Co Ltd, was bost
at a reception held at Fishmonger's
Hall, on April 2, in honour of
Sir Derek Ezra, Chairman of the
Keep Britain Tidy Group, and
Lady Ezra. Other guests included:
The Earl of Shannon, Sir Maurice and
Lady Ezra. Other guests included:
The Earl of Shannon, Sir Maurice and
Lady Timey, Sir Anthony Kornhaw,
MP, and Lady Karshaw, Sir John and
Lady Timey, Sir Freddie and Lady
Warren, Princoas Eherboth Gallidne,
the Provest of Southwirt and Mra
Frunkham, Muss S. Booloy, Mr and Mra
Frunkham, Muss S. Booloy, Mr and Mra
A. Bosumont, Mr and Mrs A. Re
Bridged, Mr and Mrs A. Re
Bridged, Mr and Mrs A. Re
Frodorick, Mr N. Eddidge, Mr and Mra
W. E. Eushare, Mr and Mrs B. A. Freeburg, Mr and Mra D. Garrell, Miss C.
Harriwick, Mr N. Healy, Mr G. Hill
Mr and Mrs D. R. J. Hodder, Mr and
Mrs M. J. Holidey, Mr and Mrs
A. H. J. Hoakins, Dr and Mrs B. C.
Kilkenny, Mr D. J. Lewis, Mr and Mra
C. Marot. Mr and Mrs R. Murfill,
Mr and Mrs J. Postard, Mr and Mra
C. Marot. Mr and Mrs R. Murfill,
Mr and Mrs J. Postard, Mr and Mra
C. Marot. Mr and Mrs R. Murfill,
Mr and Mrs J. Postard, Mr and Mra
C. Marot. Mr and Mrs R. Murfill,
Mr and Mrs J. Postard, Mr and Mra
C. Marot. Mr and Mrs R. Murfill,
Mr and Mrs J. Meyard, Mr and Mra
C. Marot. Mr and Mrs R. Murfill,
Mr and Mrs J. Postard, Mr and Mra
C. Marot. Mr and Mrs R. Murfill,
Mr and Mrs J. Postard, Mr and Mra
C. Marot. Mr and Mrs R. Murfill,
Mr and Mrs J. Postard, Mr and Mra
C. Marot. Mr and Mrs R. Murfill,
Mr and Mrs J. Postard, Mr and Mra
C. Marot. Mr and Mrs R. Murfill,
Mr and Mrs J. Postard, Mr and Mra
C. Marot. Mr and Mrs R. Murfill,
Mr and Mrs J. Postard, Mr and Mrs C.

Exeter Flotilia
The annual dinner of the Exeter
Flotilia was held in the Officers'
Mess, Commando Training Centre,
Royal Marines, Lympstone, yesterday. Lieutenaut - Commander
Arthur Tenniswood, chairmau of
the flotilia, presided and Vice-

versions.

WINDSOR CASTLE.
April 3: The Prime Minister and
Mr Denis Thatcher, His Excellency
the Ambassador of the Hungasian People's Republic and Madame People's Republic and Malante Lorincz-Nagy, His Excellency the High Commissioner of the Bahamas and Mrs Roberts, the Duke of Atholl, the Right Hon Kenneth and Mrs Robinson, Rabbi and Mrs Albert Friedlander, Miss Christian Howard, Mr and Mrs Robin Leigh-Pemberton and Mr and Mrs Christopher Tugendhat have left the Castle.

KENSINGTON PALACE April 3: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present at a Luncheon with Her Majesty's Judges given by the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs today at the Central Criminal The Lady Juliet Townsend and

Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

April 3: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester this evening attended the RAF Anniversary Concert at the Royal Festival Hall Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton

Mr R. V. Liewellyn
and Miss T. M. C. Soskin
The engagement is announced between Roderic Victor, younger son
of Colonel Sir Harry and the Hon
Lady Liewellyn, of Llanvair
Grange, near Abergavenny,
Gwent, and Tatiana Manora
Caroline, elder daughter of the
late Mr Paul Soskin and Mrs
Victor Simaika, of 137 Sloane
Street, SWI, and of Cairo. A book of condolence on the death of Sir Alexander Downer death of Sir Alexander Downer will be open for signature in the main entrance of Australia House. Strand, from Monday, from 9 fill 5. Anyone wishing to express sympathy is invited to do so.

regret that they were unable to attend the service of manksglving for the life of Mr Edward Holland Martin yesterday because Mr R. T. Martin and Miss M. N. Willmott Martin yesterday because of absence abroad. and Miss M. N. Wilmott
The engagement is announced between Richard, youngest son of the late Mr A. F. Martin and Mrs Martin, of Oxford, and Nell, younger daughter of the late Mr H. C. Willmott and Mrs Willmott, of Oxford.

#### Birthdays today

Sir Robert Askia, 72; the Duke of Beaufort, 81: Sir John Beith, 67; Sir Francis Evans, 84; Brigadier Ande Field, 53; Mr. Trevor Griffiths, 46; Earl Jeilicoe, 63; Viscount Leathers, 73: the Marques de Santa Cruz, 79. TOMORROW: Mr. J. Gilbert, MP, 54; Mr. Goutran Goulden, 69; Sir Douglas Henley, 62; Rear-Admiral Sir Edmund Irving, 71; the Hon Dame Olivia Mulholland, 79; Mr. W. R. Horoby Steer, 82; Mr. Herbert von Karajan, 73; Vice-Admiral Sir Dymock Watson, 77.

£250,000 Bond winner The winning number in the April draw for the E250,000 Premium Savings Bond prize was: 11YP 154554. The winner lives in Buckinghamshire.

#### Luncheons **HM** Government

Sir Ian Glimour. Lord Privy Seal, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at 1 Cariton Gardens in honour of the Prime Minister of Fiji. The High Commissioner for Fiji was among those present.

British Council Dr P. A. I. Tahourdin, deputy director-general of the British Council, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at 10 Spring Gardens for members of the Angiolistaeli Mixed Commission.

#### Dinners

Eridsh Institute of Management The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress and the Sheriffs and their ladies were the principal guests at the annual dinner of the City of London branch of the Bridsh Institute of Management held yesterday at the Mansion Longo The creaters were Mr. Langement House. The speakers were Mr Ian G. Neilson, chairman, the Lord Mayor, Mr J. S. B. Quinn, chairman designate, and Mr J. A. Boyes, headmaster of the City of London School.

Society of Chemical Industry The president of the Society of Chemical Industry, Mr W. B. M. Duncas, presided over a dinner

A memorial service for Mr Edward Holland-Martin was beld

#### Memorial service Mr E. Holland-Martin

edward Holland-Martin was need yesterday at St James's, Piccadilly. The Rev Donald Reeves officiated, assisted by the Rev B. L. Druce. The Bishop of Worcester pronounced the blessing. Mr Michael Hornby and Mr Cyril Holland-Martin (brother) part the Holland-Martin (brother) read the lessons. Lord and Lady Home of the Hirsel attended. Others pre-sent included: 

de Broke, Anne Lady Hollenden, Lord Cobbold (representing the Governor of the Bank of England; and Lady Cobbold.
Lord and Lady Benson, Lord O'Brien of Lotboury, Lady Anne Montagu, Lady Angels Dewald, Angels Dewald, May Elizabeth Shakarier, Lady Moyra Browne, Lady Vanessa Pelham, the Hon Mrs Nicholas Assheton, the Hon Peter Samuol, the Hon G. E. Graves, the Hon Mrs Nicholas Assheton, the Hon Veronn Kitson Riding for the Disabled Association; Lady Kielmwort, Sir William and Lady Pennington-Ramager.
Maior-General Sir James d'Avigdor Goldsmid, Sir Edmund Stockdale, the Dowager Lady Wakefield, Mary Lady Seely, Sir Devek Gilbey Sir Portington, Sir Better, Major-General Sir Randle Feliden, Sir Edward Playlair, Sir John and Lady Tilney, Lady Abel Smith, Sir Arthur Collins, Lady Hambro, Sir Philip and the Hon Mrs Carol Mather, Birken College, Mary Lady de Zulueta, Sir John Russell, Major and the Hon Mrs Dereck Allhusen, Lioutenant-Colonel and the Hon Mrs Leopold Lonsdalf, Mr James Orr, Canlain Miles Gosling (The Siecolethase Company, Chellenham), Mr John Henderson (Carcarove and Company), Mrs Peier Cavalel, Mr P. G. Hedley, Dent Mrs Oliver Brooke, Mr H. Sporbors (Mr J. De Boles (National Trust), Mr Simon Walson (Merchant Bankang Division, Lioutens Bank, Mr J. S. Davies (Arrivan Bankang Division, Lioutens Bankang Division, Lioutens

board directors, Sun Aliance Insurance Groupi, Mr D. de Trafford (Monka Intrestment Trust).

Brigadier W. G. Carr. Colonel and Mrs Poter Arkwright, Mrs Poter Laing, Mr J. Cobb. Mr John Schillzzi, Mrs Poter Laing, Mr J. Cobb. Mr John Schillzzi, Mrs Poter Laing, Mr J. Cobb. Mr John Schillzzi, Mrs Poter Laing, Mr J. Cobb. Mr John Schillzzi, Mrs Poter Laing, Mr J. Cobb. Mr John Schillzzi, Mrs Richall Layeach Mrs Mrs Bridge Grand Mrs W. H. Wittbread, Colonel Tom Hail, Mr R. N. Richmond-Waison, Mr A. Fesding, Restradmiral J. C. Bariosik, Mr and Mrs Raiph Snaoge.

Mr N. V. Honloke, Mr David Karmel, O.C. and Mrs Karpol, Mr John Mrs Hail Mrs Horty Ground Mrs Cedric Rolland, Mr John Mrs Ground Mrs Ground Mrs Ground Goodrich, Mr Aloric Russell, Mrs Henry Soymour, Mr and Mrs Gradon Goodrich, Mr Aloric Russell, Mrs Henry Soymour, Mr and Mrs J. Clutterbuck, Mr Dancan Stirling, Colonel and Mrs T. A. Hail, Mr H. J. Joel, Mr Merryn Company, Dr David Norths, Mrs John Wharlon, Mr and Mrs Tom Colcille, Mr David Pvake, Mrs R. C. Petre, Mr J. Wigsin, MP, Mrs Hugh Norman, Mr and Mrs Gradon Gooling, Mrs Mrs Henry Henry Mrs Hugh Norman, Mr and Mrs Charles Saker Henry Mrs Hugh Norman, Mr and Mrs Charles Arkwright, Colonel N. F. Grove-While, Mr and Mrs Gradon Mrs Angus Mackinnon, Miss J. Wykeham-Muss Carolyn Goodrich, Miss Lard Allfrey, Mr O. M. P. Kenyon-Sianey, Mrs J. Asiley, Mrs Jalan de Hann, Mr Jermy Green, Miss Schull Mrs Green, Miss Virmina Crufkshank, Mrs M. Wentworth-Stanley and Mrs J. Prinberton,

## Science report

## Biology: A nose for survival

in helping camels to survive for long periods without water. That is the finding of three scientists who have recently studied camels which were deprived of water for 16 days in the desert near the Dead Sea.

Professor K. Schmidt-Nielsen, of Duke University. North Carolina, United States. Dr R. C. Schroter, of Imperial College, London, and Dr A. Shkolniks, of Tel Aviv University, Israel, were trying to find out precisely what mechanisms the camel employs to conserve water. Well known mechanisms, such as Well known mechanisms, such as excreting little urine and allowing its body temperature to vary by several degrees, did not seem fully to account for the water conserving ability of two camels they had previously studied.

The scientists had noticed something unusual about those camels: as they became progressively more dehydrated, the air they breathed out became drier. Using that as a clue, Professor Schmidt-Nielsen clue, Professor Schmidt-Nielsen and his colleagues decided to measure the oxygen intake, body temperatures and water content of

camel's breathing habits seemed to depend on the time of day and on the water content of the camels themselves.

During the day, the camels sweated and breathed out damp air, saturated with water at their body temperatures. That helped to keep them cool. But at night they breathed out cooler air, which can hold less water, apparently cooling the air in their noses (perhaps by restricting the blood supply to the nose) and condensing the excess water out condensing the excess water out of it. But even that was not enough to explain what happened after 10 days: the camels began breathing out even drier air at night, containing less water than the air should theoretically contain if the camel was still using only the condensation technique.

only the condensation technique.

That was even more surprising because all mammals normally breathe out water-saturated air, that is, air that contains the maximum amount of water at a given temperature. The fact that dehydrated camels can breathe out air that is not saturated suggests that something is removing water as they exhale. water as they exhale.

The answer, the scientists dis-

There is more to the camel's nose than meets the eye. Its ability to absorb as much as 68 per cent of the water normally lost through breathing makes it a vital organ in helping camels to survive for the water content of the camels to the outside. The themselves. water the mucus has absorbed is then released to the very dry external air when the camel next breathes in. The mucus effec-tively traps moisture which the camel can use in breathing and minimizes total water loss.

The scientists realized the importance of the hygroscopic mucus when they looked closely at the structure of the camel's nose. They also found that, because of its complex scroll-like internal structure, the camel's nose has a particularly large surface area for drying out saturated air. The camel's nasal surfaces cover an area of about 1,000 square centimetres, compared with 12 square centimetres in humans, making centimetres in humans, making the camel's nose a particularly sensitive instrument when it comes to trapping water. Source: Proceedings of the Royal Society B (vol 211 pp 291 and 305), March 11, 1981. © Nature-Times News Service,

Bringing to light the manuscript treasures of Mount Sinai Mount Sinai was founded in the sixth century on the traditional site of the burning bush. Since then it has been in continuous use as a religious community. Over the years its library has yielded many treasures, the most famous being the fourth-century Bible known as Codex Sinairicus. This containing to the biblical manuscripts in the biblical manuscripts in the biblical manuscripts in tracted stay in their monastery with the inevitable disruption able "even to the Greek with the inevitable disruption able "even to the otheir way of life. This is palaeographic experts original to their way of life. This is palaeographic experts original to their way of life. This is palaeographic experts original to their way of life. This is palaeographic experts original to their way of life. This is palaeographic experts original to their way of life. This is palaeographic experts original to their way of life. This is palaeographic experts original to their way of life. This is palaeographic experts original to their way of life. This is palaeographic experts original to their way of life. This is palaeographic experts original to their way of life. This is palaeographic experts original to their way of life. This is palaeographic experts original to their way of life. This is palaeographic experts original to their way of life. This is palaeographic experts original to their way of life. This is palaeographic experts original to their way of life. This is palaeographic experts original to their way of life. This is palaeographic experts or the way of life. This is palaeographic experts or their way of life. This is palaeographic experts original to their way of life. This is palaeographic experts or the way of life. This is palaeographic experts or their way of life. This is palaeographic experts or their way of life. This is palaeographic experts or their way of life. This is palaeographic experts or their way of life. This is palaeographic experts or their way of life. This is palaeographic experts or their way of life. Catherine's monastery on substantial collection of early the biblical manuscripts in tracted stay in their monastery manuscripts are handful of the actual texts promising its return. That ter-have been examined by competer remains framed in the ter remains framed in the monastery library; the manu-script is in the British Library tent experts, and only a few photographs have been taken.

One report even suggests that missing pages of Codex Sinai-A further complicating facmissing pages of Codex Sinai- tor in the attempts of foreign ticus are included in this scholars to gain access to the recent discovery.

The slow task of conserving, restoring and photographing the manuscripts is one for is reported that Sinal is close as possible to the originate the manuscripts is one for is reported that Sinal is close as possible to the originate the manuscripts are of the school is reported that Sinal is close as possible to the originate state of the origina which the monks have neither about to be completely nal. Biblical manuscripts as old arship in general and of Christine nor expertise. Even with returned to the Egyptians the and as significant as Codex tian theology in particular help from Greece the work monks may feel that it is more Sinaiticus are not commonwould take many years. The common the common would take many years. would take many years. Tact appropriate for them to wait a while longer for a more settled ment about the speed with political situation before they encourage international visits. Protocol demands that such an invitation must come from the hindered international cooper- monastic custodians of these ation. Attempts to coerce the treasures. The monastery, albeit Greek orthodox with mediate publication have also is unfortunate for in many ways the Institute of New Testander Textual Research.

press.

In addition the monks are stay, North Catonian to the monks are stay, North Catonian to the monasInitial reports suggested that Münster is best equipped to of scholars laden with phototery last year he discovered this was a most important and microfilm, publish and collate graphic equipment a prothat it now seems as if the

Mr J. D. Campbell and Miss K. S. Forestier-Walker and Miss U. S. Anz
The engagement is announced between Charles, youngest son of Sir John and Lady Palmer, of Hensleigh, Tiverton, Devon, and Umi, youngest daughter of Mr Abdul Aziz and Wan Samsiah Aziz, of Kuala Lumpur. The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs Robin Campbell, of Reigate, Surrey, and Katherine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Claude Forestier-Walker, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk.

Mr I. M. Gill

and Miss G. Stoorza The marriage will take place in San Diego. California, on April 24 between Ian, elder son of Dr and Mrs J. M. Gill, of Hereford, and Gail, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Blankenship, of Fort Worth,

Mr G. Lenox-Convugham and Miss L. Gildea .

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Gerald, youngest son of Captain and Mrs Alwyn Lenox-Conyngham, of Westerley, Sturminster Newton, Dorset, and Loura, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Denis Gildea, of 35 Lovelace Road, London SE21.

Mr A. M. Betts and Miss R. E. E. Edwards The engagement is announced between Ashley Montague, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. M. Betts, of Salisbury, Zimbabwe, and Katharine Elinor Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. B. Edwards, of Ty'n-y-Balley, Lisvane, Glamorgan.

Admiral Simon Cassels, Flag Officer Plymouth, and Lieutenant-Commander George Barowell also

The Parachute Regiment 10th Battalion The Parachute Regiment held their second all ranks reunion dinner at the White. City on Saturday. Erigadier P. D. F. Thursby, Honorary Colonel of the 10th Battalion, presided. The principal guest was general Sir John Hackett.

1st Ba The Wessex Regiment (Riffe Volunteers) Officers of the 1st Bu The Wessex Regiment (Rifle Volunteers) held a dimor in the Officers' Mess, West Down Camp, yesterday to dine out the Commanding Officer Lieutenant Colonel J. G. T. Southwood. The Honorary Colonel, Major-General G. C. A. Gilbert,

RAF Brampton

Air Vice-Marshal J. R. Rogers, Air Officer Traiming, RAF Support Command, and officers of Brampton Park Officers' Mess, RAF Brampton, held a guest night yesterday. Group Captain C. P. Baker presided and Air Marshal Sir John Gingell, Air Officer Commanding-In-Chief, RAF Support Command, was the principal guest.

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday, April 5, 1956 Steelworks for India

It became clear in February that after prolonged negotiations a group of British firms were to build one of India's new steel-works. Now it is announced works. Now it is announced that the contract has been concluded though detailed tenders are still to be submitted. The total cost appears to be fixed at £80m and presumably delivery dates are agreed. The major difficulty which caused the final delay before February was to find acceptable terms of credit. It was announced then that the British Government would lend £15m to the Indian Government and the consortium of manufacturing consortium of manufacturing firms would raise £11,500,000 through a group of banks. But rates of interest were not mentioned. The Russians who are also building a steelworks for India are to be paid in 12 annual instalments. instalments, interest being charged at 2½ per cent. An answer in the House of Commons has made it clear that Britain is not compet-ing with this

Services tomorrow: Fifth Sunday

in Lent ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HG. R. M.

5T PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HG. R. M.

10 50. Benedicite Sumiton in B ital.

Jubilate: Chami. Canon Pillington. HG.

11.30 Byrd 2 4. Introti: O saviour of the world (Goss). E. S. 15. Mag and Munc dimittle 1. Howells (The Single-ler Service) A: O Lord. in the writh (Gibbons) Rev. N. Boundy.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HG. A: M.

10.30. The Limentation (Bairstow). Canon Knapp-fisher. Italia S. 1811.

10.30. The Limentation (Bairstow). Canon Knapp-fisher. Italia S. 1811.

10.30. The Limentation (Bairstow). Canon Knapp-fisher. Rev. M. Hodson. Biessed Jest Dworak.

Organ recital, 6.5. E. 6.50.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HG. 2.

Cathedral Eucharist, 11. Ireland in G. A: Call 10 remembrance (Fairmit) In temio at left (Taills). The Provest.

G. McPhale.

The G. McPhale.

The G. GAPPEL ROYAL St James's THE CHAPEL ROYAL St James's Palace HC. 8.30: 11.15 Wood in the Phryglan Mode Prependary D. M. Lynch. Phryglam Mode Prebendary D. M. Lynch.

THE QIEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY 'public welcomed: Sung Eucharst, 11.15 'ISLANIOTO' in C.' Camon Young,

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL. Greenwich Jubble welcomed): HC. 8.30. Parish Communion, 11. Christe Adorams Te (Monteverd!): Chaplain of the College. GLARDS CHAPEL. Wellington Barcks W. 11. Rev J. S. Wesimuckell. GRAYS INN CHAPEL (public welcomed: HC. 8.30.

LINCOUN'S INN CHAPEL (public welcomed: HC. 8.30.

LINCOUN'S INN CHAPEL (public invited entry via Lincoln's Inn gateway' M. 11.30. Addremus le Carisio (Lassis: Canon Tydeman.

HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC. 9.15.

M. 11. TD. John Farrani. A' Vinsa Mag offect (Public). Rev Blewell, TEMPLE CHURCH. Fleet Siret (public welcamed): (IC. 9.30: MP. 11.15 followed by IIC. Moiet Suret Fumina Babylonis (Palestrina). The Master.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampion Court Palace tpublic welcomed): HC. g. 6.30: Sung Eucharist 11 mackson to C. Moioti Ave Verum Corpus (Elgar). E. 5.30. Petham Humfrey. A: A Libany (Walton). ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER:
Sung Encharis: 11- Mr B. BrookPariridge,
ALL SANTS. Margaret Street LM.
R and 5.15. HM. 11. Rev. J. W.
Holden. Mass a 4 voc! (1641).
Monteverd!, Solema Evensong 6. Music
and Readings for Passionitide.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL. South Audley
Street: HC, 8.12; Sung Eucharist. 11.
Rev. W. Maris.
Rev. J. W. Maris.
Rev. S. Millar.
Family Services, 4.65. Sung HC, 11.
Rev. S. Millar.
ST. ALBAN'S. Holborn: SM, 9.30;
J.T. C. E. Coulus.
ST. ALBAN'S. Holborn: Missa brevis
1 Palestrina). Salvator mundi 1 Tailist:
LM, 5.30.
HOLY TRINITY. Sloame Street.
SWI: HC, 8.30. HC, 10.30. Dr J.
Chrary Smith.
ST. BARTHOLONIEW. THE CREAT HOLY TRINITY, Sloane Street,
SWI: HC. 8.30. HC. 10.30. Dr J.
GUTTARY SIMM.

ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT
PRIGRY (AD 1123) HC. 9; M. 11
ST BRIDE'S, FLÉET STREET; HC.
8.30: Choral Malins and Eucharist,
Probendary Down Morgan. Choral Even
song. 6.30. Rev Wallace Boulton
SCHORES, HANOVER SOUARE
SIMMEN'S, PICCADULLY; HG. 8.15;
SUME SUCHARIST, 11: EP. 6.
ST MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER;
ST MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER;
HC. 8.16: Choral Malins and Section,
11. Rev R. Parker, HC. 12.15.
ST MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER;
Communion, 9.45; The Vicar; Morning
SCOVICE, 11.25, Rev C. Medicy; Choral
Evensons, 4.16; E. 6.30, The Vicar;
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS; Family
Communion, 9.45; The Vicar; Morning
SCOVICE, 11.25, Rev C. Medicy; Choral
Evensons, 4.16; E. 6.30, The Vicar;
ST MARTYS, BOURNE STREET; LM.
HC. 8 and 11.50; Sung Eucharist,
U. 8, 9.45, 7; HM, 11 Ganon Mascall,
Communion Sorvice in the Phryslan
Mary E. BOURNE STREET; LM.
R. 9.45, 7; HM, 11 Ganon Mascall,
Communion Sorvice in the World
(Goss), Is it nothing to Delt, Missa en
I'mbort d'ung bulsonnet (Brunch;
Voxilla regis prodeunt (Brunch;
Voxilla regis prodeunt (Brunch;
Voxilla regis prodeunt (Brunch;
C. 50. Rev C.-K. Hamel Cooke.

J. K. Elliott. Leeds University Clockmaker's masterpiece

is bought for £120,192 By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent An astronomical table clock, the masterpiece of a sixteenth century Munich clockmaker, Veyt Schaufel, was sold by Sotheby's in Amsterdam for 625,000 guilders (estimate 650,000 to 850,000), or 5120,192 on Thursday night. It was bought by Edgar Mannheimer, the Zurich dealer, who makes no bones abour the fact that he frequently bids in partnership with other leading horological dealers at auction. On this occasion he bid for and secured 26 lots in the sale for a total outlay of £242,548. He accounted for more than a third of the sale total of £671,279.

"Mannheimer organizes well", Mr. J. P. Glerum, director of masterpiece of a sixteenth century

denied to the world at large

in so far as Christianity is a

revelation its foundation docu- serving the collection. It is

ments are of especial importance. Christians need to be through careful and diplomatic convinced that the copy of the approaches another such team

justifiably placed on biblical texts were published. It is finds in a location with the likely they could illuminate

reputation of St Catherine's both the text of the Bible and reputation of St Catherine's both the text of the Bible and The monks would indeed be also the early centuries of fulfilling their Christian obligation to evangelize by allowing the church to benefit, perhaps the church to benefit, perhaps the change of St Catherine's

place hence the significance the monastery if

for five tantalizing years.

"Mannheimer organizes well", Mr J. P. Glerum, director of Sotheby's Mak van Waay, in Amsterdam, commented. "But we were prepared for this." High reserves had been set on the distinguished clocks and watches in the sale to prevent parmership bidding from depressing prices too far.

The sale was devoted to the collection of clocks and watches formed by Mr and Mrs W. L. Boon; the collection was begun in the 1930s, but the best pieces were collected by Mrs Boon

#### Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, patron and trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, attends Thanksgiving Service to celebrate award scheme's twenty-

brate award scheme's twentyfifth anniversary. St Paul's
Cathedral, 1.55.
Oxford and Cambridge University
Boat Race, River Thames,
Putney to Mortlake, 1.
Art history book fair, organized
by Association of Art Historians,
Bioomsbury Centre Hotel, Coram
Street, 10 to 7.
National Shire horse show, East
of England showground, Alwalton, Peterborough, 8.30 to 3.30.
Antique and collectors' fair, The
Maltings, Waterside, Ely, 10 to
4.

Talks: Wild flowers of Europe,

Talks: Wild flowers of Europe, Desmond and Marjorie Parish, British Museum (Natural History). 3; UFOs without prejudice, Ian Watson, Kensington Central Library, Campden Hill Road entrance, 7; Military History, the era of Colonel Blimp?, Brian Bond, National Army Museum, Royal Hospital Road, 2.30; The Arts and Crafts Movement, Victoria and Albert Museum, 12; and The 1920s, Anne Ceresole, 3; Family portraits in the National Portrait

#### Latest wills Mr Alvar Lidell

leaves £17,448 Mr Tord Alvar Quan Lidell, of Northwood, London, the BBC news reader and announcer, left estate valued at £17,448 net. Other estates include (net, before tax paid):
Allfrey, Mr Arthur Moubray St
Crispin, of Sunningdale, Berkshire Burton, Mr Ronald Rothbury, of Warsash, Hampshire ... £406,481 Ettis, Mr Frank Vivian, of Wonersh, Surrey ... £129,949

Service appointments Latest appointments include: Latest appointments include:
General Sir John Stanier, Colonel
The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards
(Carabiniers and Greys), to be
ADC General to the Queen from Monday.

Lieutenant-General Sir Roland Gay to be Colonel Commandant Small Arms School Corps. Major-General Timothy Streat-field, Colonel Commandant Royal Regiment of Artillery, appointed Colonel Commandant Royal Horse Artillery. Brigadier Brian Livesey to be George Bu Honorary Surgeon to the Queen.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: . Canon Station; 6.30, Rov A. Kirk. ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HG. MP. 11; EP. 6.30. Rev O. R.

ST SIMON ZELUTES, CHCHAO . R. ST P. 11: EP. 6.30. Rev O. R. Clarke. ST STEPHEN'S. Gloucoster Read: LM. 8. 9: HM. 11. Messe Basse (Cabriel Fauré). Pribepdary Herbert Moory Etallons of the Cross and 86. ST VEOAST, Foster Lanc. SAI, 11. Canon firench-Boytagh. Wood. SM (Latin: 10.45).
THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street:
7.30, 8.30, 10. 11 (Sung Latin Mase)
12 4.15, 6.15,
REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH (Umited Reformed), Tavislock Place: 11 and 6.30, Rev D. Cornick. KINGSWAY HALL (West London Mistion): 11 and 6.30.

CITY TEMPLE. Holborn Viaduct. EC. 11, Roy Dr Brian Johanson, 6.30.

NEUR. Doloy.

WESTMINSTER CHAPIL. Bucking-ham (agle: 11 and 6.30, Dr. R. T. Kendoll. Dr R. C. GIBbins.

#### only through photographic fac- the presence of St Catherine's similes, from their newly found manuscripts. on Mount Sinai is well justified by the mere preservation John of the manuscripts. Such com-Recently Professor John of the manuscripts. Such com-Charlesworth of Duke Univer-sity, North Carolina, told me greater with their publication.

both the text of the Bible and

is a work both of beauty and exwith silver dials is flanked by finely cast pillars with aconthus leaf and mask decoration, has an engraved openwork top, and is mounted on gargoyles. The mechanism is elaborate and besides its astronomical features, includes a sundial allowing its indifferent timekeeping to be checked daily against the sun. The well organized bidding tended to keep the clock prices below astimate, but Koopman, the London dealer, beat the tomperition to pay 450,000 guilders for another masterpiece, a South German astrolable striking clock by Hieronymus Syx, recorded as

by Hieronymus Syx, recorded as being completed in 1705.

The prices for watches, however, were generally very high with a late seventeenth-century with a late seventicenth-century gold and enamel verge watch by Jacobus Garnault being sold at 150,000 guilders (estimate 100,000 to 150,000), or £28,846. An early unetteenth-century gold and enamel duplex watch, made for the Chinese market by Ilbery of London, was sold for 96,000 guilders (estimate 60,000 to 75,000), or £18,462.

Gallery, a gallery trail; Angela Cox, National Portrait Gallery, 3.30.

3.30.
Exhibitions: Sports Photographer of the Year, RPS National Centre of Photography, Milsom Street, Bath, 10 to 6: Passion for Birds, photographs, Harewood House, Harewood, Leeds, 11; Oils, watercolours, drawings and sculpture by National Gallery staff, 10 to 5.
Concert: The Elysian Concert Society presents The Creation. Society presents The Creation, Haydn, Christ Church, Crouch End Hill, 7.30.

## Tomorrow

The Duke of Edinburgh, honorary member of Windsor and Eton Rotary Club, attends gala charity performance to celebrate the club's golden jubilee, Theatre-Royal, Windsor, 8.

Open days: Didcot Railway Centre, Open days: Didcot Railway Centre,
Didcot, 12 to 5; Stour Valley
Railway Centre, Colchester,
Essex, 11 to 6.

Exhibitions: Armoured Warfare,
Imperial War Museum, Lambeth
Road, 2 to 5.50; Gordon
Richardson, Jorgen Sedwick,
Ray Garvey, relief, prints, sculpture and paintings, Woodlands
Art Gallery, 90 Mycenae Road,
2 to 6.

University news



Dr Thomas Johnston, aged 54 chairman of the Manpower Ser Dr Thomas Johnston, aged 54, chairman of the Maupower Services Commission for Scotland until last year and former professor of economics at Heriot-Watt University, has been appointed principal and vice-chancellor of the university from October, 1981. He replaces Professor George Burnett who died last September.

ST. COLUMBA's (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 11. Rev W. A. Cairas. Caires, CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Count (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Count (Russell 11.15, Russell Street, Count (Russell 11.15, Russell Street, Russell Russell Street, Russell Russell Street, Russell Russe ST ANSELM AND CECTLA. Kings-way: SM, 11. Missa O Ottom Glerig-sum (Vicioria: O Vos Omnes (Vic-joria). ST PATRICK'S ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM, 6 pm. Missa a Tié (Rubbra: O Bone Jesu (Ingegneri), CHURCH OF OUR (LADY, St John's Wood, SM (Latin 10.48. nick.
ST JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REFORMED CHURCH (Presbyterlan/Congregationalist), Lord's Roundabout, NWR: 11, Rev J. Miller.
CENTRAL HALL. WESTMINSTER; 11. Rev Leslie J. Griffiths, 6.30, Central Hall Choir, Statner's Crucilision.

## **OBITUARY**

## SIR ALEXANDER DOWNER A forthright Australian High Commissioner

Sir Alexander Downer, KBE, whose death is announced, was a former Australian Minister for Immigration and Australian High Commissioner in the United Kingdom from 1964 to Congress into the monastery for the purpose of microfilm-ing its library as a step religion based on an historical towards cataloguing and con-

1972. He was 70. He was a remarkably popular and successful High Commis-sioner—the length of his stay in London (his original appointment was for five years which was subsequently extended) is some measure of the esteem in which he was held in both Canberra and London. At the risk of seeming partial it is probably true to say that his time at Oxford did nothing to diminish his natural attachment to Britain and things British. It would, however, be quite untrue to consider Downer as merely an amiable and popular man; he was a good Australian, unafraid to speak out on issues on which he felt strongly; this was made plain at the time of the Common Market negotiations when he urged that Eritain should not abdicate her position in Australasia. The effect on trade between two countries was obviously something which exercised both him and his government, but Downer was thinking in wider terms when he warned that Britain "will count for less and

less in proportion to her retreat from global responsibilities". Although he was originally a politician and a member of the Menzies Government, Downer was well liked by many members of the Australian Labour Party and one of his closest Canberra friends was Labour firebrand Eddie Ward who was even known to stay at Downer's

home in Adelaide. If there is such a thing as the Australian Establishment, Downer was a member of it. He was from a wealthy, established Adelaide family and to some, because of his rounded accent and conservative lifestyle, was seen to be similar to a figure from the nineteenth century English gentry. But he was a man of wide culture, an internationalist, a man with tremendous warmth and a common touch probably developed by the comradeship of years spent in a prisoner-of-war camp. His public image was that of

an extremely proper person yet he often spoke our strongly against censorship and openly admired the frank attitude towards sex shown by the young people of the 1960s and

'My views have always been a mixture of the conservative and the radical", he said once. Don't forget that I was one of the authors of one of the most radical reports ever made to the Australian Parliament, the report of the Constitutional Committee which we presented in 1959 and which has been pigeon-holed ever since.".

His father had been one of the fathers of the Australian Constitution, yet the son did not shrink from seeking to modernize it. As Minister for Immigration he coped successfully with many potentially spent most d his time
explosive issues during a taken up by is Parliament.
particularly sensitive time. duties as a gazier. When he took up his duties as He married in 1947 Ma High Commissioner in London, daughter of fir James Gos he and his wife bought a splenof Adelaide. They had a son a did early Georgian mansion in three daughtes.

Wiltshire. But when he rei he returned to bis bec South Australia.

Alexander Russell was born on April 7, 191), son of Sir John Dew son of Sir John Dew KCMG, KC, MP, of Adla who was twice Premier of Se Australia.

Alexander Downer wa cated at Geelong Gam School, Victoria, and at Br nose College, Oxford. le called to the Bar by the It Temple, London, in 134, admitted to South Astra Bar in 1935.

In the Second World he served as gunner in the Division, 2nd Australan perial Force. He was apriso of war in Changi caup, Si pore, for 3; years will 1 He was elected to be He of Representatives for An South Australia, in 1149, 1 1954 (unopposed) 155, 1961 and 1963. He vas Mi

ter for Immigration fom 1 He was a member of the liamentary Delegation to Coronation of the Queen 1953, and more tran o visited Britain and turope discuss immigration. In Australia be wasat vari times during the 199s a m ber of the Library commit of the Joint Parliamptary C mittee on Foreign Affairs, the Select Committee to inqu into and report on se Hans

of the House of Represe tives of the joint Committee Constitutional Reviw, and the Parliamentary Privile Committee.
After the 1963 Pederal E tions which resulted in a cle cut victory for he Gove ment, the Prime linister, Robert Menzies, econstruc his Ministry. It Decem 1963, he announed that Alexander (then Mr Down had been appointd to succ Sir Eric Harrisonas Austral High Commissionr in Lond Downer took up lis new du

in October, 1964 He was madea Freeman the City of London in 1965 a elected Fellow of the Ro Society of Arts h 1968. He van honorary LD of Birmi ham University In 1965 he v

made KBE. He practised as a barris-

## GROUP CAPTAIN M. SLUGHT

Group Captain Malcolm eral surgery le became incre Sleight, consultant urologist to the Royal Air Force, died sudthe Royal Air Force, died suddenly at work at Princess
Mary's RAF Hospital Halton
on March 27. He was born on
July 7, 1932, and was educated
at Leeds Grammar School,
Caius College, Cambridge, and
St Bartholomew's Hospital,
Loodon, where he graduated in
1956. After completing his hospital training posts he entered pital training posts he entered the Royal Air Force Medical Branch and soon proved to be an - outstanding prospective surgeon becoming a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1962 and Master of Surgery

Initially a general surgeon, he worked in service hospitals in many parts of the world in-cluding West Germany, Cyprus, and Malta. In 1970 he went with a medical team to Salalah

ingly interested in urologisurgery and was seconded ! a year to the Institute
Urology in London in 19
There he bund interests a
colleagues hat determined t
rest of his career. I
began a research study, th continued t his death, of sur cal techniques which wou cal techniques which wot best preserve renal function after operations upon the kney. The results were pulshed in anumber of sciention papers. He was made consument in urdory to the RAF 1979 and vorked in the hospitat Halton in close collaboration the formulation of the result of the results o with the Resal Unit there. I was appointed OBE in 1980 si in the same year became Ca-Professor o' Surgery, a task i volving the guidance and po' graduate ducation of your surgeons is the RAF. His oth interests included a deep pe Sultan of Oman to belp treat sonal included a deep pt sonal included a deep pt the local population during the emergency of that year. After such a wide experience of genlocal parsh church and col-

#### MR RAYMOND KERSHAW

Mr Raymond Newton Kershaw, CMG, MC; who died on the Currency Boards of E at March 28 at the age of 82, served with distinction in wealth Development Finance in the First World Was France in the First World War with the Australian Imperial Forces and won a Military Cross. He was a Rhodes Scholar for New South Wales in 1918. He was a member of the League of Nations Secretariat at Geneva from 1924 to 1929. Adviser, Bank of England 1929-35 and Adviser to the Governors of the Bank of England 1935-53.

PROFESSOR E. MADGWICK

Professor Edwin Madgwick, FinstP, died on March 24 at the age of 87. Madgwick was a Senior Pemberton Scholar, college Fellow and Earl Grey Memorial Fellow at Armstrong College, Durham University, and is remembered as one of the most brilliant of Lord Rutherford's students at Emmanuel College, Cambridge. He served as physicist at the Building Research Station (now Building Research Establishment), 1925-27, before raking the appointment of Professor of Physics at Raffles but we slare one thing in combut we slare on the co College, Singapore, which he held until 1935.

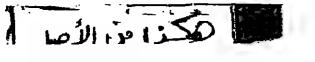
The method he defined for the measurement of perme-ability of solids is still in standard use today. and a daughter.

He lud been a member Company. He was a Londo director of the Commerci Banking Company of Sydne and of the Bank of New Zer land and had been chairman the London boards of boards banks. He marred in 1925 Hild Mary, daugher of W. J. Rues They had two sons and

daughter. DAIFRANCIS

Lady Angle ey writes: Dai Francs was a much love and much valued member o the Weish Arts Council and o the Weish National Oper-Board. Some weeks ago h-attended my last meeting a chairman of the Weish Arts Council. At the finish he tool me quietly aside, pulled out a small plasic box from his pocket and said : Now, girlhere's a litle present from me to you." It was a silver broach on which ung a miner's lamp.
"Ler's fac it, m'dear," he said "you and me are poles apart; mon—we both believe man can not live ly bread alone." I and my colleagues will miss him

The Bon. Lady Schuster, wife He is survived by two sons KCMG CBE, MC, died on April and a daughter. 3 at the age of 93.



Racing

## ER DOWNE Crowning moment for Royal Exile

Racing Correspondent.

There are 40 runners for this year's Grand National which is being sponsored by The Sun news, paper at Liverpool again today, as o and So was the only four-day acceptor to drop out vesterday, after orderall quality of the field is such that it would not arouse much interest advantage once The much interest advance else. The fact that it is the Grand National and that they are the famous Aimree fences that have to be jumped is what will have such a mesmerising effect at around 2.29 this afternoon.

with its great history stretch, me back to 18.7, a history full of every whiff of good luck and mistorune, the Grand National regains a law unto itself. No matter the quality of the runners it is a race that will continue to agrivate and fascinate the world over. On this occasion the cup of happiness will overflow if either Spartan Missile or Aldaniti win. And for quite different reasons.

And for quite different reasons.

Spartan Missile will be ridden
by his owner, breeder and trainer
John Thorne. Mr Thorne's assoclation with Spartan Missile ceptreed the public's inaccination
fought many a brate battle and
it is easy to understand why at
the age of 54 Mr Thorne has
allowed himself one last fing,
the tree though his burse will have
to carry a considerable smount of
merweight.

the two would be united today. At the time Champion was under-going treatment for cancer and Aldami needed treatment on his leg that had broken down a few months earlier.

Aldantii needed treatment on his leg that had broken down a few month's earlier.

No worry is that both Sportan Mistale and Aldandii are too good at juming for their own good. Beecher's Brook, so nearly brought about Sportan Mistle's downfall in the Foxhunters' Steeplechase three years ago and I find it hard to ignore the fact that he was caught out by the drop on landing at Heydock Park at the besinning of March.

Josh Clifford, who trains Aldanti admits to having grave missivines about the first three fences. If Aldantii negotiates them safely he certainly has the ability to make his presence felt with only lost 13th against this apportuning. Against that it must be said that he has a history of unsoundness and his legs could cout any second.

Now that the bround has dried Royal Stuart should be in his element. He finished fourth in the race last year and having seen him go so well in a gallop around Newbury raccourse a week ago I can testify to his well being.

Yet I am loath to desert Royal Exile who has been on my short

The first easy to understand with at the first easy to understand with a fail to desert the first easy to the same of the first easy to th

Royal Mail, the top weight, won the Whitbread Gold Cup last spring. Like his stable companion, Royal Stuart, he will also be more effective now that the ground has dried so noticeably. Yet with 11st 7lb to carry, his lonks a suff task, in any case I am inclined to query his jumping. He tends to get a bit flar and that will never do at Aintree. Aintree.

only won the race twice when he was a jockey, but who has already trained the winner twice during his second career that comment should not be taken lightly. A recent conversation with Witter left me in no doubt that he would leave to some our of with

dearly love to come out of retirement to ride Royal Exile today.

Winter's horse is my selection. The man lucky enough in his opinion to be in the hot scar is Ben de Haan, who has got to know him so well since his arrival from France 18 months ago.

Apart from Royal Stuart, Rub-stick, Zongalers, Sebastian V, Drumroan and Coolishall are the

in the National.
When Rubine won in 1979 he best Zongatero by a length and a hair. Rubsit, booked as slow as a hearse the last time I saw him in action but he is a reliable number even though he fell 12 months ago and he at least looks a wood bet to get around. Further-poure he is another who will relish the druer conditions. So two will Equalero, who lost

hts form completely earlier this Bls form completely earlier this season. His connections are banking on a spell of huming having put seen heart into him. Sebastian V. Drumrusin and Coolishall finished second, third and fourth respectively behind Loctus in 1978. Of the three I prefer Sebastian's chance now. He has won a Scottesh hadional in his time.

Bill Smith who londed a double

from France 18 months ago,

When he was in training in
France Royal Exfle jumped successfully around Autenil several
times and Winter is adamant that
any horse who can do that can
negotiate Aintree. Since he has
been in training in this commry
Royal Exfle has won five of his
10 races. Royal Exile may lack
the physique of Spartan Missile
and the flamboyance of Aldamti,
but he is a good, economic jumper and that compensates for his
lack of Inches.

Royal Mail, the top weight. Bill Smith, who landed a double on Thursday has come in for an unexpected ride on Cooleshall at the 11th hour. Coolishall was to bare been ridden by his owner Broderick. Munro-Wilson, but he broke two ribs and dislocated a shoulder in a fall on Thursday. A gallop on the sands at Somb-nort this morning will determine whether Artistic Prince Is fit after



## Horse-by-horse guide to big race field

Aldaniti: A sound Jumper who mished runner-up in the 1979 party Scottish Grand National, Would marvellens compacts marvellens compacts itica crown a marvellous comeback to season for his Jockey. Bob Champion, who has fought his way back to get to serious illness.

in Another Captain : A first runner for the Northumberland trainer, andy Scott, Loves extreme distances and soft ground.

Another Prospect : One of three John Edwards runners, Trapped a nerre when pulled up at Chelton-ham. Stays well.

5.000 guineas by a syndicate ended by his rider, Aldan l'Connell, be has useful staying

Coolishall: Bill Smith takes ret from his regular jockey and wher, Broderick Munro-Wilson, spred on Thursday. Has run til here in the past and is one the better bets to get round.

to raise the hopes of her brate rider, Mrs Linda Sheedy. Delmoss: Pulled up in five out of six runs this season. It needs some imagination to visuelize him

succeeding. Dromore: Peter Duggan, his amateur rider, is an oil rig worker who keeps on trying, but is sad-dled with a borse nowhere near

Drumroan : The galloping grandmother. Peggy Sr John Nolan sad-dled him to finish third to Lucius in 1978, but he has since lost his

Kitkiiwell: Finished a long way behind Aldariff at Ascot, but his trainer, Mick O'Toole, has landed many big race gambles over the

Kininyle: Old stager from the West Country, who would have to benefit from a Foinavon-like tragedy to win.

Kylogue Lady: Only unplaced once this season, this more prob-ably represents the best chance

Lord Gulliver: "If a borse has half a chance, run it", is the motto of Jenny Pitman, the trainer, but this one is likely to find his inexperience against him. Martiustown: Trained by a pub-landlady and part-time anaesthe-tist, Mrs Mita Easton and ridden by one of her barmen. The partnership has already landed one big trophy this season.

Might Be: An average jumper around the smaller courses, but the Liverpool feaces could be My Friendly Cousin : Another best days are behind him.

\* \* \* No Gypsy: Won four successive but Martin Pipe and his jockey,

Pacify: Has done little this season to inspire confidence, and is not the safest of jumpers. Rathlek: Safely negotiated hope was travelling really well in nearly all the fences last year, third place when failing in the but cried enough in the closing closing stages last year.

Royal Exile: No one knows better than Fred Winter what it takes to win at Aintree, He rode Delopea: It is a long time since two winners and has trained two in 10-year-old showed any form more.

Royal Mail : Always runs best in the spring, and won the valuable Winthread Gold Cup last year.

flushers in the race in 1980, when the heavy ground was against him. Failed a dope test after winning at Windsor.

Rubstic: Won in 1979 and was going well when an uncharacteris-tic blunder at the Chair fence sealed his fate last year.

Sebastian V: Beat all except Lucius in 1978 after giving one of the finest jumping exhibitions seen at Liverpool. The last 13-year-old to win was Sergezut Murphy (1921). Senator MacLacury: Well functed Irish challenger who won his trial at Punchestown.

So: Favourite for the race two years ago when trained in Ire-land, but recent efforts suggest he is a light of other days. Son And Heir: Showed signs of a return to form recently, but, even so, does not look good

Spartan Missile: Our top hunter-chaser. Ran a line race to finish fourth in Cheltenham Gold Cup. Loves Aintree and victory would make months of waiting doubly worthwhile for his owner-grainer-rider, John Thorne, aged

Tenecoon: No form worth ralking about this season, but ran well at Liverpool last year.

\* \* \* The Vintner: Take away the fences and this one would definitely be there at the end of the four and a half miles. Jumping is his problem.

of the meeting at Cheltenliam when Baron Blakency won the Triumph Hurdle at 66-1. Three To One: This Scottish Zongalero: Chased home Rub-sic in 1979, but found the mud-right against him the following year. Has been given careful preparation again by his young trainer, Nick Henderson.

## Runners and riders for today's Grand National

1 1-0002 ADVAL MAIL (J. Begg), S. Mellor, 17-11-7 ... P. Blaeve (Light place) parties beach, semicits and cap)
10 1-0002 ADVAL MAIL (J. Begg), S. Mellor, 17-11-7 ... P. Blaeve (Light place) parties beach, semicits, peak (and)
10 1-0002 ADVAL MAIL (J. Begg), S. Mellor, 17-11-7 ... P. Blaeve (Light place) parties beach, semicits, peak (and)
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10 1-0002 ADVAL MAIL (J. Begg), S. Mellor, 17-11-7 ... P. Blaeve (Light place) parties beach, semicits, peak (and)
10 1-0002 ADVAL MAIL (J. Begg), S. Mellor, 17-11-7 ... P. Blaeve (Light place) parties and cap)
10 1-0002 ADVAL MAIL (J. Begg), S. Mellor, 17-11-7 ... P. Blaeve (Light place) parties and cap)
11 1-0002 ADVAL MAIL (J. Begg), S. Mellor, 17-11-7 ... P. Blaeve (Light place) parties and stable)
12 1-0002 ADVAL MAIL (J. Begg), S. Mellor, 17-11-7 ... P. Blaeve (Light place) parties and stable)
13 1-0002 ADVAL MAIL (J. Begg), S. Mellor, 17-11-7 ... P. Blaeve (Light place) parties and stable)
14 1-0002 ADVAL MAIL (J. Begg), S. Mellor, 17-10-8 ... Mr. P. Webbar (Chapoline, place) parties and quartered cap)
15 1-0002 ADVAL MAIL (J. Begg), S. Mellor, 17-10-8 ... Mr. P. Webbar (Chapoline, place) parties and quartered cap)
16 1-0002 ADVAL MAIL (J. Begg), S. Mellor, 17-10-8 ... Mr. P. Webbar (Chapoline, place) parties and quartered cap)
17 1-0002 ADVAL MAIL (J. Begg), S. Mellor, 17-10-8 ... Mr. P. Webbar (Chapoline, place) parties and quartered cap)
18 1-0002 ADVAL MAIL (J. Begg), S. Mellor, 17-10-8 ... Mr. P. Webbar (Chapoline, place) parties and quartered cap)
19 1-0002 ADVAL MAIL (J. Begg), S. Mellor, 17-10-8 ... Mr. P. Webb 1-30002 ROYAL MAIL (J. Begg), S. Mellor, 11-11-7 ........ P. Blacker 224 C-p4201 COOLISHALL 'S Munro-Wellon), Manto-Wilson, 12-18-9 W. Smith

FORM: Reyal Mail :11st 10lb) 2nd. brasen 2-1, to Saulkris :10-8: with Ferbidden Fruit :10-4: 31 away. 3rd is ran. Sandawn, 2-m, yielding, February 7. Provincisty, see Arsisia Primea. Garesse Edy: 11-10; not in first sheet contain, 2-m, soil. March 18. Sheet been contain, 2-m, soil. March 18. Sheet been contain, 2-m, soil. March 18. Sheet been contain, 2-m, soil. March 18. Sheet 13-4. Liste Owl (12-0. 13 ran. Chellenham. 3-m, soil. March 10. Admit 11-7; won 41, 151 from Reyal Churing (10-10. and Kithikwell (11-5), 2 ran. Ascot. 3m. Listinus, Fob 11. Chumnas (11-10. Thanus Doinges 10-15; Rib to dightway Pant 13-21. 40 ran. Nottingham. 5-pm. sond 18 soft. March 24. Zossabor 11-7; suffed us in race won by Magella 10-11 who won by 81. 31

(10-3) 4th beaten 51 to Jack Madnass (10-13). Upon Nothingham. 3m, heavy, february 21. Might 8s, are Royal Estite Bryan Bertl, see Caemagor. Pacify (10-b) 4th, beaten 17. to Shifting Cold (10-3). 10 pm. 15. Sentiting Cold (10-3). 10 pm. 15. Sentiting Cold (10-3). 400 hd 201 from Estite (10-3). 400 hd 201 from 15-40 hd 20

son's Hareshaw Lion showed an abundance of stamina and courage when outstaying Gowanloch. Dickinson said: "Hareshaw Linn might have one more race over hurdles, He will then be rested and be put to chasing next season."

Peter Easterby, Gowanloch's trainer, said that the result of Clayside's routine dope test after winning the Arkle Challenge Trophy at Cheltenham had not yet been received. Tests taken at Newcastle on February 20th on Cornering, and two of Easterby's other horses have already proved positive. "I don't know how this occurred." the champion trainer said. "I only wish I knew." Take Spartan Missile to win from Royal Mail, Aldaniri and Rubstic. The first three have a touch of class at the weights. And now The first three have a touch of class at the weights. And now that the ground is drying up Rubsuc, the hero of 1979 must also come into the reckoning.

STATE OF GOING: Liverpool: Good to aoft: Salisbury: Soft: Stockton! 'round course! heavy, 'saright course!' aoft. Nottingham, Soft: Keiso: Cood to soft.

## Rest of Liverpool programme

"Television (BBC 1): 2.0, 2.35 and 3.20 races]

0 SUNRATINGS CHASE (Limited bandicap : £9,325 : 2m)

. S SUN TEMPLEGATE HURDLE (£12,730 : 2m 5)f)

MPLEGATE HURDLE (£12,50: 2m 551)

Daring Run (M2 H. Doyle), P. McCroery the); 6-11-9

Bunness (C. Cronin), A. Restmand (fre), 6-11-6. T. (hunn

Colden Yew (R. Doylesti), R. Harron, 7-11-6 Mr A. Milson

Meladen (Mrs. W. Tolloch), A. Maxwell the), 8-17-roll

Pollaristman (CD. 8) (8, Formby), S. Mellor, 6-11-6. 1 2-31222 Pollardstown (CD, S) (R. Formby), S. Mellor, 6-1 idiina Royal Cave (CD) (V'. Sheedvi, Sheedy, 8-11-6 Mrs. L. Sheedy, 271301 Ekbelco (Tawiik Falhouri), R. Fisher, 5-11-5 ... D. Goulding I-10 Pollantsiows, 6-4 Daring Run. 7-1 Ekbalto. 70-1 Dunarce, 20-1 others. 0 GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £51,324: (Runners and riders as above.)

ilisbury programme levision ITV: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

) GRAND FOODS HANDICAP (3-y-o : £3,074 : 1m)

N. N. 845

(Runners and riders as above.)

PAGE THREE CHASE (E3,246; 3m 1f)
1-323b1 Ballydonash (CD) 1.J. Renton: M. Dickinson. 8-11-11
1-2114 Bablos 1.J. Bruckbank: Rrockbank: 8-11-11 Mr M. Todhunier 5
102116 Bablos 1.J. Bruckbank: Rrockbank: 8-11-11 Mr M. Todhunier 7
00p. Opf Andy Pandy (E. Farrelli: Farrelli (Irei: 12-11-7). Mr G. Rock 7
Andy Pandy (E. Farrelli: Farrelli (Irei: 12-11-7). Outsily 3
10af0 Creeves Cross (J. Nolan). M. Hourigan (Ire): 6-11-7-7
113-00s Fury Boy (Capt J. Macdonald-Burbanna). Mr G. Villelli: 7
113-00s Jummy Milf (B) 1 Mrs P. Thorner. Macdonald-Burbanna 7
00pc00 Officially (J. Wootford: P. Calvor. 7-11-7. Mr S. Love 7
030212 Royal Resemblancs (C. Fleischman: J. Fowler (No. 3-11-7)
1-200 Santombar (Mrs P. Meetan). C. Kinspe (No. 3-11-7)
1-200 Santombar (Mrs P. Meetan). C. Kinspe (No. 3-11-7) pg-000f Sweet September (Mrs P. Meetan). C. Kinane theta 1 Ballydonegh, 11-4 Boblob, 5-1 Fur. Boy, 8-1 Rosal Resemblance, 12-1 of September, 14-1 Officially, 16-1 Crosses Cross, 20-1 others.

O3121- Supper's Ready, H. Candoy, 8-9 ... 1m)
O3121- Supper's Ready, H. Candoy, 8-9 ... P. Waldron 2
21120-1 Shangarry (D), H. Price, 8-7 ... B. Roller 2
O0141- Velero, H. Hannon, 8-3 ... P. Cool 1
Colleger, P. Walkern, 8-0 ... W. Carson 7
Colleger, P. Walkern, 8-0 ... W. Carson 7
20121- Matilida Cave, M. Tounkins, 7-1 ... R. Fox 3
20121- Golden Brigadier, C. Brittain, 7-8 ... P. Bradwell 5
O3220-0 Soukab 12) C. Lew 7-7 ... P. Fowler-Wright 7
O016- Sayrram Hottess, R. Smyth, 7-7 ... D. Fowler-Wright 7
O40- Cliv Link Star, P. Ashworth, 7-7 ... M. McClone 7
O40- Cliv Link Star, P. Ashworth, 7-7 ... M. Hills 5
CO3160- General Breylaw, M. McCourt, 7-7 ... B. Crossley 5
1
Shandarry, 7-1 Cralgour, 9-2 Supper's Ready, 7-1 Maillida Cave, 8-1
to, I2-1 Golden Brigadier, 16-1 Sourab, 20-1 others.

1,000 GUINEAS TRIAL STAKES (Group 3: 3-y-o fillies:

## 10410- Asharitis (C), W. Wishiman, 8-9 J. Woolley 17 0- Foir of Face H. Candy, 8-6 P. Waldron S. Fair of Face H. Candy, 8-6 P. Waldron S. Flash 'N' Fire, R. Sheatner, 8-9 R. Cochroin to 124- Flash 'N' Fire, R. Sheatner, 8-9 R. Cochroin to 100049. La Seline Cockin (Hermood, 8-9 C. S. Salmon 1 100049. La Seline Cockin (C), J. Betholl, 8-9 S. Salmon 1 100049. La Seline Cockin (C), J. Tree H-9 M. Carron 1 100049. Normadle Pleasure, J. Tree H-9 M. Carron 1 100049. Salmers (D), I. Cums 1, 8-9 L. Pigaott 12 200- Salmers (D), I. Cums 1, 8-9 L. Pigaott 12 200- Southern Swages, B. Da's Re-1 M. Millier H. Git Sovereign Flame 1 Mr.conact, 8-9 M. Millier H. Git Sovereign Flame 1 Mr.conact, 8-9 M. Schaburn 10 00- Seanne, H. Wirson, H. M. Salmert, 17-2 Athoritic, 8-J. Flash He, 10-1 Normadic Pleasure, 12-1 Maryland Cookie, 16-1 others.

UNICHEQ SPRINT HANDICAP (£3,308 : 6f)

UNICHEQ SPRINT HANDICAT (25,405 of 10,100 of 1

4.35 LUCKY JIM HURDLE (Handicap: amateurs: £4,591: 2m)
802 0-313f7 Rero Times (B) (Mrs K. Clarke), D. Hughes (See), B-12-10
Pinn
803 1304443 Hadson's Bay (Mrs M. Ponsonby), N. Henderson, B-11-30 SOS 0003100 Prince of Bermude (0) 11. Harnetts, R. Turnett, \$60\$ 0002100 Prince of Bermude (0) 1.1. Hersetti, R. Turbett A. Waltor A. Wa 7.0042f Pariyking 18. Jonks 1 W. Jenks 5.10.0 M. Rradstock 7 1231000 Salad 19. 18. Jonks 1 W. Jenks 5.10.0 M. Bradstock 7 Salad 19. 18. Brooks 1 D. Nicholson, 7-10-0 J. Fannhave 7 100000 Jenks Stoke 1 Loft E. Nagonit D. Nicholson, 7-10-0 C. Jenksave 7 100000 Cip Dance (C. Holmes 1 G. Balding, 9-10-0 C. Lemes 7 1000000 Cip Dance (C. Holmes 1 G. Balding, 9-10-0 C. Lemes 7 1000000 Call-Me-Mariais 101 1M73 D. Husley, C. Roylo, 8-10-0 P. Avere 7 525 00/000-0 Tic Tec Mint (Mrs S. Wakoley), Mrs E. Kennard, 7-10-0 Grad 4004-00 Transformation 1R. Armylage), Armylage 12-10-0 Grad 4004-00 Transformation 1R. Armylage), Armylage 12-10-0 Grad 18-1 Rate Thirty, 10-1 Haddler, 12-1 What a Mint Tellal Warlord, 12-1 Fine of Formatia, Highard, 18-1 Shorty, 12-1 What a Mint Tellal Warlord, 12-1 Fine of Formatia, Highard, 18-1 Shorty, 12-1 What a Mint Tellal Warlord, 12-1 Fine of Formatia, Highard, 18-1 Shorty, 12-1 What a Mint Tellal Warlord, 12-1 Fine of Formatia, Highard, 18-1 Shorty, 12-1 What a Mint Tellal Warlord, 12-1 Fine of Formatia, Highard, 18-1 Shorty, 12-1 What a Mint Tellal Warlord, 12-1 Fine of Formatia, Highard, 18-1 Shorty, 18

5.5 TOM PEPPER HURDLE (4-y-0 novices: £3,376: 2m Sf 110vd)

5.5 TOM PEPPER HURDLE (4-y-0 novices: £3,376: 2m Sf 110vd)

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6.78 617 OOO Native Break 'R. Morris, S. Holland, 11-3 S. Morris, 19-1 OOO Native Break 'R. Morris, S. Holland, 11-3 S. Holland, 12-3 S. Holland, 12-4 S. Holland, 1

Liverpool selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Anaglogs Daughter, 2.35 Pollard-town, 3.20 Royal Exile, 4.05 Ballydonagh, 4.35 High Old Time, 4.5 Hopeful Shot.

4.0 WALLOP HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,612:-5f)

## ALIAN PALIANE (Pyr. 23/11. 31)

06011-0 Chumber (D), D. Thom. 9-7

013-0 Bincloses (D), M. McLormack, 9-0

013-0 Collogo Dad Sirah, R. Sarrib, R-12

001000 Dad Sirah, R. Sarrib, R-12

0000-30 El Presidente (D), D. Humer, R-5

0000-31 Primp Parment, E. Hanbut, R-2

1030 Marked Mins. L. Nelson, R-0

101000 Way Milaw, R. Hanbut, T-10

Chumber (A) Structure, 9-2 Mincloses.

7.1 Churnway, 4.1 Scientisch, 4.2 Binchatos, 11.2 alm Actistre, 8-1 bi Presidente, 12-1 Prison Paniceat, 20-1 others-

4.30 ANDOVER STAKES (3.7-0 maiden fillies : £1,668 : 11m)

ANDOVER STARES (3-3-0 maiden mines: £1,000: 1,7m)

Abia, H. Price, 8-11 B. Romeo
Apoelio, R. Smyth, 8-11 B. Raymond
4- Aliania Lady, J. Bethell, 8-11 J. John and
6- Califore, T. Markall, 8-11 D. McKry
OC- Case the Joint D. Elworth, 8-11 R. Fox
CO- Case the Joint D. Elworth, 8-11 J. McKry
CO- Case the Joint D. Elworth, 8-11 J. Marker
CO- Case the Joint D. Elworth, 8-11 J. Salmon
GO- Gallic Pride, I. Balding, 8-11 J. Paying J.
COC Habeloe, A. Elider, 8-11 J. Paying COC
Mica Sakrina, E. Swift, 8-11 B. Taylor
OC- Mica Sakrina, E. Swift, 8-11 M. Thomas
COC Sunies Special, G. Hunter, 8-11 M. Thomas
Cock Demonstrate A. Expendith, 7-3 Aliabat, Lady, 8-1 Ju-Jo-San, H.
Corpon Memory 4-1 Corredith, 7-3 Aliabat, Lady, 8-1 Ju-Jo-San, R.
Corpon Memory 4-1 Corredith, 7-3 Aliabat, Lady, 8-1 Ju-Jo-San, R.

#### Stockton programme [Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

1.45 MANDALE HANDICAP (£1,326 ; 1m 41f) 145 MANDALE BANDICAP (11,325; 1m 4;11)
2 0010 Prow. 6. Nesbit, 4-92..., A. Nesbit 5 8
3 330-0 Lochwarz, E. Cett, 10-8-12... Charnotk 5
7 3-003 Transfer, M. Jarret, 4-8-4... P. Young 4
9 703-0 Frasth, B. Lunnets, 8-8-4... Ollver 5 7
71 0000 Majfeourt (8), A. Baiding, 4-82. Duffield 9
12 00-01 Syscopate (C), G. Lockerbie, 5-7-13
13 22-21 Ski's Dauble, R. Hollinshead, 5-8-1 dorrer 6
14 0000 Lurye, J. Dovie, 6-7-9 Pout Howard 7 1
17 0-9-0 Ventur, J. Berry, 6-7-7 Howard 7 1
18 0000 Ventur, J. Berry, 6-7-7 Lower 5
19 0000 Eart Plaistow, G. Lockerbie, 7-7-7 Mailand 11
7-4 Ski's Double, 7-2 Tenoria, 11-2 Lorkanza, 8-1
Systopate, 10-1 Frazzh, 14-1 Prow, 16-1 others. Page 11 of 12 of 12 of 12 of 13 of 14 of 14 of 15 of 1 2.45 MARTINS AUDI-V.W. HANDICAP (3-y-o: -5 2.45 MARTINS AUDI-V.W. HANDICAP (3-y-o fl.529: 7f)
2.3410- Soversign Landing, M. H. Easterby, 8-10
3.000-1
4.1000- Sprince Diamoné (D), B. Hulls, 8-10 Cauthorn
4.1000- Sprince Diamoné (D), B. Hulls, 8-10 Cauthorn
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3.45 CARLTON STAKES (3-y-o: £552: 6f) 9040- Glories: 4. W Easterby 9-0 ... Lucas 9
0402 Moustine Rocerd, J. Hardy, 9-0 ... Proud 5 4
100-0 Scarlet Twon, H Mittischead, 9-0 .. Period 5
0000- Tribbil Warrior, B. Lunness, 4-0 ... Lucas 9
0000- Tribbil Warrior, B. Lunness, 4-0 ... Lucas 9
0000- Willie Gen. Denja Smith, 9-0 Sidebettom 5 3
000- Irish Sparkle, B. Hills. 8-11 ... Cauthen 7
00- Rendarros, J. W Mills. 8-11 ... Lide 6
Siriag of Stars, T. Gillam, R-11 ... Crock 5
2 Scarlet Tosm, 1-1 Irish Sparkle, 4-1 Mountain Record, 2. Randaros, 15-2 Truesiga, 10-1 Gioclots, 16-1 William, 20-1 String of Stars.

4.15 REVIVAL STAKES (2-y-o maiden colts and geldings : £552 : 5[)

Rosigning, J. Hardy, 9-0 ...... Proud S 2
This Once For You, G. Toft. 9-0
Connection 5 1
Zaphyr's Pride, K. Ivory, 9-0 .... Leason 3 18 4 Zephyr's Pride, K. Ivory, 30 .... Leason 3 6-4 Do It Now, 2-1 Younisineer, 9-2 Zephyr's Pride, 8-1 Coley, 14-1 Panchae, 26-1 others. 4.45 BROUGHTON STAKES (Maidens: £552:

Skully Hills Sarkas W. Waits, 4-9-10 ... Ride a condition of the condition

onn-o sit sing (D. B) R. Siubha 3-0-1 -- Fry 3 D00h- Liac Sing (D) D. Lesile, 5-8-10 Arrison 7 Octo Bold's pride (CD) R. 1907 C. Campbell 7 On 9- Sri-Cvil, J. Berry, 4-7-10 .... Gran 7 Onn-o Woodrusk, D. Champan, 4-7-8 Sedewick 7 11 00 % Sri-Gvil, J. Berre, 4-7-10 ... Gerng 7 6
5 12 0an-5 Woodruck, D. Chapman, 4-7-8 Sedgwick 7 5
11 0000- Mary Magairs, S. Nesbilt, 4-7-7 S. Griffiths 7 7
15 2030- Miss Poincians, M. Camatho, 4-7-7 B. Jones 2
4-5 Driv's Price, 5-1 Pil Stop 4-1 Jilac Star, 15-2 Miss Poincians, 14-1 Woodruck, D-1-8 Eri-Cytl.
4-1

#### Stockton selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Tenoria, 2.15 Kirtling, 2.45 Prince Diamond, 3.45 Irish Sperkle, 4.15 Zephyr's Pride, 4.45 Spanish Hat, 5.15 Delta's Pride. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Tegoria, 2.15 Kiriling, 2.45 Bugatti, 4.45 Welsh

#### Salisbury selections

3.0 2,000 GUINEAS TRIAL STAKES (Group 3: 3-y-o calts and geldings: £8,980: 7f) AG: SAMOTA RECIUM.

2.33 (2.75) SPORTS SPACE PURDLE (45-0: Selling: £4,213; 2m)

AUTUMN SUW, ch c. by Amber Rama-Hainswerk J. Tarrabit; 11-5 C. Brown 111-1: 1 Metalfod. A. Filini (7-2) 2 SMy Twiss P. A. Charlton (11-1: 3 TOTE: him \$2.01; phases 41m 26m, 14p. Dual F: £2.93, CSF: \$5.17, D. Itsworth, at Chierne, 21, 61, 35 ran. NR: Golden Broak, The wigner was bought in for \$3.000 guineas. 3.10 (5.11) A. S. WILLIAMS GHASE (Handlesp: 14.389; 5m 10 (Armdreas: 24,300 - 5m 10

BFGAM'S SOY, 0 0, by Lemond—

Nipon 1J. Craig: R-11-5 P. 1.

Charlin (11-2: 1

Bideford P. Blorker (2-2: |1 (2v) 2

Lawle Hames, P. Warter (10-1) 3

TOTC: Who, 60p; places, 10p, 21e, 22p, Dual 1: 13,13, (SF: C, 20, E, Griter at Matton, II, II, 12 ran, Ng-Brisk Walk. Brisk Wife.

3.45 (7.45) SEAN GRAHAM HURDLE (44-0): (11.75): 2m)

BROADSWORD. h. c. by Ach Ack —Culled Ld Northerenton: 11-5 P. Scudenton: 10-5 feb; 1 Rome Ribberg P. Leoch (4-1) 2 Bares Ribberg P. Leoch (4-1) 2 Ack — TOTE: Win. 17: places 10-6 feb; 25-48; Deal T. 360. CSF: 250. D. Nicholson. at Streeten-the-Total. Gl. 10 feb. NR: Prominent Rose.

4.20 (4.21) SKOL CHASE (£4,682) IRIAN, ch g. by Llouel—Granule (P. Keogh), 1-11-3 F. Berry (19-1)

LIVETPOOL RESULTS

2.0 (2.1) MONKSFIELD MURDLE

Novices: 25.704: 2m St 110yd:
HARESHAW LINK, hr y, by Harmond
—Borner Picture 'M. Kinnelly:
G-11-: T Carmond (7-2, lt lay:
Gwannech 'Mr T. Easterly (7-1)
Rove Jack S. Morshead (1-1)
Rove Jack S. Morshead (1-1)
TOTE: Win, John places 1'-p, 15b,
1'sp, Duni F, Cl.01. CS: 5.256, N.
Dirkthron, at liar-wood, 2f. Gi. 13 ran.
No: Shior's Return.

1075 Who. 449 places, 14s. 42 14. 19s. 15s. Ouni F: 57 Bi. 55f: 51. 50. Treast: E61. 50, G. Rechards, M. Greysloke, 31 31. Tithammer Mill (161), 4th, 16 rate TOTE BOUBLE: Anisma Sun.
Megan's Boy: C160.05. TREBLE:
Megan's Boy: C160.05. TREBLE:
Megan's Boy: Dinadaword, teles.
Megan's Boy: Meganyord, teles.
Meganyord, Meganyord, teles.
Meganyord, Meganyord,

## Stockton

2.15 (2.17) TEES MAIDEN STAKES (3-5-9: 5352: 1m) TOP-0: 2532: Im:
TUDOR BOR. b. C. by Tudor Rhythm
—La Bolle: (Lord Walpole: 4-0
B. Raymond 49-4 lay: 1
Christmas Cottage

C. Oldroyd /104-20: 2
Torremonds - M. Wigham 114-1: 3
TOTE. Win. 371: plares, 122, 10p.
£1.01. Puel F: 51p. CSF: \*25. V.
Lircis. Newmirten 1: 4. M. Golden
Holly (20-1; 4th, 11 ran. 2.45 (2.47) STAINTON SELLING STAKES (3-y-1: 1-46,20: 1m) wyTON BAR, b g br Royal Palace —Swardblade (4) Branich (6-7 M. Wajiam (14-1: 7 Ceittes T. Irs (5-1: 2 Amsem

TOTF: Win, £2.83; plares, 76n, 19n, 55n, 19n, 55n, 19n, 5mkh, al Betwick, 7.21. Bream [Languar 7.2 fav. Lo lissaus (8-1) 4lh, 9 ran. 5 20 (3 23) TOWN HANDICAP MISS MIRABELLE, br m by Miracie
—La Balle (Lord Wajnoles, 5-8-2
P. Young (8-1)
Docklands E. Johnson (8-1)
Clywd L. Charnock (6-1) Chied L. Charnock (0-1) 3

Tote: Win, "inc. places (0p. 31) 4

Tot Tote: Win "thir plants, 400, 31n, 250, Dual F. CV.00, CS1 T. 44, M. Jartis, Newmark 21, Ji, O. J. Oyaton 44-1 it fav., MR: Best Tradition.

FILLIES STAKES (2-y-a): 2552: 5fMINK COAT, gr [ by Young
Emperor—Liear Whiste (Miss C),
Steada ..... S. Perks (5-1: 7
Steada ..... S. Perks (5-1: 2
Gold Key .... T. Lucas (10-1: 3
TOTE: wm. 15a; places, 10a, 23a,
50p Duni F: 53a, CSF: 55a, P.
Raslam, Newmarkst, 3i, 11, Posterity
(10-1: 4th, 2 fan.

4.50 (1.15) MIDDLESBROUGH HANDICAP (3-y-c. £1,259; 6f)
BOLD SCUPFLE b c Bold La6—Cloe (C. Smith 8-11
S. Perks (11-10 lav) 7
Weish Noble . W. Whariam (5-1) 2
The Barons Lodge, C. Jago (12-1) 3
TOTE win 22-0 places 18m, 16m;
Dual F: 22-0, CSF - 68p, R. Hoffinshead, Capper Longdon, 11, 11-1. Noble Whin (10-1) 4th, 7 ran.

50 (51) WILTON MAIDEN STAKES (0552: 1m al 110%) CCSC: Im of 110/d,

POMPOSITY ch g by Pompone—

Brace Heart 1J. Hardy; 4-6

A. Froud (14-1) 1

Fattland Palace G. Duffield (11-2; 2

Sally-60 --- T. Luces (3.6 fax 3

TOTT: win C7.88: places, 80a, 21p.
10c. Dial f: C21. CSF C21 19.

J. Hardy, et Staunion 51, 11. Politorm (82, 12)

phillips Disco, P(ACEPOT: NT. SATY
phillips Disco, P(ACEPOT: NT. S13.55)

## Davies keen to keep up link with Aintree

By Michael Scely
On the eve of the Grand
National negotiations have started
between Bill Davies, the owner of Aintree racecourse, and the Jockey Club. Ladbrokes' contract with the chairman of the Walton Group expires after the running of the 1982 National. And Mr. Davies made it plant to Charles Weatherby, the secretary of the Jockev Club, at a meeting in Liverpool on Wednesday evening that he would like to stage the race in 1983. Mr. Weather

Mr Weatherby said yesterday;
"Mr Davies has acknowledged that he lacks the expertise of that he lacks the expertise of Ladbrokes in race-course management. He is however interested in obtaining the services of other experts to run the business on his behalf. He is not prepared to make a public statement until he has received the approval of the Horse Race Betting Levy Board and the Jockey Club. We have an open mind at present but we do not want a total disaster, And I hope that at Wednesday's meeting will only be the first of several." My Davies concluded by telling Mr Weatherby that he did not want to see all the ground gained by Ladbrokes in the past few seasons lost.

Ladbrokes in the past few seasons lost.

Cvril Stein, the chairman of Ladbrokes made forceful statements both on television and on radio yesterday. There is little doubt that the London firm have made an outstanding success of rejuvenating of this historic fixture in the past six years. And Mr Stein would like to see Ladbrokes continuing to run Aintree indefinitely.

Mr Davies's asking price is reported to be somewhere between

Mr Davies's asking price is re-ported to be somewhere between f5m and 5m. Mr Stein thinks this to be an unrealistic figure as the Merseyside council and the other local authorities concerned are adamant that permission to develop the site for building pur-poses will not be given in the foreseeable future. Ladbrokes are prepared to offer somewhere be-

foreseable future. Ladbrokes are prepared to offer somewhere between one and one-and-a-balf million pounds.

"We see the fature of Aintree as that of a sports complex," Mr Stein said. "We would like to see the site made into a trust in the name of the people of Merseyside. If we succeed in getting Mr Davies to agree we would be prepared.

If we succeed in getting Mr Davies to agree we would be prepared to put a million pounds into the kitry on day one. The National Sports Council, the Levy Board and the local authority would have to be involved.

"An estimated five to six million pounds would be needed to rebuild the antiquated stands. In today's recessional climate this might not be possible but recessions do not last forever. And I do not think Mr Davies will be able to find the funds necessary for the rebuilding of the stands."

And so the matter rests for the

for the rebuilding of the stands."
And so the matter rests for the time being.

Broadsword's decisive victory in the Sean Graham Hurdle proved his Cheltenham running to be all wrong as the four-year-old stormed home well clear of Kolme and Baron Blakeney, Broadsword's conquerer in the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle. "We will now go for a good race on the fiar like the Yorkshire Cup," David Nicholson, the trainer, said. "It Broadsword is not up to this standard we will put him away and train him for next year's Champion Hurdle."

In the opening Monksfield

In the opening Monksfield Novices Hurdle Michael Dickin-son's Hareshaw Llon showed an abundance of staming and courses

#### Storm Bird lame and out of Curragh race By Michael Phillips

By Michael Phillips

Storm Bird will not be running in the Gladness Stakes at the Curragh today. The winter favourite for this year's 2,000 Guineas and Derby had been officially declared to run yesterday but was found to be lame in his off hind leg soon afterwards. So the main talking points in this country for Flat racing addicts will be the two classic trials at Salisbury and the Roseberry Stakes at Stockton.

As for the up to date bulletin on Storm Bird, the word yesterday from Ballydoyle, where he is trained by Vincent O'Brien, was that the injury was not thought to be serious. They were still hopeful that he would be fit in time to run either in The Minstrel Stakes at Leopardstown on Wednesday or in the Greenham Stakes at Newbury next Saturday.

When the ground is soft at Salisbury a low draw is imperative. Welshwyn and Go Leasing, who are the pick of those declared for the 1,000 Guineas trial, judged on last year's form, are both favourably drawn.

With Guy Harwood's borses in such form already, Go Leasing is bound to go well, especially as she takes no getting ready. However, Welshwyn, who was runner up to Marwell in the Cheveley Park

Weishwyn, who was runner up to Marwell in the Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket last autumn. Stakes at Newmarket last autumn, is just preferred.

No matter how Go Leasing fares, Harwood and his stable jockey, Greville Starkey, ought to win the 2,000 Guineas Trial with Recitation, who looked a picture of health and fitness when I saw him at Pulborough last week. Recitation was among the best of of his age last year when he won the Grand Criterium, the most valuable race for two-year-olds.

calpable race for two-year-olds valuable race for two-year-olds in France.

However, his task this afternoon is not easy. He must give 7lb to Poldhu, who floished third in the Middle Park Stakes and to Tina's Pet as well. Tina's Pet won his last three races last season. Our Newmarket correspondent is of the opinion that Black Foot will also be hard to beat.

Meanwhile at Stockton the Roseberry Stakes will probably be won by Kirtling who won the Chesham Stakes at Royal Ascot last June.

## Artistle Prince: Owned by Robert Stigwood, an impresario. Is recovering from a hoof injury sustained on Wednesday, but is virtually certain to run. Barney Rizclyvie: Has been trained on both sides of the Irish Sea in recept seasons. Has little to recommend him. Eryan Boru: John Carden, a solicitor, who rides this horse, has failed badly in his previous attempts to win the race and on maper has hitle chance of improving his record. \* \* \* Carrow Boy: A fine jumper, who won at Aintree last year and has the assistance of a top Irish lockey, Gerry Newman. Casamayor: Little form to ecommend him, but is owned by Raymond Guest, who won with L'Escargot in 1975. Cheers: Peter Scudamore, chasng John Francome in the Natonal Hunt riders title race, is the sest recommendation for this recent Wolverbampton winder. Choral Pestival: Mark Low, a voung amateur, teams up with this family per who has won at Wolver-nampton and Worcester this ground.

Cricket

England go

on building

From John Woodcock

Kingston, April 3

Cricket Correspondent

There is every confidence here that the last two matches of the

tuat the just two mattues of the England tour—against Jamaica starting tomorrow and the fifth Test a week today—will be free from serious interference.

Both Mr Edward Seaga, the Prime Minister, and Mr Michael Manley, leader of the main oppo-

Maniey, leaner of the main opposition party, have come out in support of England's visit. If there is to be any trouble it might come from the Workers Party of Jamaica, although they

are very small and would aim to

Since the meeting of the ministers in Barbados decided that

the tour should go ahead after the evacuation from Guyana at the

end of February, there has been no sign of trouble. The Test matches in Barbados and Antigua and the game in Montserrat went off as though the "Jackman affair" had never happened.

Jamaica, however, is politically more volatile. It will be surprising if there is not a fracas or two, but it is not expected to go beyond that. Mr Manley's view, expressed in a recent interview with a Sunday newspaper that

The other member of the party to be going rather gingerly is Stev-enson, who has a slight thigh

Of more immediate significance

Of more immediate significance is the fact that Sabina Park, the ground in Kingston, is a building site and still will be when the Test match starts. After England's last visit to Jamaica in 1973-74 the local cricket authorities set out to convert it from the little cockpit it was, with few amenities to a modern concrete stadium.

thes to a modern concrete stadium.
When the money ray out, operations ceased for a long time, so that there is still two years' work to be done. To be staging tomorrow's match there, when the builders will be hard at work trying desperately to get the ground into some sort of shape for next Friday seems extraordinars.

some sort of shape for next Friday, seems extraordinary.
Jamaka are expected to be
captained tomorrow by Lawrence
Rowe, their most famous batsman
since the legendary George Headley and the maker of the last
triple hundred in Test cricket.
Rowe, now aged 32, has had a
goodish season.

goodish season.

If he does play—like Chris Old

he misses as many matches as be plays—there could well be a call from his many supporters in Jamaica for his return to the Test

side, although West Indian selec-tors are less impressionable in that way than they used to be.

make their protest peaceful.

to work

Football

## Cooper adds last minute footnote

The differences that half a eason and an unfamiliar setting make to a team may be no more clearly illustrated today than at the Hawthorns where Ipswich, restricted once again by injuries, resume their championship chal-lenge against West Bromwich Albion.

Five months ago in the first encounter, when Osman, the Ipswich central defender, played in goal for most of the second half, Ipswich felt frustrated that they could only draw 0—0. Today, they would welcome such a result more correctly so if Siveli day, they would welcome such a result, more especially so if Siveli. their recognized deputy goalkeeper must this time take the place of Cooper, who is troubled again, now by a painful foot. The doubt over Cooper is the last of the Ipswich manager, Bobby Robson's concerns. He is already resigned to benig without Thijssen, who aggravated a hamstring injury on aggravated a hamstring injury on Thursday, and Beattie in addition

"I cry every day about Burley being out for the rest of the season and Beattie's knee trouble season and Seathe's knee trouble has blown up again just when we need him most." Mr Robson said. He hopes to have Thijssen back for Wednesday's visit of Cologne in the Uefa Cup, the first of two semi-finals Ipswich face next week, Mills will move up from full back against Albion to fill the vacancy left by the Dutchman in midfield, enabling Steggles to partner McCall at full back.

ner McCall at full back. ner McCall at full back.

For a side that recently capitalized on a curious spell of six successive home games, Ipswich have started to look surprisingly insecure on their travels. It is as well for them that Wark and Mariner are at least fit to play in a team attempting to avoid its third defeat in as many away games.

third defeat in as many away games.

Much as Albion dread the prospect of Ipswich's main rivals and their own neighbours Aston Villa, capturing the title, a wis today would enhance their own hopes of getting into Europe next season by way of the Uefa Cup if, as expected, their slim hopes of finishing first are not fulfilled, Albion have the comfort of knowing that if they impair Ipswich's chances today they can do Villa a similar disser-

vice on Wednesday. They will have Owen back and Bennett, too, if their young central defender recovers from the knee injury that be received against Everton
Villa's team for the difficult
visit to Leicester virtually picks
itself now that Withe, their uncompromising striker has completed a two-match suspension. Although Geddis, who deputized scored the winner against South-ampion last week, Shaw, the other ampion last week, Snaw, the other Villa striker, has crofited from a better understanding with Withe. The appearance of Withe gives Scott, the Leicester defender, a tough return after missing 11 games. He takes over from O'Neill.

Mention of Wolves focuses final round with Tottenham Hotspur next Saturday. Players of both sides are given late oppor-runties today of staking claims for places at Hillsborough. Villa, who has been absent for three months, is the Spurs substitute for the home match with Everton. Wolves, who visit Sunderland, may have Teasdale, an 18-year-old Scottish youth international striker, making his first appear-

Sunderland must make at least two changes because last week's

Sunderland must make at least two changes because last week's defeat at Ipswich cost them Hinnigan, who was sent off and is thus suspended, and Buckley, who fractured his jaw. Whitworth and Chisholm definitely come in and so too will Rowell, Sunderland's leading score, if Brown is dropped.

Unlike Buckley, the Nottingham Forest defender, Needham, has merely dislocated his jaw but that has not prevented his manager, Brian Clough from including him in the squad for the game at Southampton. Reading, the third division side, have shown pity where Mr Clough has not by deciding that their centre half Hicks would be better occupied spending the afternoon having his nose reset than playing at Exeter. Three issues could be settled today, Crystal Palace will go down if Manchester United win at Old Trafford; West Ham may fake their place if they beat Bristol Rovers and Lincoln can accompany Southend to the third division if they overcome the bottom club Hereford.



## Liverpool's future beginning to emerge

By Tom German

Liverpool 3

Stoke City 9

A sprinking of new faces does not impair, and does not vary, the basic formula Liverpool apply. Young Rush; who won a League Cup Final medal in midweek in mly his second senior appearince, was joined by another teeniger. Whelan, a lively midfield layer, in the champions' formation at Anfield last night and he club's array of walking founded watching from the main rounded were given cause to reflect.

Mostly, though it was Liver. By Tom German Liverpool 3 A sprinking of new faces does not impair, and does not vary, the basic formula Liverpool apply. Young Rush; who won a League Cup Floal medal in midweek in only his second senior appearance, was joined by another teenoger. Whelan, a lively midfield player, in the champions' formation at Antield last night and the club's array of walking wounded watching from the main stand were given cause to reflect on the challenge for places which lies shead.

Whelan scored a splendid goal

lies ahead.

Whelan scored a splendid goal, Rush gave a glimpse of powerful shooting, and had to be carefully watched. With Craig Johnston, signed from Middlesbrough earlier in the day for £650,000 available for further strengthening the midfield, the shape of the future Liverpool is, perhaps, perinning to emerge.

There could have been stiffer hurdles to confront Liverpool on Grand National eve. Stoke's ready running, however, achieved

fortably and take a place in next month's later Zone finals in

1930/81 season will always be re-calld as the winter when Miss Leadbeater left the ranks of the

promising and became a good player beyond all argument. The 19-year-old Guernsey girl, who came to the mainland to devote her life to badminton, has gone from strength to strength in recent months. To hear kirsten Larsen

months. To beat kirsten Larsen 11-Z, 11-5, in the first singles was a significant performance for herself and of enormous value to

the next few years the

Mostly, though, it was Liverpool calling the tune, sometimes
with next one-touch football.
There was no better example of
it than the move which brought
the opening goal after 27 minutes. An intuitive exchange took
shape at lightning pace on the
halfway line as Dalglish put a pass
back to Lee who instantly
directed it forward for Whelan,
operating fluidly, much in the
Ray Kennedy mould. Whelan
showed his heels to everyone in
a sprint from just within his own
half, controlled the ball well, and
tucked it calmly past Fox.

earned by esiminating Gillian Jilks in the first round of last year's all-England event. Her great height and strength, however, can always pose problems for her opponents. This time she started slowly and it was only rowards the end of the second game that she played to her known ability. She lost the first set in eight minutes unable to ge her backhand working in the corner.

All through the rallies tended

All through the rallies tended to be short and quickfire in tempo. It was Miss Leadbeater who was sharper at close range and whose small frame packed the harder hit strokes, when it mattered.

Lene Köppen, scoring consis-

tenty with deceptive cross court dropshots, won her singles as expected. She heat Jane Webster 11—5, 11—4 in 15 minutes. Miss Webster's singles game against the better players remains an enigma

Equally shrewd running, by McDermott earned the second mcDermort earned the second goal, seven minutes lato the second balf. He was on his way through the heart of Stoke's defence before they identified the danger and Neal's pass was placed accurately into McDermott's path.

accurately into McDermott's path.

The final Liverpool stroke was a masterly one. Whelan began it close to Liverpool's left corner flag, and the ball was threaded diagonally across field, without a Stoke player touching it, to a point on the right where Case's pass found McDermott, yet again darting through in full stride, who steered it in, it was a useful, and not over-demanding preparation for Liverpool's meeting with Bayern Munich uext week in the first leg of the European Cup semifirst leg of the European Cup semi-

LIVERPOOL; R. Clomonce; P. Neal. A. Kennedy, P. Thompson, R. Wholan, A. Hansen, K. Dalglish, S. Lee, I. Rush, T. McDarmott, J. Case.

English pair dominated the deciding set and won 18—16, 16—17, 15—6. There were numerous thrills in the second set with the English pair saving two game points at 12—14 and the Danes eventually taking it on their fourth mathepoint.

Johnston: Liverpool's £650,000 recruit.

## Last night's.

Leading positions 

Third division Fourth division

Crewe A 101 2 Hartlepool
Pallos
Conrov C 11 1 Southond
Braud 2.278

Leading positions

Lancashire have asked the Test ON 17 10 12 38 35 44
1STRMIAN LFAGUE: Carehelton A 2.
Walthemslow A2.
RUGEY LFAGUE: First division:
Sahigra 20. Barrow 9; Warrington 36.
Hall 3.

## results

First division Liverpool (1) 3 Stoke C Wheekin McDermoll (2) 53.508

and County Cricket Board to regi-ster Neal Radford, aged 21, their South African born all-rounder, as available to play for England

By Richard Streeton

England built on the confidence inapired by a decisive opening supples, win by Sally Leadbeater to finish 3—1 ahead against Denmark at Redbirdge last night when their two-day Uber Cup European Zone final superior and Sports, is completed today with sports of the second game that five more rubbers and England must be favourites to win comfortably and take a place in uext month's Inter Zone finals in planes.

England in terms of team spirit.

Miss Leasen bas never quite but fortunately Miss Webster as doubles player continues to doubles player continues to improve with Norn Every in devastating form at the net, in her sport centre, they beat Alias Köppen and Anne Skovgaard in the first round of last year's home sport centre, they beat Alias with the first found of last year's home sport centre, they beat Alias the sparent on the first day of the Weils) however, can be a place in the first set in a first pound of last year's home sport centre, they beat Alias Köppen and Anne Skovgaard in the second part of the second game that the sport of the second game that the net of the net of the second game that the net of the net of the second game that the net of the net of the second game that the net of the net of the net of the second game that the net of the net of the second game that the net of the net o 100 metres breaststroke with the kind of authority that fully merited his taking over the mantle of the Olympic champion Dancan Goodhew, whose fully clothed presence only a few feet from the starting blocks may well have inspired this young lion rather more than the rest of the field.

Moorhouse turned at the 50 in the field of who mornouse turned at the 50 in a fast 29.8 sec and came home without slowing noticeably in a personal best time of one minute 03.66 secs, which would have placed him first in every international breastroke sprint of the

Weekend fixtures

titles in the 800 metres free-style and 200 metres individual mediey respectively. But Miss Croft leads the medal winners' table by also taking the silver in this latter event, which was shorn of much of its interest (not to mention glamour) by the much-publicized absence of Sharron Davies. Although the winning time (2 min 20.17 sec) was some four seconds slower than the British record of Miss Davies, there was distinct evidence that Miss Brownsdon, like so many breaststroke don, like so many breaststroke specialists, could well develop into a significant international performer on this short medley. The only champion to retain a title was Jane Admans (Slough Dolphius) in the 200 metres backstroke, a surprising result in view of the fact that Miss Admans has been well below her past form in recent months, due apparently to a mystery virus complaint.

women's 200 metres backtroke; 1, J. Admans (Slough); 2 min 18,57 sec; 200 metres individual mediay; 1, S. Brownsdon (Royal Tembridge Wells); 2 min 20,17 sec; 800 metres free-sivie; 1, J. Croft (Wigan); 8 min 24,29 sec. Rugby Union

## Scottish must not lack bite if they are to hold the Tigers

Wheeler, Clive Woodward and Les Cusworth from the Hongkong sevens and hoping that these luminaries will not be borne down by jet lag. It is most unlikely that the Tigers will win the lineouts—they rarely do—but they have so many other options at their disposal and they have much to play for in their centenary

If they win today it will be their fourteenth consecutive victory in the Cup. That would bear the record set up by Coventry back in the early 70s. Add it would take them through to the cilimax at Twickenham for a fourth successive year. Their last Cup defeat was at the hands of Gloucester in the last round of 1978.

a third time. They are well armed at every point, fore and aft. John Butler now returns to their side at No 8 but Bob Anderson, the flanker who was on a skiing holiday last week, comor recapture his place from Simon Smith, nor can Steve Gustard from Nell McDowell on the left wing. There was a slight doubt vesterday about the fitness of the blind side man. Ian Richardson.

Moseley restore the hooker, Gary Cox, and the prop. Kevin Astley, in hale health to the side but the midlands club have had come drivers explains elsewhere.

The Scottish are catering for a some injury problems elsewhere, crowd of over 8,000—a record for Andy Watson Jones cannot play a John Player Cup tie outside of at centre because of a head

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
Ron Wilson, the London Scotfish captain, believes that his side
will defeat the holders, Leicester,
in the semi-final round of the
John Player Cup at the Athletic
ground this afternoon.

Moseley have made the long
journey to Gosforth for the other
tie, sustained by the memory of
a victory there, 6—3, at the same
stage of the competition two
years ago and confident that they
can now repeat it. Yet the odds
must sucely favour Leicester and
Gosforth.

Leicester are at full strength,
reinforced by the return of Peter
Wheeler, Clive Woodward and
Les Cusworth from the Hongkong
sevens and hoping that these
luminaries will not be borne down
by jet lag. It is most unlikely
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Total of a first and they realise
at every point, fore and aft.

John Butler now resturs to

Harlequins defend ti Harlegoins, the holders, been drawn against Woor winners of the Plate compé winners of the Plate combe last year. In tomorrow's log cakes seven-a-side tournament don Welsh, who have were event on 10 occasions, will Tonbridge in the first round DRAW.—Schmond y Maldston, roppittan Police v London New 20 London Welsh y Tonbridge, Black Condon Velsh y Tonbridge, Black London London Scottlan-cun, Streatham-Croydon v Sept. Waspa v Old Emanuel, Harley, woodford.

on\* Referen A. Fisher (Glouces)

## expressed in a recent interview with a Sunday newspaper, that the Gleneagles Agreement does not apply to a third party such as Jackman is important. There is still, as it happens, some doubt about Jackman's fitness. He was kept out of the last Test match by an Achilles tendon injury. Only this, though, will stop him getting a game here; there is no question of the injury being of the diplomatic variety. The other member of the variety to Youngs to lead young England once mo

By Peter West By Peter West
Tony Swift and David Trick,
who were chosen on Thursday to
tour Argentina with the senior
England team next mooth, were
named yesterday in the England
under-23 XV to play the Netherlands at Leicester next Saturday.
But Nigel Melville, of the Wasps,
who is also bound for Argentina,
has not captured the scrum-half
position from Bedford's Nick
Youngs, now confirmed once more
as captain of the young England
team.

himself leap-frogand by Melville when the senior fouring side was announced. There will be sympathy for Youngs, as well as approvat of the selectors' choice for next Saturday's game.

There are three changes in the under-23 XV as compared with that which played at Bath. The versatile Neil McDowell (Gosforth, Cumbria and the North) replaces Rick Bodenbam in the centre; Simon Henderson (in the Students) ide three days ago) comes in for side three days ago) comes in for Steve Ashmead at tight head prop; and Mike Teague (Gloucester) holds on to the No 8 position he took over on Wednesday as a replacement for Simon Hughes Youngs had a good game for the under-23's when they bear English Students 20—3 at Bath on Wedness day evening. Throughout the championship he has been first reserve to Steve Smith, yet found

promising one. All of them be heard of again at a exalted level. Two senior England nationals, Paul Dodge and Davies, remain qualified at 1 23 level, but the selectors chosen a combination chosen a combination should be formidable enoug

should be formidable enough the opposition.

ENGLAND: N. Stranger (V. D. Trick (Bath), N. McDowell (Arth), T. Burlimore (Cotentrill, Swill, Swansea), P. V. (Oreil), N. C. Youngs (B. Cant); P. Curtis (Rosslyn Barl), P. Stiff (Bristel), C. I. (Harriequins), J. Gadd (Glour M. Teague (Gloureser), T. Church (Cambridge University placements: R. Bodenham (Black, M. H. Perry, (Mosoley), S. (Glourester), M. Howe (Bedfoul Ashmean (Glourester), A. Dt. Bertholomew's Hospital).

## Cowley and Llandovery look a class ahe physical presence at forward to disturb Liandovery's rbythm. West Park Grammar School also

By Steve Elliott
The first day of the third schools' rugby festival at the Preston Grassboppers club anded with the qualification of 16 of the 32 entrants in the knockout stage, which begins today.
The presence of Ontario Juniors and a Netherlands Youth selection, woulded a pleasing cosmopolitan

and a Netherlands Youth selection, provided a pleasing cosmopolitan element on a glorious day. Two teams emerged from the early stages as a class ahead of any others, Llandovery College and Cowley School, both passionate advocates of running rugby, and they should ideally meet in the linal, if the draw allows.

Both are without a key player. Rees-Evans, who has played for Llanelli this season, is not available for Llandovery and injury to Cowley's speedy full back. Muldoon, has posed some problems. Outstanding in the Llandovery pack is their tail lineout jumper, Mayberry-Woolfe, who has represented Wales at 19-group level; their stand-off half, A. Williams, is also a member of the Welsh tothers, Llandovery College and Cowley School, both passionate advocates of running rugby, and they should ideally meet in the British and they should ideally meet in the British is season, is not available for Llandovery and injury to Cowley's speedy full back, Muldoon, has posed some problems.

Outstanding in the Llandovery pack is their tail lineout jumper, Mayberry-Woolfe, who has represented Wales at 19-group level; Sented Wales Sent

winter.

The only upset in these 15minute each way, 15-a-side contests, might happen if a school
can deprive the favourites of possession and apply pressure to
induce error. The likeliest candidates for this appear to be Arnold
School, Lancaster RGS, Edinburgh
Academy or Merchant Taylor's.

Gollegiato 23: Cowley 16. Ryda Edinburnh Academy 1, C Alon GS U: Gigleswick O. Arat Si Bendell's Egilas, V. Sale No. 10 Alon GS U: Gigleswick O. Arat Si Bendell's Egilas, V. Sale No. 10 Alon GS 20. King Little CS 21: Lord GS 20. King Little CS 21: Macclesfield, U. QEGS, Wakelis Inncaster Hangers 6; Filchard Hylerchant Taylor's 8; Huston C Mount St Mary 6; QEGS, Bla O. Cowley 26; Risckpool GI. Ryda 6; Netherlands O. Salle 7; Lordo GS 3. Ornskirk Liandovery 25, King's Tymems Silcoates O. Winstanloy College Plymouth College 4. Le caught the eye and have one of the tournament's classlest players in their strong and fast left-wing. Metcalfe: their flanker, Moore and Atherton on the wing are not yet 15 and West Park cannot forget that Cowley were the only side to beat them convincingly this winter.

Show jumping

## Fletcher completes double

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
Graham Fletcher brought off a
double yesterday at the Wales and
West Show, near Chepstow. On
his Irish five-year-old Crunch
Line, by Glaxo, bought in
Northern Ireland in February and
one of three good novices to join
his string during the winter, he
won the Grade C compedition.

Siding his old narraer Butterant

won the Grade C competition.
Riding his old partner Buttevant
Boy, David Broome's brother inlaw then shared the spoils in the
Harris Carpets' Grade A and B,
the main event of the day, with
Marion Mould on Nice and Easy,
who used to be ridden by Derek
Ricketts. Fletcher was also third
on Treachon, beating James
Kernan from Northern Ireland on
Condy.

Buttevant Boy, by Chi Chi Casanango, was Fletcher's first good horse. They joined forces when Graham was 17 and Butte-

vant Boy, aged four, had cost his father. Ken Fletcher, £200. Together they have won both Dublin and Aachen Grand Prix, the British National Championships, The Victor Ludorum at Olympia and the Welsh Jumping Derby on this same course. "He has worked hard all his life, but he loves the job and is still

has worked nard all his life, but he loves the job and is still sound", said Fletcher. "As he hates being out in the field, he will remain an active member of my string as long as he continues to enjoy it."

There are now four excellent rings on this showeround, which Fred Brooms started 11 years ago, and the three-day spring meeting has attracted nearly 500 entries.
"I've had 100 Suffolk ewes, which were lambed down at Christmas, on it until three weeks ago so that land is doing two jobs " he told me proudly.

Boxing

### Ring no place for a woman

Tokyo, April 3.—Becky O' manager of the World B Association hantamweight pion, Jeff Chandler, of the I States, has been banned from ring during Chandler's title fence against Eifiro Murati Japan, on Sunday because w are considered "impure". She had asked for the rigi

chief second, to eater the The Japanese challenger's 1 ger refused, saving that w ring at the Kuramae, the for Japan's traditional spot sumo. Miss O'Neill will encor Chandler from ringside.-Al

## French racing

## Detroit could lose the

argument From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent The feature at the reopening of

The feature at the reopening of Longchamp on Sunday will be the meeting of Detroit and Argument in the 10-furlong Prix d'Harcourt. In last October's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, Detroit defeated the fast finishing Argument by half a length, but this time the positions rould be repersed. could be reversed.
Olivier Douieb, Detroit's trainer, told me: "My filly's a little back-Olivier Douieb, Detroit's trainer, told me: "My filly's a little backward so Argument might beat us on Sunday—but never again. I must race her in the Harcourt as a preparation for the Prix Ganay." Detroit, the property of Robert Sangster, retired for the season after her Arc victory but Argument was sold for Sim before going on to take the Washington international in the hands of Lester Piggott, Third place may go to Ya Zaman, who recently proved his wellbeing with a comfortable victory in the Prix du Vert Clos.

PRIX DE FONTAIMEBLEAU Group

III -5-0 colts \$14 815 Im

-117 Red Flach, 9.24 5 Dubrecter

10 Great Substence, 9-2 A fisher

110 Travolia, 9-2 L Piggott

111 Great Slubstence, 9-2 L Piggott

112 Great Substence, 9-2 L Piggott

113 Rossy, 9-2

114 Great Slubstence, 9-2 L Piggott

115 Great Slubstence, 9-2 L Piggott

115 Great Slubstence, 9-2 L Piggott

116 Prince Wab 9-2 L H Samani

117 Redoutable, 9-2 H Samani

118 Lou Piguet, 9-2 L G Doleure

145 Lou Piguet, 9-2 J G Desaint

5-2 Creat Ridger, 11-3 Great Substence, 9-2 Prince Wab, 6-1 Lou Piguet,

PRIX D'HARGOURT (Group III

C21 Amimeal, J-0-1 A Lequeux

10- "Glenorum, J-9-2 L A Glebert

1-4 Armistice Day, 5-6-0

1-4 Armistice Day, 5-6-0

1-4 Katowice, 5-8-12 S Goril

1-0-00 Rayanly, 7-8-12

5-1 Detroil, 6-1 Argument

5-1 Zman, 6-1 Armistice Day

PRIX DE BARBENVILLE (Group III:

21.8 Blot Im 71 Hoydi

Zaman. 6-1 Armistice Day.

PRIX DE BARBEVILLE | Group III:
E13.815: Im 77 | 110yd | F. Head
010: What 4 Joy. 4-9-0 | J-L. Kessas
1-02 Chichury. 4-9-0 | G. Doleure
031- Kelbomet. 5-8-12 | J-C. Desaint
0-13 Osten. 6-8-12 | G. Dubroeuce
10- E1 Badr. 6-8-12 | A. Gibert
10- E1 Badr. 6-8-12 | A. Gibert

10- El Badr. 6-8-12 ... A. Giberi 0-01 Marriageable, 7-8-12 M. Planard 212- Roymel, 3-8-12 ... H. Samard 213- Roymel, 3-8-12 ... H. Samard 216- Roymel, 3-8-12 ... H. Samard 1-30 Hereas, 1-8-12 ... Y. Salm-Martin 16-0 Prousille, 4-8-9 ... M. Philasperon 3-1 Kelbomec, 9-2 Chicbury, 5-1 What a Joy, 11-2 El Badr. - Doubiful runner

## Real tennis

## Toates is pulled back to

level pegging

By Roy McKelvie
Christopher Ronaldson (Hampton Court) and Barry Toates (Boston, US) were level affer the first four sets of their world real tennis championship eliminating contest, played at Queen's Club yesterday. The score reads (Ronaldson first) 3-6, 6-5, 5-6, 6-1. Four fore sets will be played leg on Tuesday until one man gains a winning lead of seven sets. The winner challenges Howard Angus, the world champion.

The match, though it lasted two

Angus, the world champion.

The match, though it lasted two and a half hours, was by no means memorable unless it was for lost chances and a general lack of bite in the strokes of either man. Not until the second set was a short chase laid. Ronaldson began well enough and led 3—1 in the first set. Then losing his service length affected the whole of his game and mentality. He lost the next five games.

Ronaldson rould do little siets.

Ronaldson could do little right he made a host of unforced errors—unti Toates led 4—1 in the second set, an advantage few would have predicted before the match began. Slowly Ronaldson pulled his game together and, punes his game together and, with an occasional stutter, took five of the next six games.

In the third set Ronaldson led 5—4 and 40-love, fluffed one set point and was then beaten by some bold forcing from Toates, a player who usually relies on finesse and defence, particularly with his volleying, rather than la the fourth set Toates got cramp in his racket hand and Ronaldson, without any frills, did his job keeping the ball in play from corner to corner.

## Rugby fives

MATIONAL SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSMIPS: Open Singles, semi-final round:
M. Hotins: Open Singles, semi-final round:
M. Hotins: Braddicid: 7-11, 11-6,
11-69, A. Brown (Braddicid) beat N.
11-69, A. Brown (Braddicid) beat N.
11-69, I. Semi-final semi-f

Squash rackets

## Today's play will be

an education By Rex Bellamy

Squash Rackets Correspondent Squash Rackets Correspondent
Six Pakistanis, three Australians,
two Egyptians, two Englishmen,
two New Zealanders and a Swede
will be on stage at the Churchull
Theatre, Bromley, today in the
£21,090 British Open championship, sponsored by Audi. The
pairings are: Hunt v Bowditch,
Brownlee v Kenyon, Saad v Norman, Awad v Kvant, Aluddin v
Jahan, Williams v Jahangir.
Daulat v Maqsood, and Briars v
Zaman.

Between them they will give an Between them they will give an educational demonstration of the different ways in which squash can be played well. As examples, Alauddin plays with the gentle precision that destroys by stealth, Awad fancies himself as an acrobat, Jahan and Williams exude combative virility, Zaman and Bowditch both have the facility to turn a Craft into an art

There will be much domestic interest in the efforts of Gawain Briars (on his birthday) and Philip Kenyon to give Britain a place in the last eight. Other than Jonah Barrington, who no longer competes much, the only player to do that since 1970 has been Jonathan Leslie. In 1977 Leslie made the most of the fact. Leslie made the most of the fact that the leading Pakistanis did not compete because their Covern-ment's opposition to the particlment's opposition to the particl-pation of South Africans was then adamant.

At this halfway point the

championship has been moved from the Bromley Town club. Except for the difficulty of gaining access to seats via the con-gested gallery, this was the championship's most congenial Sheffield seven years ago. This is a reminder that the first British junior circuit has so far produced the following points leaders: Under-19, Adrian Jaski (Middlesex): Under-16, Nigel Stiles (Surrey); Under-14, Christopher Baker (Yorkshire): Under-Stales (Surrey); Omeer-14. Chris-topher Baker (Yorkshire); Under-12, David Simpson (Lancashire); Under-10 (Joint leaders). David Campion (Yorks), Angus Kirkland (Sussex), Peter Marshall (Leices-

hational breastroke sprint of the winter shortcourse season, with the sole exception of the Florida invitational last December. There is every reason to believe that the well-built, technically excellent Moorhouse will continue to improve and if so, Goodhew's Commonwealth record (1 min 01.83 sec) is by no, means the Everest it must have appeared to him a few months ago.

Kick-off 3.0, unless stated First division

Birmingham v Middlesbrough .... Brighton v Arsenal ...... Charlton v Huddersfield ...... Leeds v Coventry ,.... Leicester v A Villa ..... Manchester U v C Palace ...... Colchester v Sheffield U ...... Norwich v Manchester C ...... Exeter ♥ Reading ..... Southampton v Nortin F ...... Millwall v Rotherham ....... Sunderland v Wolverhampton .... Tottenham v Everton ....... Oxford U v Brentford ...... West Bromwich v Ipswich ..... Plymouth v Hull .....

Second division Bristol C v Orient ..... Cambridge U v Bolton ....... Chelsez v Cardiff ..... Preston v Oldham ..... OP Rangers v Grimsby ..... Sheffield W v Luton ..... Shrewsbury v Derby .....

Swansea v Blackburn .....

Watford v Newcastle .....

West Ham v Bristol R .....

Scottish first division Berwick v Duntermline ,...... Dumbarien v Hamilton ..... Dundee v St Johnstone ...... East Stirling v Ayr ..... Ribernian v Stirling ..... Motherwell v Falkirk ..... Raith v Clydebank ..... Third division Burnley v Swinden .....

Carlisle v Portsmouth ..... Cliester v Barnsley ..... Chesterfield v Fulham ..... Newport v Blackpool (3.15) ......

Fourth division Aldershot v Bradford C ..... Bury v Tranmere .....

Halifax v Northampton ..... Lincoln v Hereford ..... Mansfield v Rochdale ..... Port Vale v Peterborough ...... Scuntherpe v York ..... Wigan v Bournemouth ..... Wimbledon v Doncaster ......

Scottish premier division Airdrie v St Mirren ..... Hearts v Kilmarnock ..... Morton v Aberdeen ..... Rangers v Dundee U ..... FA TROPHY: Semi-linal round: First leg: Hanger City v System United, Daris ford v Bishop's Stortford.

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:
Rarnet v fistrow: Bath v Keilering;
Grave-send v Altrincham, Maidstone v AP Leaningian; Wealdslone v Scatborough; Weymouth v Nortwich Vistoma; Worconler v Boston United. Scottish second division

Alloa v Forlar

Brechin v Cowdenbeath

Meadowbank v Albion

Montrose v Arbroath

Queen's Park v Clyde

Stenbousemur v East Fife

Strangar v Gueen of South

Volume of South of Strangard of Southern of Wision of Strangard of Southern of Wision of Strangard of Southern of Wision of Stenbousemur v East Fife

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NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUET Burlon Albion v Mossley 15.501 ; Burlon v Workington: Galenhead v Norrcambe: Lancaster v Southport: Marine v South Liverpool: Mathock v Macclesfield: Oswestry v King's Lynn, Rencorn v Netherfield: Tanworth v Worksop: Witton Albion v Gainsborough Trinity. RISH LEAGUE: Ards v Glenlorun, Cittonville v Disilliery: Crusaders v Rellymens: Glenwon v Portadown; Larne v Colersine; Unifeld v Bangor.

Reitimens: Gienavon y Erriagown;
Lame v Coleraine; United v Bangor.

15THMIAN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Boroham Wood v DagenhamBromito; v Hayes: Enfeld v Delwich
Hamiet; Harlow v Staines; Leatherhead v Leytonstone and Mitcham v
v Croydon; Tooling and Mitcham v
v Croydon; Tooling and Mitcham v
v Croydon; Tooling and Mitcham v
v Groydon; Tooling and Mitcham v
v Walton wanderers v Hendon. First
division: Aveley v Metropolitan Police;
Billericay v Kingstonian; Checkam v
Walton and Hercham; Farmborough v
Heriford; Finchiery v Lewts: Oxford
City v Hampton; S; Albans v Epsom
and Ewell; Tilbury v Cambriey; Were
v Clapton; Wombley v Maidenhead
United. Second division: Epping v
Sestbourne United; Teltham v Barron
Hovers Hemel Hengslead v Rainham;
Hungerford v Leichworth Garden City;
Molessey v Cheshunt. Southall v Harwich and Parkeston; Tring v Hornchurch; Willesden v Horsham.

SUSSEX SENIOR CUP; Semi-final
renlav; Bognor Regis v Worthing.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Basildon v Mariow: Burnham v Ruislip Manor: Chaifoni St Peter v Beastead: Chertoy v Harcited: Haringry Borough v Alton: Hoddesdon v Grays; Redhill v Leyton-Wingate; Usbridge v Fleet: Weiling v Edgware, League Gup: Semi-final round. Windsor and Eton v Woodford. WESTERN LEAGUE: Fremler divi-sion: Clevedon v Liskeard: Falmouth v Devives: Krynsham v Dawlish: Mangoisheld v Sallash; Wellon Rusers v Bldtford. Cap: Semi-limil Round: Exmouth v Wostern-super-Mare, Quar-ter-final: Bridport v Barnstaple. ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Old Aldon-hamians v Lancing OB: Old Carlina-lans v Old Wellingburlans, Old Fore-ters v Old Brentwoods; Old Salopiens v Old Malvernians.

Rugby Union JOHN PLAYUR CUP: Senti-finat round: Cosforth v Moseley; London Scottish v Leicester. Stollish v Leicester.

CLUB MATCHES: Aberavon v Lianulli: Aberliherty v Pontypool. Bellin v Newport (5.20). Brudford v Harilolool Rover: Brideend v Rossivn Park, 
firstel v Harisquins: Camborne v 
Ginucester (5.0): Gardiff v Bedford; 
Chester v Shefileid; Coventry v Rogby: 
Cross Keys v Maestey: Ebbw Vale v 
Newbridge: Exter v Chellenham: 
lyide v Roundhay; Hallax v Manchester: London frish v Rirmingham; 
London Weish v Swansw: Metropolitan 
Police v Broughton Park; Morley v 
Maione: Noath v Richmond. New 
Maione: Noath v Swanswell 
Maione: Salo v 
Maione: Salo

Hockey

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Semi-final round (at Guildford HC): Slough v Neston (L.15): Southque v Ollon end West Warwickshire (2.15):
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: RAT v Hampstead (at Vine Lang, Utbridge) women; Tournaments: Derby shire clubs (at likeston): Surry clubs (at Merton Abbey).

Lacrosse
Women's clubs and colleges tournamental lat Moisour Park!
NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGLE: First division: Cheadle v Old waconians: Heaton Mersey v Timeries; Mellor v Sale: Old Hulmelans v Old Stomfordians: Sheffleid University v South Manchester and Withershawe.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGLE. First division: Kenton v Puries; Loe v Croydon: St Heller v Hilleroft.

Cross-country
Brilish schools international tat Swansels. AUSE championship 'ai de Beaumont Centre, West Kensington), Golf

Netball nai club finals fat Baslidon', Race walking Metropolitan Open 20km (at Battersee Pork).

Real tennis World Challenge eliminator (at Ouren's Club, hest Kensington). Rugby fives Schools' championship (at St Paul's, Barness' Amaieur singles (at Alleyn's school, Dulwich).

Spooker World professional championishin qualifying (at Stockbort): English amateur championiship North (at Black) pool Squash rackets British Open rat Churchill Theatre,

affonal short-course championship (at

Tomorrow

Football
SECOND DIVISION: Note Country
Wite harm
FOURTH DIVISION: Darling Torquay.
SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION:
ILC Thisle v Cellic.
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:
ALLIANCE PREMIER 14.0:

Norkington,
Rugoy League
First Division: Frether
Rovers v Bradford Northers 15
Leads v Leigh, Oldham v Wak
Trinity, Widnes v Baliffax, Worth
Town v Hull 15.761.
SECOND DIVISION: Branket
Riacknool Borough (5.30), Falha
Whitehaven, Hunstet v Batter, Br
Rochdale Hornets, Swinton v 1
Wigan v Huddersfield. Wigan v Huddersfield.

Rugby Union

NOTINGHAMSHIRE CUP: 1

TOURNAMENT Berkshire its
TOURNAMENT and Old was
igns: Essex vinder and Old was
igns: Essex very at their
Heritordshire sevens (at their
12.50): Bournemouth sevens (at the
Righton sevens Dover verse; [18]
Banks sevens (at Rochampton).

Hockey

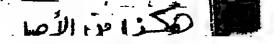
Hockey
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Final Guildiord HC. 5 451, EAST COUNTY LEAGUE: Camb shire v Herifordshire (a) Camb SOURCE TO METER STANDARD COUNTY MATCH: Northwell Leicestershire IRI SI Andrews, N Left to the many states of the m

Fencing
BUSF Championships (a) & Bond Centre, West Kensington). Golf Crantal England Open Med's P somes (Woodhall Spat). Rackets
British Open singles champion
an Observa Clob, West Kenamar Rittach Coon Street Str

English amajour championship Not Blackpool).
Squash rackets
British Open (at Churchill Than Eromicy).

National :

المكذا عن الأصا



Court of Appeal

Charterers not liable for delay



The crew who aim to set the Thames on fire and the boat that could be floating on a river of tears. If Cambridge (above) are less than epoch-makers, Oxford are ensuring that history will be at the helm, whatever the margin



## The dark blue flames of ambition

By Jim Railton winning Oxford University are such ington. strong favourites for today's Boat Camb. strong favourites for today's Boat Race and the Ladbroke Trophy 11.0) that they must not throw caudon to the wind. Their cox-swiin, Susan Brown, is guaranteed a place in history as the lirst woman to compete in the event, but her crew are after a slice of history for themselves.

The record time is surely out

Cambridge arrived on the Tideway two way two weeks ago in an order which would have guaranteed a massacre today. But within two days, their coach, Graeme Hall, was forced to row as a substitute. He felt that Cambridge's engine room needed stoking and did that by changing three of the bow-side places. swain, Susan Brown, is guaranteed a place in history as the first woman to compete in the event, but her crew are after a slice of history for themselves. The record time is surely out of the reckoning, with the tide likely to be blunted by the mass of land water coming down. Oxford's chance of fame is to beat Cambridge by the greatest margin this century. That record margin, supprisingly, stands at only seven

this century. That record margin, suprisingly, stands at only seven lengths; Cambridge bave won by 10 lengths or more seven times this century. Their record margin, victory in 1900.

Oxford have produced a powerful and fierce racing machine which has only been denied the this of the fastest eight in Britain because they sensibly did not oner last Saturday's tideway head of the River race and so they have not met the winners of that, Thames Tradesmen.

Oxford have a most experienced crew, with six winning Boat Race

Oxford have a most experienced crew, with six winning Boat Race narmen backed by successful members of Isls, their reserve crew. They have an aggressive and fluent stroke in Bland, solidly supported by a formidable engine room. This contains the president, Mahoney, and Olympic silver medal winner in eights; Rankov, who is seeking his fourth successive Boat Race victory, and the lean and talented Andrews at seven. A talented bow includes

Cambridge arrived on the Tide.

places.

places.

By promoting the president, James Palmer, to lead the bowside, Cambridge resembled a fighting machine for the first time. The embers began to glow for them when their six man. Graham Phillips, shook off a virus and started to do his share of the shovelling. So Cambridge have been rebuilding the crew for the past two weeks whereas Oxford settled and spent the time tuning. It was significant that Oxford were approaching a three-length lead last Wednesday in the first four minutes of a seven-minute piece minutes of a seven-minute piece against the British lightweights whereas, the next day, Cambridge had a bare length against the same opposition over four minutes on the same work forced to sprint

favour the Middlesex station at first. It will be a helpful breeze but on a retarded tide it may be a long, slow haul to Mortlake and attention must be paid to gear-

ing. The start will be watched incouldy next year. Oxford and Cambridge clashed frequently, and, given grappling fronts, there would have been a boarding. As a result, today's umpire, Ronnie Howard, will have a small laurch to know your world have to be a small laurch to know your world have the source of t nie Howard, will have a small launch to keep up with the action. He has warned both coxswains, that, should either foul, he will disqualify. The only foul in the 126-Boat Races so far was in the tenth race in 1849 when Cambridge were disqualified.

The Cambridge cox, Wigglesworth, is likely to push to the limit and Miss Brown must keep her charges out of conflict. Oxford's aim must be to let a win-

ning distance come naturally.

The last six encounters have produced a temporary equipment failure, a collapse, a last-minute substitution, clashing of oars, the closest finish (a canvas) since the dead-heat recorded in 1877, a sinking and a record.

Oxford's greatest danger has heen their own equipment. If that fails, denying them their sixth successive victory, they will be more shocked than if their floating postilition were struck by

will be more shocked than if their floating postillion were struck by lightning. Should Cambridge win it will be a success to rival their 16-length victory in 1955 against all expert predictions.

Of the races to date, Cambridge have won 68, Oxford 57, with one dead-heat. In the Isls-Goldie race half an hour before the big race, the Oxford reserves start favourities.

Sportsview, page 12

## Today's Boat Race crews

and Orici)
N. A. Coalington (Hampion and Criu)
R. P. Yonge (King's
School, Canterbury, and
New College;
R. P. Emerlion (Abingdon and Christ Church
N. B. Rankov (Bradford
CB and S, Hugh'r M. F. Panter (Kingston GS and Lady Margaret) M. J. S. Clark (Shrews-bury and Downing) N. B. Rankov (Bradford CS and St Hugh')

G. Javid St Hugh')

G. Javid St Hump
ton And Criefon (Adaption and Magdaien)

E. Bland King

Edward St. Stafford,

And Merion;

Frown (Texnion and

Watham) 13 12

Hockey

#### Wales keep on course for semi-final

Kusia Lumpur, April 3.—Weles maintained their challenge for a semi-final place in the men's intercontinental cup when they beat Japan 3—2 in a group A tie. The games and if they beat Italy tomorrow their roure to the last four will hinge on Monday's game against Malaysia.

Centrall struck the first blow in

Cattrall struck the first blow in Cattrall struck the first blow in the sixteenth minute from a penalty corner and the centre-forward Thomas made it two eight plantes later. In a rare attack lapan reduce dishe deficit in the hirrieth minute when Numa licked the ball home from close an ear further. an ge. Bur. Wales went further head in the forty-fifth minute brough a penalty stroke converted y Western and Sakamono's second nal for Japan, in the last minute, ame too late to matter. New Zealand, the 1976 Olympic hampions, and the Soviet Union

tained their unbeaten records.

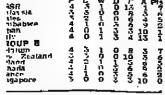
ew Zealand beat Canada 3—1 in roup B, BI four goals coming the second half, and the Soviet inion went to the top of Group with a 4—0 win over Italy.

Canada's supprise opening goal Canada's surprise opening goal ourred on New Zealand and in the space of five minutes Miskimin shot them imo a 2-1 lead. ic Leod adde dthe third from a capity corner in the forth-eighth

inute.

In the other Group B match, eland held Belgium to a 1—1 raw to keep alive their simples of a semi-final place.

RESULTS: Group A. USSR 4, Italy wales 3 lapan 2. Group B: Bellimata 1. Ireland 1; New Zoaland 3. Ireland 1; New Zoaland 3.



#### lough seek econd itle double

' Sydney Friskin
' Slough, who will defend their
ropean club hockey title in
ussels on June 5, play Neston
' lay in the semi-final round of
' netional club champlonship at
ilidford, starting at 2.15 pm, In
' second match Southgate will
opposed by Olton and West
twickshire and the final will arwickshire and the final will played at 3.15 tomorrow. rugh and Southgate are expected

go through. As honders of the national foor title, also sponsored by nk Xerox, Slough will attempt achieve a double which only y have completed once before. 1979—that of winning both loor and outdoor trophies in 2 season. They have the talent

do it veston, led by Cubley, are set at having to do so much velling. In a letter to the ckey Association they have ted that a Midlands venue uld have made the fixtures more nmutable to any of the four es concerned.

#### Golf

## Thompson lunges into lead

From John Hennessy
Golf Correspondent
Greensboro, April 3.
A new leader emerged on the second merming of the Greater
Greensboro Open tournament
here in North Carolina today. He
was Leonard Thompson, who was
a prominent chollenger for the
European Open at Walton Heath
last Seprember. Today Thompson
added a 71 to his 69, three under
par, on the first day to achieve a par, on the first day to achieve a two round total of 140.

Of the two overnight leaders on 68, both frozen out yesterday by the time difference. Jay Haas was the time difference, Jay Haas was a later starter today and Bill Kratzert lost ground. Kratzert's score today was 75. Nick Faldo, the principal British entry, was another to tee off in the afternoon. Peter Oosterhuis gave himself a chance of surviving the 36 hole cut with a 72 today. After a first round of 75, an outward half of 33 seemed likely to remove all anxiety for Oosterhuis but four fives, coming home contributed everything towards a second half of 39.

Thompson is not a member of the new breed of American "college clones". Not for him, then, the lissom body swing, or indeed the lissom body. He is 33, with a formidable physique 6ft 2in tall and weighing nearly 145 stone. From a slow back swing he develops something of a lunge

with a good doal of brute force in the action. His style was so characterized by the remark of one spectator, "that's one for the creamed another big drive down the fairway. He has been on the circuit for eleven years and has achieved only a remarked the second on the circuit for eleven years and has achieved tor eleven years and has achieved only two tournament victories, one in 1974 the other in 1977. You might argue that he is in for another, alternatively that he has had enough chances and must be regarded as not belonging to the top drawer. The first choice holds sway here

the top drawer. The first choice holds sway here

From three under par overnight, Thomson went to five under after only four holes this morning. Starting at the 19th, he contrived a two at the 186-yard 12th, thanks to a 10ft pur, and he expected professional four at the 512-yarda 13th. He went boldly for the elevated green there undaunted by the oceans of sand. A yard or two more to the left and he must have been near the hole with his second shot. As it was, he found a bunker and had to hole with his second shot. As it was, he found a bunker and had to hole from six feet for his four. The second short hole, however, found him out with a bunker for his sand wedge left him six yards short. He came back strongly, but again a short hole unhinged him. He had got his score to six under when he plunged into a bunker beside the 17th green,

took two to get out, and still needed two putts.

George Burus, 69 overnight, disappeared from all calculations this morning and Lee Trevino came through as the main threat. Three under par overnight, he went to four under, not once, but twice, in the first half but finally had to settle for a par round of 72, which left him one stroke belief Thomson.

Bob Shearer, an Australian now attached to an American club.

artached to an American club, distinguishetd himself by recording two eagles in the space of three holes by way of his trusty sandwedge. He used it for a 110-yards pinc hto the 381-yards 11th, and for a chip in front of the green at the long picturesque 13th. On both occasions, the ball scuttled out of sight. From one under par, he suddenly plunged, if that is the word, to three under but his golf otherwise lacked the 

## Miss Borneo top of world

By Lewine Mair

By Lewine Mair
Of several upsets in the round robin stages of the Saab Grand Final at Gloucester Leisure Centre none provided more of a talking point than the defeat of Amanda Brown, daughter of the Norwich City football manager. Miss Brown, who won the undersigness and covered court championships, lost 4—6 to Belinda Borneo, who, at 14 years and five months, is 18 months her junior.

The one-set matches played at this stage of the proceedings are almost always a more daunting prospect for the better player but, with due respect to Miss Borneo. a graceful performer with plenty of potential, this game should have presented Miss Brown with

few problems.

Miss Brown could yet come through her round robin group, but the feeling is that she is making things unnecessarily difficult for herself. Sue Mappin, the former Mightman Cumplaner is former Wightman Cup player, is

not alone in sceing her as the finest athlete in girls' tennis but is frustrated by the fact that she uses her great reach and uses her great reach and speed only when retrieving and seldom when she is on the attack. when she is on the attack.

BOVS (16 and under): T. Mitchell (Vorkshire) bot B. Kaapp (Gloucestern): To the Boven of the Clunic (Devon) boat C. Saint, Beachinghamshire, 6—3: A. Saint (Beachinghamshire), 6—3: P. Mooro (Surrey) beat M. Bromfield (Kent). 6—3: Under 11: R. Whichello (Kent). 6—3: Under 11: R. Whichello (Kent). 6—3: Under 11: R. Whichello (Kent). 6—3: C. Key (Burrey). 6—2: A. Hunting (Lefesternhire). 6—4: Sima, 6—4: G. Key (Burrey). 6—2: Mackinlay (East of Scotland) boat S. Buron (Yorkshire). 7—5: J. Mackinlay (East of Scotland). 6—4: J. Salmon (Sursex). 6—4: S. Walpoole (Surrey). 6—6: A. Grant (Linch Middlesex). 6—4: R. Eing (Middlesex). 6—4: R. Eing (Middlesex). 6—4: R. Brown (Morfolk). 6—5: R. Eing (Middlesex). 6—4: R. Brown (Morfolk). 6—5: C. Gilles (Mamphire). 6—5: S. Mair (East of Scotland). 6—6: J. Sully Mark (East of Scotland). 6—2: S. Mair (East of Scotland). 6—3: R. Brasher (Surrey). 6—2: S. Mair (East of Scotland). 6—3: C. A. Grant (Lincolnshire). 6—3: C. (Dovon). 6—3: C. (Do

## Top tournament cancelled

through lack of sponsorship. The Lawn Tennis Association yesterday announced the cancellation of the £60,000 event, which has been held for the last two years in Chichester and was moved this year to Nottingham for the week beginning June 8.

The tournament may, however, be saved in some form. "We are doing our utmost to come up with something." John James, the LTA sorship from Stella Artols.

One of the leading women's secretary, said, "It's a matter of One of the leading women's tournaments in the run-up to seeing what we can put together withhough lack of sponsorship. The Lawn Tennis Association yesterday announced the cancellation of the 160,000 event, which has been held for the last two years in Chichester and was moved this year to Nortingham for the week amount of orize money."

\*\*George What we can put together at such short notice. We shall be trying very hard in the next week or two to find a solution. "It is such an important time of the year for us that I feel it is imperative to hold a women's tournament somewhere at that year to Nortingham for the week." amount of prize money."

The men have their grass court

## For the record

Basketball

MATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Playoff Philadelphia 96, Indiana Pacers 85 Philadelphia win series 2—0). Boxing

CHICAGO: Middleweight (10 rounds): v Antuofermo (US) best M. Aldana (Mexico), pl6. Ice bockey

Minsk: European Junior toutnem Finland 10, West Germany 1: Casche vakla 13, Switterland 0: USSR Austria 0; Sweden 20, Poland 3.

BOISE (Idaho): Avon Putures tournament (US unless stated): C. Kohde (WG) bear Y. Vormask (SA), 6—2, 6—4; K. Horwath bear P. Casale, 7—5, 2—6, 7—6; A. Kyomura beat S. Loc (Australia), 6—0, 7—6; L. Sandin (Swedon) beat M. Van der Torre (Notherbands): 3—6, 6—0, 6—1.

Golf JAKARTA: Indonesian Open: 136: S. Onsham (Thalland), 69, 67, 138: G. Burrows (U.S.), 72, 66, 159: M. Aye (Burma), 70, 69, 140: Heu Shi San (Taiwan), 70, 69, 140: Heu Shi Chuon (Taiwan), 70, 71: Chem Tre Chung (Taiwan), 72, 69; J. Clifford (Malaysia), 71, 70; M. Ramayah (Malaysia), 71, 70.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Phitsburgh Penguins 1. Detroit Red Wings 1: Washington Capitals 5. Boston Bruins 2. Now York Islanders 2. Now York Rangers 1; Philadelphis Fiyers 2. Ruffren Sahrne 2: St Louis Bites 6. Los Angeles Kings 4: Calgary Fismes 5. Coforade Rockies 5.

Tennis

LINZ (Aparto): Grand priz. fournement: G. Octopoo (Ruly) Next J. Flizgerald (Australia), 6—4, 7—5.

Charterers of an oil tanker under the Exponent 1969 charternary. who gave notice of readine s when who gave notice of readine, 5 when the vessel arrived at her loading port in Libya, were not responsible to the shipowners for demurrage and damages arising out of a period of delay during which the ship was unable to get into a berth, the delay being due to the unary highlighter of a borth. to the unavailability of a berth owing to the presence of other

Law Report April 3 1981

Nereide SpA di Navagazione v

Bulk Oil International Ltd Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice O'Connor and Lord Justice

hips.

The Court of Appeal allowed an amount of the charge appeal by the charterers. Bulk Oil International Ltd. from Mr Justice Mucatta, who, reversing a decision autona, who, reversing a decision of an umpire, had upheld the umpire's oftenative award in favour of the shipowners, Nereide SpA di Navagazione.

Mr Brian Davenport, QC and Mr Stephen Tombinson for the charterers; Mr Kenneth Rokinson, QC and Mr Bernard Rix for the shipowners.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON, de-livering the judgment of the court, said that the problem was who, under the charterparty, if a tanker, after arrival at a port, could not load or discharge be-cause of congestion, suffered the loss arising from the delay. The owners or the charterers. The ampire said the owner Mr. Justice

owners or the charterers. The umpire said the owner, Mr Jusuce Mocatia the charterers.

The charterparty, dated November 22, 1978, was a tanker port voyage charterparty. The object of the voyage was to load crude oil and or dirty petroleum products at "one safe berth Marsa El Hariga", Libya, and discharge that cargo at "12 safe port(s) West Crast Italy 2. "Laydays, to commence on November 27, were to be 72 hours including Sundays and holidays. Demurrage per day was agreed at U.S. \$33,247.

Clause 6. on which the char-

\$33,247.

Clause 6. on which the charterers relied, provided: "Notice of readiness, Upon arrival at customary anchorage at each port of loading... the master... shall give the charterer... notice... that the vessel is ready to load... cargo, berth or no berth, and laytime... shall commence upon the expiration of six... hours

However, where doley is caused to speed action; into berth after going nace of read-ness for any reason over which the charterer has no control, such clear should not count as used layume."

The owners contended that the tessel was detained for nine days, eight hours and 30 minutes and claimed either demurrage or damages in respect of that period. The charterers claimed to be relieved from any habitar for the delay helical feed to be easier it was coused for reasons over which they had no control. If that were right, effectuating into account the agreed control. If that were right, after taking into account the agreed laytine, they were only table for demurrage for 15 minutes.

It was the ampire's opinion that the charterers were right, but he asked the court for as opinion whether, on the facts found and on the true construction of the charterparty, (a) laytime was to count from 07.41 hours on November 27, and demurrage therefore from 07.40 hours on November 30 until 6.30 hours on December 6, or (b) although lay-

December 6, or the although lay-time and therefore denurraze were not to count during the period, the owners were entitled to damages for detention in respect of it. The printed clauses under conaderation had a history in case law. His Lordship referred to the Angelos Lucis (1964) 2 Lloyd's Rep 28), a decision of Mr Justice Megaw the President Brand

(1967) 2 Lloyd's Rep 338), a decision of Mr Justice Roskill, and the Delian Spirit (1972) 1 QB 103), in all three of (19-2) 1 QB 103), in all three of which clauses with similar words but with different punctuation to clauses 6 and 9 had been considered. In the President Brand Mr Justice Roukill had construed the "reachable on her arrival" clause in the same way as Mr Justice Megaw had done in the profession. Angelos Lasas so that the char-terers were liable for the delay-ural notice of readiness was given but were cantled to all the time

has no control, such delay should not count as used laytime."

Clause 9 provided: "Safe herthing—Shitting. The sussel shall load... at any rate place or wharf, or alongside vessels or lighters reachable on her arrival, which shall be designated and procured by the charterer, provided the vessel can proceed therein, he at, and depart therefrom always safely affect...".

Inc. Laura Prima arrived at the customary anchorage at Marsa El Hariga at 01.40 more on November 17, and gave nonce of readiness. The vessel, however, could not get into a berth, all possible berths being occupied. That remained the possible berths being occupied. That remained the possible of the charterers were not resound that for that situation, nor was it in any way within their control Once in the berth the vessel loaded by 19.00 hours on December 8.

The owners concended that the vessel was detained for nine days. from the time notice of readiness was given.

In the Delian Sprit, where the "reachable on arrival" clause was in the same terms as in the President Brand, the Court of Appeal decided as Mr Justice Roskill had done. That decision was binding upon their Lordship). In all three cases the disputes had arisen in the mid-1960s, although the decision in the Delian Sprit was not given until 1971. The Exxonvoy 1969 common form clauses came into use after the decision in the Argelia Lurs and the President Brand. The inference was that alterations were made for a purpose. was given. made for a purpose.

made for a purpose.

Mr Justice Mocatti was of the opinion that cliuses 6 and 9 could only be applied in the same charterparty if the charterer, pursuant to clause 9, had designated and procured a safe place or wharf or vessels or lighters reachable upon the ship's arrival. Then, if some intervening event occurred causing delay over which the charterers had no control, such as the imposition of an embargo or an intelligiciency of vace, the last semicace of clause 6 vater, the last sentence of clause 6 would apply.

Mr Roki on had submitted that under clause 9, when the vessel got to the customary anchorage, the charterer, had to designate and procure a berth "reachable on her arrival". Since no berth was reachable until December 6 the charterers were liable for the detention of the vessel until that date. The delay between the arrival at the customary anchordate. The delay between the arrival at the customary anchorage and berthing would not have occurred had they discharged their contractual obligation under clause 9. By trylog to rely on the last sentence in clause 6 to

the real came of the driag, not the congestion.

Mr Davenmert based his submission on the name morning of the norm as this moral he and derstood by men experienced in derstood by men experienced in the chartering of tankers. An insponential question, would be vious to pay for time. The charterparty had to make provision for the charters to load or i discharge and the cost was reflected in the first I. Charterpartie almost charys stated how much layume there was to be, when it was to commerce, what happenings should be eccented to interrupt it and a bich should not. That, council adminited, was what chauses 6 and 7 did.

The lost schence of clause 6

chauses if and 7 did.

The last sentence of clause 6 lidentified a last, of affeirs of littly common occurrency narridays with large tailiers and provided that delay in notices and provided that delay in notices the clariforms control should be at the owners' in kind one the residual section as the solution and the characters' control after poince of readings, had been even was not to count as used laytime.

Mr. Dareamort's rubmission was well-founded. It first first the scheme of clause in the scheme of clause in the tendled the last sentence of clause in the tendled as aummerical men

enabled the last sentence of clause in to be recall as commercial mean would read at and to be reconsisted with clause 9 since, when the research in the President Brand and the Police Spirit was applied, the period of desented for breach of clause 9 would come to an end with the ellowed period of laytime extended by deleverated for any reason beyond the charterer," control if that we's what the evidence established, in what the evidence established, in many case; the evidence would not do that; and when it did not clause 9 would apply as it did in the Angelos Lusse. Their Lordships would answer hoth the umpire's questions "No" and would allow the appeal.

The appeal was allowed. Leave to appeal to the House of Lords retiried. Solicitors Norton Rose, Bettereil

## When mistress' share in house should be valued

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Dunn and Lord Justice O'Connor [Judgments delivered April 1] Where a couple who have no

intention or contemplation of marriage are living together in a house held in the name of one of them and the other has made a real compibution to its acquisition, it is a question of fact in each case as to what is his or her appropriate share in the equity. The value of the equity in the case of such a relationship is to be ascertained at the time when the relationship comes to an end. the relationship comes to an end.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the plaintiff, Valerie Hall, of Testwood. Totton, Hampshire, against the judgment of Judge Stock, QC, at Southampton County Court in January, 1980, that she recover against the defendant, Graham Hall, of Hammonds Close, Totton, £3,632 as a lump sum in lieu of a declaration that Mr Hall held the legal sestate of the house in Hammonds another wom Close on trust for sale for the sentence of the plaintiff as to a firth of the equity as at March, 1978, when the parties ceased to live together.

live together. The plaintiff had sought a declaration that Mr Hall held the property on trust for sale for the benefit of the plaintiff as to half

of the present equity (the value having appreciated considerably since March, 1978) and as to half for the benefit of Mr Hall. Mr Albert Minns for the plain, tiff; Mrs Linda Davies for Mr Hall.

Hall.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that it was not a husband and wife case but one where the parties had lived together between June, 1971 and March. 1978, without marrying. The plaintiff had left her husband and gone to live with Mr Hall, a divorced man. After her own divorce she had taken Mr Hall's name by deed poll. The parties had lived together as if they were husband and wife but with no thought of getting married, which would have been quite a good thing for the woman.

the woman.

In October. 1977, they had moved to a house in Hammonds Close, which had heen taken in Mr Hall's name. That arrangement had lasted only six months when he told her to go. She had no protection and went. He took another woman into the house.

The plaintiff claimed a share in the Hammonds Close house. The judge had found that they would

house on the principle of a resulting trust.

In a number of cases, such as Cooke v Head ([1972] 1 WLR 5181; Eves v Eves ([1975] 1 WLR 13281; and Tanner v Tanner ([1975] 1 WLR 1346), where a man sud woman who were not married had been living together and she had contributed to the joigt expenses, there had been joint expenses, there had been held to be a resulting trust in her favour. What her share was to be did not necessarily depend

upon money.

In Cooke v Head the share was a third; in Eves v Eves a quarter. In the present case the judge had found that a fifth was the correct proportion and the court should not interfere. not interfere. But at what time should the plaintiff's share be taken to be restized? When she left in March, 1978? Or at the time of the bearing before the court?

1978? Or at the time of the hearing before the court?

The set equity had increased from £15,000 to £24,900. The judge had said that it was a fifth at the time of the separation but he had allowed interest at 10 percent on her proportion of the equity from the time she left.

to treat the trust as being extinguished and the shares of the parties assessed at the date of their separation. He had said that "she gats the benefit of her new setup". The appeal should be dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE DUNN, agreeing said that it was submitted for

ing, said that it was submitted for the plaintiff that there being a resulting trust and equality being equity, she was prime facie entitled to a half share. The cases including Falconer v Falconer ([1970] 1 WLR 1333, 1336, 1338), a husband and wife case, demonstrated that it was a matter of a nusbano and wife case, demonstrated that it was a matter of fact in each case, looking at all the circumstances and all the evidence to determine what was the appropriate share in any particular case. It was inappropriate to take any preconceived proporties take any preconceived proportion. The Judge's assessment of a Bith was right.

So far as the date of assessment for valuation was concerned, in the case of a mistress as in Cooke v Head that fell to be assessed at the date of separation. In the case of a mistress the trust came to an end upon the determination of the relationship. judge had found that they would not have been able to move there but for the fact that they were living together and both earning. She had paid for furnishing and housekeeping. The judge said that she was entitled to a share in the

## Man barred from going to his own home

Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Eveleigh and Sir John

Willis

Frequent and repetitive acts of
Buisance committed by a person
against his next door neighbour
entitle a court to order that person
to be deprived of his right to live
in or to visit his home if such an
order is the only way of protecting
the neighbour's rights. Moreover,
there is nothing objectionable in
a court that has made a final
order restraining a tortfeasor
from committing acts of misance
subsequently varying or extending

from committing acts of nuisance subsequently varying or extending the terms of the injunction.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Mr David Charles Cork from an order of Judge Stinson, at Ipswich County Court on September 17, 1980, restraining tim from returning to his house in Burrell Road, Ipswich, save for the purpose of collecting his belongings, and from a further order made by the judge on December 1, 1980. The orders were made in favour of Mr Johu Liburd, who lived next door to Mr Cork. Mr Andrew Marsden for Mr Cork; Mr J. J. Wardlow for Mr Liburd.

LORD JUSTICE WALLER said

Liburd.

LORD JUSTICE WALLER said that Mr Liburd came from the West Indies. Mr Cork, who lived with his mother) had psychiatric problems. He objected to some-body who was coloured being the owner of property in England. He threw mud at Mr Liburd's house, was abusive towards him, and otherwise interfered with his comfort and living.

Mr Liburd instituted proceed.

comfort and living.

Mr Liburd instituted proceedings in 1979, seeking damages and an injunction against Mr Cork. Initially an interlocutory injunction was granted restraining him from trespassing or committing the acts of nuisance complained of. But in January, 1980, he was adjudged to be in contempt for failure to comply with the injunction and a committal order was made, suspended on condition that he underwent psychiatric treatment.

In March, the suspension was In March the suspension was

In March the suspension was revoked by the judge after a repetition of Mr Cork's behaviour. The judge gave judgment for Mr Liburd, awarding him damages of £125 and making a final order restraining Mr Cork from throwing mud at or on Mr Liburd's land or belongings, Three days later the judge again suspended a committal order on condition that Mr Cork lived in a bospital.

Mr Cork lived in a hospital.

By August, 1980, Mr Cork had left hospital and was brought before the court for repetitions of his behaviour and committed to prison. On September 17 he came before Judge Sinson, who made an order enjoining him on his release from prison from returning to his home except to collect his belongings. Within a short time another incident occurred, and Mr Cork was committed to prison for three mouths. three mouths.

On December 1 an application by Mr Cork to have the order made in September rescinded was refused by the judge, who ex-tended the order by permitting Mr Cork to call at his home to collect his belongings only if he was accompanied by a responsible person.

If Judge Stinson thought that Counsel submitted that the court

Counsel submitted that the court had no power to order Mr Cork not to go to his home. The rights that Mr Liburd required protecting were no more than not having Mr Cork trespassing or committing a huisance on his property; to enjoin Mr Cork not to live next door was to go beyond the protection of Mr Liburd's rights. Alternatively it was argued that even if Judge Stinson had jurisdiction to make such an order, having made a final order in the action in March he had no power to enlarge the ambit of the injunction in September and again in December.

noise respassing or causing a nuisance.

As to whether the judge could make the orders of September and December, the situation was that Mr Cork had constantly flouted the orders made by the court. The only remedy available to the judge was to contain him. in March he had no power to enlarge the ambit of the injunction to prison indefinitely. But in 
December and again in 
December. September, as a matter of mercy 
and as an alternative to permanent 
imprisonment, he enlarged the

arose as to whether the injunction was properly made.

If Judge Stinson thought that the only way to protect Mr Liburd's rights was to impose the residence injunction on Mr Cork he did have jurisdiction to make the enough terms. The judge such an order. It was the only method of preventing Mr Cork from trespassing or causing a huisance,

Indee could be wrong to say that it would be wrong to sa

orders that were merciful to Mr Cork and their Lordships should not interfere with them.
Lord Justice Eveleigh delivered a concurring judgment, and Sir John Willis agreed. Joun Wills agreed.
The appeal was dismissed.
Solicitors: Cripps, Harrier,
Wills & Carter for Kersey, Tempest & Latter, Ipswich; Prettys,
Ipswich.

C. Anowes, 7; Moien w. Aurang.
7. Pauline E. Laidiaw. 4; Jonquil Lumbert, 4; P. Large, 6; Caroline Laws, 2; Pauline A. Lawson, 4; F. Lawine, 6; Jessica J. Lewis, 1,2,4,5,6,7; Chenyl K. Leyser, 4, Alt F. Linion, 6,7; M. Lawe, 2; K. Lawson, 2,4 Kathryl S. Lyons, 6,7; M. Lawine, 6,7; M. Lawine, 6,7; M. Lawine, 6,7; M. Lawine, 6,7; M. Leyser, 1, M. Lawine, 1, M. Lawine, 1, M. Lawine, 1, M. Lawine, 1, M. Mason, 2,5; S. W. Matthew, 5, N. Mason, 2,5; S. W. Matthew, 5

Law Society winter 1981 final results

The following were successful in the Law Society solicitors' final examination winter 1981.

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## Stock Exchange Prices

## Light profit taking

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§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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150 147a Puru 6'6 Ass 150 4 991 AFR 8 Africa 915c 75-81 954 6 162 95 8 Rhd 12e'c 68-70 138 97 83 8 Rhd 42/6 87-92 89 36 34 Spanish 4'6 36	132     85     Blagden & N     102      11.0     10.8     5.8       426     2324     Blue Circle Ind     424     -2     21.4     8.1     6.6       199     76     Blundell Perm     F9      6.9     7.7     12.0       92     52     Bodycote     64     +2     5.7     5.9     3.4       734     45     Booker McCon     61     -5     4.5     7.3     6.8       182     105     Boot R.     178     -2     18.6     10.4     12.3	265 120 Rangod Trust 53 40 Hargreeves Grp 269 136 Harris Q'poway 950 588 Rattison Cros 94 57 Hartwells Grp	813 40.06 4.9 17.7 16	3 43 Pritchard Serv 163 +137 5	.8 6.9 7.4 33 20 Moran C .2 7.6 3.2 472 288 Peur! .7 26.2 2.5 318 208 Phoenix .05 3.1 23.4 220 134 Prov Life .4 9.4 4.4 269 162 Prudential	31	113 91 Do 14-9 Ln 1994 1400 14-1
234 234 1/10 244 10-2 24 10-2 24 11 10-2 24	258 157 Boots 244 -1 10.0 4.1 11.5 65 22 Borthwick T. 23 .00 16 7: Boulton W. 7: 15.4 140 Bowater Corp 242 +1 15.4 6.5 7.1 172 57 Bowthrpe Hidgs 160 +1 4.0 25 17.3	834 156 Hawker Sidd 34 15 Hawkins A Tsom 164 69 Hawkin 172 113 Reynes 49 30 Headlam Sims 384 1942 Heiens of Ldn	116 -4 11.4 9.9 11.2 25 36 . 3.48 9.4 9.8 22 25 . 2.1 9.4 4.2 5	10 29 Queens Mont 50 1	58 3.113 246 140 Refuge 58 3.113 449 310½ Royal .0 8.7 13.2 135 59 Sedgwick .0 1.6 21. 135 59 Sedgwick .4 7.8 7.1 97 67 Stewart W. .8 14.7 8.6 1851 519 Sun Allian	386 -2 34.8 8.8 53 130 -1 7.1 6.0 11.8 57 - 80 -1 6.6 8.3 son 231 17.1 7.4 8.0	0 247 Tricestrol 282 -14 12.0 4.3 10.8 1 205 Ultrandar 481 -10 15.7 J.3 7.0
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99% 89 G L C 12% 1852 99% 44 12.504 12.525 99 85% G L C 12% 1833 99 12.544 13.006 92% 81% C of L #% 80-82 22% 8.99 1.2651 12.505 1	167 70½ Brent Chem Int 161 4.3 2.7 21.0 80 37 Brent Walker 72 2.5 3.5 5.5 46 21 Brickhouse Dud 46 4.6 9.9 5.1 173 37 Bridon f4 -6 7.1 13.2 9.9 88 24 Brit Car Auctn 26 -4 4.68 5.3 13.8 186 97 Brit Home Strs 158 -1 6.3 4.0 10.5	56 33 Rewden-Stuart 66 33 Rewitt J. 105 62 Ricking P'cost 183 133 Highton Weich	44 -1 1.8 4.1 4.8 33 58 • 26 4.4 3.0 17 70 8.0 11.5 2.9 19 178 +10 10.7 6.0 10.5 6 110 -1 5.5 8.1 12.5 10	143 Red Para Nat 183 +12 15 15 65 Rediffusion 173	.1 8.2 4.5 .5 4.3 23.9 200 98 Alliance I .5 4.8 9.7 265 175 Alliance I .0 10.0 4.9 68 39 Amer Tru .5 4.8 6.3 148 83 Ang-Amer	19 198 -2 7.35 3.7 27  Tust 261 +1 15.05 8.7 10  St Ord 69 3.0 4.8 15  Secs 138 +1 6.1 4.5 12	0 1/55 Serkeley Embro 270 e +1 9.4 3.5 16.5 6 90 Bradford Prop 246 . 4.8 1.9 22.5 5 55½ British Land 106 -2 0.46 0.3 13.3 86 British Estate 153 . 4.8 2.8 41.1 6 859 Cras & Counties 134 -2 4.8 3.8 20.3
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**BUSINESS NEWS** 

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## -IN BRIEF

## Chrysler has made its last 'gas guzzler'

Chrysler, the American car maker whose deep financial problems were rooted in its mability to follow the public's switch away from large cars, has closed its last "gas guzzler" production line. maker whose deep financial

The company yesterday closed in \$53-year-old Lynch Road when the full-sized car market entirely.

This summer, Chrysler will consolidate its production into four United States car plants making front-wheel-drive small cars and one Canadian plant making conventional inter-

The Chrysler New Yorker, Dodge St Regis and Plymouth Gran Fury, all big cars made at Lynch Road, never sold very well, despite a \$57m (£25m) overhaul of the plant for the new models in 1978. Chrysier says the plant and its 122-acre site is for sale.

Rumours persist that it might be reopened, possibly for a joint venture with a Japanese car

#### Housebuilding falters

Builders started work on 11,900 homes in February, com-pared to 13,600 in February, 1980, according to the Depart-ment of the Environment. But starts for the three months up to and including February were 18 per cent up on the previous quarter, reflecting the recent increase in house-building acti-

#### Bonn to cut spending

The West German Govern-ment is likely to decide next week on measures to cut Federal expenditure and stimulate investment, according to will not fuel demand with a alarge spending package.

#### China oil target China produced 24.9 million

ons of crude oil in the first bree months of the year, on course for its 1981 oil produc-ion target of 100 million tons. Thina's offshore oil wells are not expected to produce large luantities until after 1985.

#### Fond runs dry

The International Monetary und has exhausted the \$3,000m £1,300m) in its trust fund set p in 1976 to help Third World numbries. Future repayments ill be used to finance aid.

## obs cash plan

France and West Germany lan to float a joint loan on ie European capital market to nance a programme to fight nemployment in the two

40m loan to Turkey The World Bank has mounced a \$40 (£18m) loan Turkey to finance expansion exports of fruit and vege-

ideo tape expansion In a two-year expansion plan,

## the 3M company in Britain is vesting £3m to quadruple the itput of video tapa cassettes Gorseinon, near Swansea.

Vall Street lower The Dow Jones industrial erage closed at 1,007.11 down 10 on Wall Street yesterday. te S=SDR exchange rate was 1990 while the £=SDR rate is 0.551866.

## Shipyard job cuts provoke Tyneside walkout and a challenge to chairman

By Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter

British Shipbuilders faced mounting opposition last night over its plan for more than 600 compulsory redundancies.

About 200 workers at Tyne Shiprepair walked out in project and Mr William Niven, national shipbuilding officer of the Amalgamated Union of

national shipbuilding officer of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, called for Mr Robert Atkinson, the Shipbuilders' chairman, to "challenge the Government's mouetarist policies or resign". The walkout in the middle docks and engineering section of the Type ward mainly by of the Tyne yard, mainly by members of the Boilermakers' Society, came as 100 workers received formal redundancy

Shop stewards from yards throughout the country are to meet in Newcastle on Monday to determine their formal response to the job cuts. The disponse to the job cuts. The dismissuls follow a restructuring programme under which about 2,000 employees have left the industry voluntarily.

Despite the exercise however, a surplus of 628 remains throughout the yards and the corporation has made it clear that compulsory redundancy is

that compulsory redundancy is As notices began to reach

workers yesterday shop stew-ards at Govan and Yarrow on the Clyde held meetings at

Sterling

dips by

 $2\frac{1}{2}$  cents

By Our Economics Staff

Fears of possible Soviet inter-

Details of the Government's

scheme for encouraging invest-

ment in new small companies

were set out yesterday with the

publication of the Finance Bill.

Under the scheme, which was

first announced in the Budget

three weeks ago, individual investors will be able to claim full tax relief on the money that

they put into new companies.

The Finance Bill also gave details of the measures against

tax avoidance which were out-

lined in the Budget, including

proposals for action to close the loophole used by the Vestey family, and proposals for the taxation of sick pay provided

Under the new business start-

up scheme, relief against tax fat the investor's highest mar-

ginal rate) will be given where

insurance schemes funded

out

by employers or

employers,



Mr Atkinson: Accused of ignoring unionss' advice.

which they were given support for whatever stance the dele-gates take at Monday's meet-

Although heated opposition is bound to be expressed at the meeting particularly from yards most affected, which include Cammell Laird on Merseyside, it remains uncertain whether the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions (CSEU) is ready to give full backing to industrial action. Thursday's meeting of the CSEU executive left it up to

Monday's meeting to determine

the first response. Although

the CSEU is formally opposed to compulsory redundancies. union leaders are conscious of the financial constraints on BS. which is expected to lose \$100m this year.
Although officially called by

vidual executives of the unions and so the CSEU executive

Mr Niven of the technical ad-Mr Niven of the technical 20-ministrative and supervisory section (TASS) told a meeting of Cylde shop stewards in Glasgow last night that Mr Atkinson had behaved like a little dictator, "Ignoring the advice of the CSEU, he is now insisting on compulsory re-dundancies." Mr Niven said: "that TASS

would be calling for action in opposition to any compulsory sackings" and said there had been a 20 per cent reduction in staff by voluntary means since

Mr Niven, whose union represents 7,000 white collar employees out of the total workforce of 70,000, said that because of exchange rate fluctuations the United Kingdom shippards were at a 32 per cent disadvantage compared with the Japanese. "This is not an act of God but deliberate Government policy", he said.

## Nissan in talks with components suppliers

By Clifford Webb Midlands Industrial Correspondent

vention in Poland and higher dollar soaring on foreign ex-change markets yesterday, though it closed below its best Senior executives from Nissan have started detailed negotiations with 80 British and European component manufacturers which will decide The pound slumped heavily against the dollar and also lost ground against continental currencies. Dealers said speculawhether or not the Japanese motor group goes ahead with its plan to establish a £200m

tion of an early reduction in car plant in Britain. minimum lending rate may have unsettled sterling, which closed at \$2.2055, down nearly 24 cents from Thursday. The effective-exchange rate, as calculated by the Bank of England, fell 0.6 to 99.5 (average 1975= Preliminary talks have been taking place in some secrecy. A United Kingdom component company executive said last night: "We are now getting down to the nitty gritty of prices, stability of delivery and After a quiet morning in European trading, news of a

quality." further rise in the Federal that the selection of a site for funds rate and worse-thanthe plant and the starting costs were secondary to obtaining supplies of the right quality of expected United States whole-sale price figures for March sparked off fresh dollar gains, to more than DM2.13 at one components at competitive prices.

stage.
Profit-taking and possible intervention by the German Federal Bank late in the day brought the dollar below its best levels to close in European trading at DM2.1220, up 1.20 plennigs from Thursday.
In London short term interest "It seems pretty clear that with a target of 80 per cent local content for their cars to be built in the United Kingdom the whole project will stand or fall on the response they get from component firms. In that respect most people seem to have forgotten that when rates continued to ease, and the Nissan refers to local content it Freasury bill rate dropped for is talking about supplies from the whole of the EEC. British the third week running from 11.5 to 11.4 per cent.

Finance Bill sets out aid for small business

one tax year. This will be for newly issued shares in com-

However, the relief will be available only to an outside investor (or to a director pro-

viding that he does not receive fees for his services), who must not hold more than 30 per cent of the shares in the company or have effective con-trol of it.

Moreover, the company must

be involved in a trade which is

not merely new (this is designed to prevent existing

businesses to new companies

with a view to attracting such investment), but also "quali-

fying".

The "qualifying" trades
exclude dealing businesses
(including wholesale and retail

distribution), leasing, financial activities and activities connected with land (such as farming and forestry). They also exclude "hobby" business which are not carried on with a view to making profits.

wners from transferring their

within the past three years.

which have been formed

irms face fierce competition," he added. Preliminary talks have been

conducted by Nissan Trading, the Brussels-based company which coordinates Nissan's imports into Europe. A more senior team has now taken over with the arrival in London this week of Mr Isamu Kawai, a Nissan managing director with a reputation as a start-up specialist. He is accompanied by nine colleagues.

For the past two days, Mc Kawai has been holding talks at the London headquarters of at the London headquarters of GKN. Next week he will meet otive Products and Associated Engineering representa-A target of six weeks has been set for the completion of

the present round of talks.

Detailed drawings, specifications and quotation forms have been prepared in English and will be presented to would-be-suppliers during this period with a request that particular attention be given to lead times, Mr Kawai is emphasizing in his talks that the information required is only for a feasibi-lity study and only if the project goes ahead will selected suppliers be asked to give firm quotations. In view of the two to three years' time span for the project, components companies are at present being asked only to give indications of their prices in 1983.

tained in the business for at

least five years, and the Treasury admitted yesterday that there might be problems for the investor who wanted to

realize his investment, although

a clause in the new Companies

Bill enabling companies to buy

their own shares may ease the

difficulty.

Because the scheme breaks

new ground—there is no known parallel anywhere else in the

world-it has been introduced

initially for three years only, starting on April 6. At a "rough guess", the Inland

Revenue estimates that it may

cost £50m in a full tax year.
Two clauses of the Finance
Bill deal with the problem

revealed when the House of Lords dismissed the Inland

Revenue's contentions in the

Vestey affair, The clause under

which the Revenue attempted to charge the Vestey family, section 478 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970, was heavily criticized by the Lorde

## to spread disruption

Bank union

threatens

Labour Reporter

The Bankin; Insurance and Finance Union is threatening to disrupt bank business in pursuit of its pay claim despite acceptance of the employers of in it. 10 per cent offer by the surface page 17 in it. the tival Clearing Bank Union.
An emergency executive

An emergency executive meeting of Eifu last night authoan advisory one and any decision on official resistance would bave to be referred to the individual executives of the unions the West End of Longuign and the West End of Longuign.

The decision on when to stort the action will not be taken until after a meeting with the employers next Wednesday, Mr Leif Mills, the Bifu secretery, said that he had no doubt that a further meeting of the executive on Sunday week would launch the action if there was no improvement in

He also said that "the baltoon will go up" if the em-ployers decide to impose the 10 per cent offer on all staff or per cent ofter on all staff as a result of acceptance by the Clearing Bank Union. That action could lead to the "breakdown of the banking system", he said.

The union executive agreed yeareday to ballot about 1,200

staff who work for a company in Southend which services the Access credit card operation. Their pay traditionally is linked to rates for clerical workers in the clearing banks, but so far the union has not received a response from the management to its 20 per cent claim.

It is thought that if the emplayers improved their offer to around 12 per cent by next Wednesday it would be sufficient to call off the action. But last night the employers appeared firm in their resolve not to offer more to Bifu than has been accepted by the 90,000 members of the Clearing Bank Union. Union.

The staff to take part in the latest disruption, which comes after last week's two one-day surikes in the Barclays and Lloyds computer centres, have indicated in a secret ballot their willingness to take action, although it is understood that the majority was quite narrow.

The action will take the form of 2d hours will take the form of 24-hour strikes coupled with a work to rule and overtime bon. Areas to be hit outside Loudon include Loncashire, Yorkshire, the Midlauds, and the West Country.

The union's executive also agreed in principle to hold a ballot of all 75,000 members in the five main clearing banks on much wider action if the second phase fails to produce an improved offer.

Mr Mills was scathing of the Clearing Bank Union's acceptance of the 10 per cent offer. The offer is linked to improvements in holidays

"If next Wednesday's meeting does not bring any improvement in the offer, then we in for a very severe escalation of industrial action. I hope that wiser and more responsible counsels will prevail in the banks, and I hope that the more hawkish members who lurk in the labyrinths of the City of London, will be defeated", he

As a result of their decision individuals who benefited from the transfer of assets abroad

could not be taxed on such benefits if they had not been

parties to the transfer. Under the new proposals such indi-viduals will be liable to tax, if they are ordinarily resident

in the United Kingdom, on the amount or value of any benefit which they receive after March

A second clause eliminates the anomaly in 1970 Act, under which the Inland Revenue claimed that it was possible to

tax the same income several times over: and it alleviates other aspects of the rules which have been criticized for

10, 1981 (Budget day).

their harshness.

higher paid employees.

## Sharp increase in wholesale prices shows US inflation still strong

United States Economics Correspondent

Washington, April 3

Inflation in the United States is proving much more forceful than government economists expected. Figures out today showed a sharp rise in wholesale prices, which rose more rapidly in March than in any suigle month since last July.

Wholesale prices increased last month on a seasonally-adjusted basis by 1.3 per cent, after a 0.8 per cent rise in February. Wholesale prices in the United States have increased by 10.5 per cent over the last 12 months, with the index now standing at 2653

The inflation figures are likely to cause concern in financial markets. Some analysts today suggested that the Federal Reserve Board could tighten its policies. Such fears were seen as being one of the reasons behind moves by numerous large banks to raise the interest rate they charge stockbrokers from 15! per cent to either 16 per cent or 16! per cent.

Government economists had expected a substantial decline in economic activity in the first few months of this year and more stable prices. However, the economy appears to be performing more vigorously, partly because of special discount schemes to increase car sales.

At the same time, the decis on by President Reagan to decontrol oil prices immediately is having a big effect on the inflation statistics.

The Bureau of Labour Statistics pointed out that wholesale energy prices rose by 61 per cent last month. Petrol prices were up by 7.5 per cent and home heating oil prices ahead by 9 per cent

Pigures for semi-finished goods and crude goods pointed to a more mederate trend for inflation in coming mainly. Wholespie food prices actually declined by 25 per cent lost month.

Most encouraging of all was a 1.3 per cent

fall in the wholesale price of crude guods after a 2.9 per cent rise in February. The sharp downward movement of these prices will have an influence in due course on the trends of all wholesale and evertually consumer raices. wholesale and evertually consumer fraces.

However, the employment statistics have shown little change in recent months, Lost month's 73 per cent jobless rate compares with a rate of 7.6 per cent in Merch 1930. The trend is viewed as better than cancated by government officials, but the overall figures mask to some extent the high levels of unemployment

among certain groups,
Today's figures showed that unemployment among teenagers in America is now 19.1 per cent, and the jobless rate among blacks is 13.7 per cent against 6.5 per cent for whites.

## \$87,000m Reagan budget cuts backed

Washington, April 3. - The Representatives, where political United States Senate has given President Ronald Reagan his first big legislative victory by overwhelmingly approving his plan to cut \$57,000m (£38,670m) from federal spending over a three-year period. With most Democratic Sena-

(1967 = 100)

tors voting along with the Republicans, the final tally was 88 in favour of the budget cuts to 10 against.

The plan which calls for cuts of \$2,300m this year, \$36,900m next year, and \$47,700m in 1983

now goes to the House of

commentators expect it will also be approved, though probably by a closer margin.

Observers considered that the present wave of sympathy for the President after the assassination attempt played a large part in the Senators unusually quick decision and the large majority. The vote came less than a month after Mr Reagan sent his final recommendations

control over Federal spending.
The spending cuts were fought in a bitter rearguard action by a handful of liberal Democrats, including Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, who accused the Government of a "cruel abandon-ment" of the poor. More than 20 amendments

were proposed to try to restore funds for social programmes to the legislature.

Republicans, the majority benefits, and unemployment. party in the upper house, halled the vote as "a historic turning down.—Agence France Presse.

## Decision deferred on THF bid for Savoy

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke Financial Editor

A decision on whether Trusthouse Forte should be allowed to proceed with its scheme of arrangement bid for the Savoy Hotel has been deferred until next week.

Yesterday both sides appeared before the High Court Registrar and it was agreed, without detailed submissions being made, that the matter should be adjourned so that a ruling could be given by a

Counsel for Trusthouse and the Savoy apparently were anxious that the matter should be decided before the Easter law vacation, and it is probable that a judge will consider the matter next week, possibly on Thursday.

It is the first time that a contested bid has been pursued under the scheme of arrangement provisions of section 206 of the Companies Act. The effect, should Trustbouse

win a favourable decision in the courts, is that it would call meetings of both the "A" and "B" shareholders in the Savoy. Trusthouse knows that if it

were able to win the approval of shareholders with 75 per cent of the "A" shares in the hotels group for its £58m bid, it would have 51 per cent of the total votes and thus control of the Savoy group.

However, it is recognized in the stock market, where the value of the Savoy's "A" capi-tal stands some 55m above that at present offered by Trust house, that if Trusthouse is given the go-ahead by the courts, others would be open to follow the same route with a counterbid.

Sir Maxwell Joseph's Grand Metropolitan group is known to be watching the situation care-fully, and has indicated that the price now being offered by Trusthouse is less than it would offer should it decide to counterbid. An alternative is that the

A further clause in the Bill Savoy itself, together with Barprovides for the taxation of sick ings, its advisers, may be talking to companies who would be conpay provided at the employers' expense, but eliminates the tax sidered more acceptable to the Savoy board should it become inevitable that control, presently held through the "B" charge previously levied on the premiums paid by employers for sick pay insurance for their capital, would have to be re-Fringe benefits, page 20

#### £2,340m offshore gas pipe 'ready by 1985' By Bill Johnstone will have 11,000,000 million cu Industrial Staff Britain's 705-kilometre North

See gas pipeline, now estimated to cost £2,340m, is expected to be in operation by early 1985. This was disclosed in the latest report on the progress of the planned pipeline given to delegates from the oil and chemicals industry at a seminar

The pipeline organizing group made up of representatives from British Gas, Britsh Petroleum and Mobil Oil, along with Sir Jasper Hollom, financial adviser to the group, presented a number of reports at form, as previously suggested.

proposed shortened at its southern end and now only goes at far as the Lomond field instead of Fulmar. The southern section bore will be increased from 22 to 24 inches.

The pipeline now expected to come on line by early 1985

ft of gas available with the possibility of exploiting a further 10,000,000 million cu ft to 12,000,000 million cu ft. It is still expected to land

the gas from the offshore fields at St Fergus where outline planning consent has already been granted by the local authority. The junction between the 210-kilometre off-shore section to St Fergus, the 345-kilometre northern section and the 150-kilometre

now to be joined by an under-sea junction instead of a plat-The new plans reveal that the enable the pipeline to carry roposed pipeline has been 1.550 million ou ft of gas a day by 1990 91. Eritain's by 1990 91. Britain's average consumption is about 5,000 mil-

kilometre shortened section, is

lion cu ft a day.

The crucial question still to be answered about the pipeline is how it will be financed and who will take part in the

# One of the world's most exclusive hotels.

Sandy Lane Hotel, St. James, Barbados' is probably the most distinguished and evocative address in the Caribbean.

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At the Sandy Lane Hotel, you will find impeccable service in traditional surroundings, blending the charm of yesterday with the luxuries of today.

For reservations telephone 01-567 3444.



#### an individual subscribes be-tween £1,000 and £10,000 in any to making profits. PRICE CHANGES S African millionaire behind Rothmans link-up with US tobacco maker

#### Ranger Oil Rothmans " B " 12p to 70p Rustenburg 11p to 232p 11p to 690p 11p to 61p 11p to 100p VT Holds 170 to 2540 IM Hidgs itchard Serv 13 p to 163p alis 7p to .211p 10p to 198p 10p to 503p 19p to 294p 14p to 282p Polly Peck Rank Org Ord Ricardo Eng SA Land Triceotrol 10n to 350p 7p to 154p 11p to 44p 13p to 683p rmah Oil trgess Prod 3C 13p to 633p 10p to 324p

THE POUND Netherlands Gid 11.85 122.00 1.90 185.00 10.10 4.23 2.19 Norway Kr istralia S 32.80 79.50 2.58 14.60 9.05 Portugal Esc 128.00 South Africa Rd 2.04 Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr

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Reynolds deal awaits the Rupert touch Whatever business relationship may be established between British registered Rothmans International and R. J. Reynolds Industries, America's largest tobacco

company, Dr Auton Rupert, the South African tobacco and breweries millionaire, will, on past form, play a pivotal role— and then quietly fade into the background. Dr Rupert, the one-time cigarettes sales man is often described as one of the world's most powerful but secretive industrialists. He is now in talks with Mr Paul Sticht, Reynolds' chairman, which could lead to a merger of Rothmans and Reynolds. That would create a £6,000m operation, only slightly smaller than the world's largest tobacco-based group, BAT Indus-

rries.
Rothmans is effectively controlled through the complicated Rupert empire, which comprises a network of companies around the world, with interlocking shareholdings, mostly involved in tobacco, brewing and distilling. A 44 per cent holding in Rothmans lies with Rothmans Tobacco Holdings, which in turn is con-trolled by the Rupert Foundation, based in Luxembourg.

The holdings company and the foundation are key components of the Rupert empire, as is the South African company, the Rembrandt Group—named after the painter. Dr Rupert being an art connoisseur.

Although the Rupert interests could command more, their voting rights in Rochmans International have been restricted to 50 per cent on the partnership pattern to be found in all the overseas companies with which Dr Rupert has connexions.

He is credited with saving many companies, with a strong guiding hand discernible at first. But once a company is on a rising trend, the Rupert formula has been to let the partner get on with it. At Rothmans International, few remember ever getting direct orders from Dr Rupert,

who at 64, still spends a large portion of his business time flying round the world to check on his diverse interests He regularly visits London, particularly because of his art and music interests, and he usually stays at the Savoy Hotel. Business acquaintances say he has changed little since his self-made beginnings selling

Rothmans cigarettes in South Africa. He bought local manufacturing rights from Rothmans to start up what is now claimed to be the fourth largest tobacco manufacturing group worldwide.

When in the early 1970s Rothmans International was created by putting together separate interests in Britain, West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlandsin all of which the Rupers empire had a share—Dr Rupert gained a reputation as a tough negotiator never afraid of going to the brink. It remains to be seen how far he will need to go with Reynolds.

Derek Harris

But the interest rates that emerge in practice are often rather different. At the present, about half of all new mortseut, about hall of all new mort-gages granted are at a higher rate than the recommended mortgage rate of 13 per cent and the number of savings schemes and investment oppor-tunities affering more than the tunities offering more than the recommended share of 8.5 per cent, are now almost beyond count. So what price the recommended rate structure?



Mr Leonard Williams, chairman of the Building Societies

Maday see uni day boc stai

Mr Leonard Williams, chief general manager of the Nation-wide Building Society and chairman of the association, grasped this particular nettle a couple of days ago. While other building society men are still defending the recommended defending the recommended rate structure, he said that the interest rate "cartel" seemed unlikely to stand up much longer under the pressure of external and internal competitions.

In short, building societies are being caught in the pincer of competition—from the Gov-ernment, with its enhanced National Savings schemes, and from the banks, with their mortgage business.

 Abbey National's own pur pose-built homes, 24 houses in Tower Hamlets, are complete and occupied. They were built by the Abbey Housing Association, an independent body sponsored by Abbey National, to provide a mixture of privately provide a mixture of privately rented and owner-occupied bou-sing in inner-city areas.

## Offers

offer this weekend, is Legal and General's Gilt Unit Trust. Also on offer in the realm of high interest funds is Arbuthnot Securities' Preference Share Fund.

At the other end of the spec-trum, Framlingson Unit Trust Management is recommending its Capital Trust, while both London Life Assurance, a leading non-commission paying life on "dealing in goods" as a office, and M & G Group are substantial part of the trade. Promoting a comprehensive range of services and products.

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## Finance Bill sheds light on your perks

no one with 30 per cent of the

shares, or approaching that level, who had already received

the tax relief could put more

money in by way of, say, loans without losing their relief.

It also appears that the busi-

ness must be a new trade for the controlling shareholder. He must not control any other

trade of the same kind or serv-

to create pristine new busi-nesses, that they clearly reject

giving any help to the kind of

investor who might already have been tempted to take a

chance—very often these would be members of the business-

man's own family. Nor do they

seem to want people to enter businesses in which they already have some experience. Capital Gains Tax: The Finance Bill tries to plug a

loophole which appeared as a

result of last year's capital gains tax legislation. When a

person made a gift, any capital gain arising could be beld over

dispose of the asset free of CGT.

The Bill therefore contains a

Revenue can look to the donor

So, if you are making a gift and holding over the CGT in

this way, make sure that you can get the tax off the dones if he skips abroad—or at least get some kind of indemnity. If you can manage to squeeze in a gift in the next 24 hours, it will escape this particular provision.

Capital Gains Tax and Overseas Trusts: In general, the CGT position of overseas trusts seems to have been relaxed to

some extent in marked contrast

to the income tax provisions introduced in another part of the Bill. Broadly speaking, the old rule was that overseas trust

gains could be divided up among the United Kingdom beneficiaries, Now, basically, the beneficiaries will be taxed according to the extent that

they receive capital from the

carried\_forward to following

years. These accumulated trust gains become chargeable only when the beneficiaries receive

capital distributions from the

trust or to the extent that they

have already received capital which has nor been subject to CGT.

for the tax.

So anxious are the authorities

ing the same markets.

At about 10 yesterday morning can qualify for this particular two grey copies of the Finance tax relief. Moreover, no indivi-Bill thudded on to our desks. dual investor who claims the Immediately, we started picking relief can control more discrete. our way through it, clause by per cent of the capital directly clause, to see what pleasant or or indirectly and this includes nasty surprises the Chancellor any loan made to the company. had slipped in which were not clear from his Budget state- trouble and required capital, ment

No doubt, over the next few weeks other nuggets of information will be discovered and the tax avoidance industry will start the annual process of looking for meanings that the parliamentary draftsmen could never have dreams were in the legislation.

Meanwhile, here are some points from the Bill which were not clear in the Budget proposals.

Company cars: from 1982-83 there will be a new extra cash equivalent for higher paid employees and directors for the private petrol provided by an employer. The amounts will be the subject of a Treasury Order and the Inland Revenue is now canvassing opinions on how this benefit should be assessed and the ways in which tax should be deducted by employers.

Credit Tokens: these are basic-ally credit cards and any expense incurred by an employee via a company credit card will be treated us part of his tax-able salary. This will include not only services and goods and so on, but also any service charge or interest. So it will be important to make certain that your employer pays your com-pany credit card bills on time. Sickness Benefit Schemes: all sickness payments made by employers are to be taxable as earned income. This stops the operation of one particular sickness benefit insurance scheme. But for higher paid em-

ployees there is good news about permanent health insurance schemes in general. The premiums on any permanent health insurance scheme will not now be taxable as benefits in kind. Before, if the emploves had the benefit as of right, rather than at his employer's discretion, the pre-mium was a taxable benefit. Season Tickets; as we already knew from the Budget, season tickets bought for use by employees earning less than £8,500 a year are to become fully taxable perks from April 6, 1982. However, in the small print of the Bill, the Revenue is requir-ing employers to report which employees have received senson tickets in 1981-82.

Investment in new trading com-panies: the much vaunted in-come tax relief for investment in trading companies is set about with so many restrictions

limit on the total value of these investments applies to single people or jointly to married couples tyet another reason to stay unmarried). The scheme seems really to apply only to non-financial service businesses or to manufacturing and even this last is open to some doubt because there is a prohibition

food results across a range of funds is

likely to be worth backing.

M&G is an obvious example.

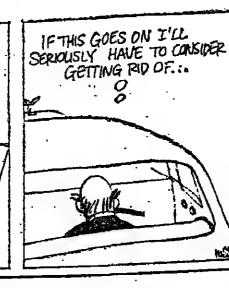
THE OBSERVER 12: 40

Danby Bloch and

HOFF of HEYBRIDGE HEATH









Double or quits

## 'Cresting' into the unlisted market are behaving so well that I

stock market with the same wisdom that Canute showed on the beach, but only sometimes do I agree with it. Now is one of those times.

Just before the Budget I wondered aloud whether our monetarist lawyer-Chancellor, known for sticking to his brief, would rise to the occasion, and for all the good he did he might have sat still and said nothing.

Bur the market took this minor episode in its stride. It rise (and rise fast) when the market has in FT index terms

Action now boughl Westland M. J. Gleeson Vickers Loser 6.9.80

business cycle turns and it also that 600 look about it, but knows that the Government nothing, I hasten to add, goes has no intention of losing the next election. It is already nearly two years old.

Proceeding 1 think that this true so heard that before. But it is true so heard that before. minor episode in its stride. It next election. It is already knows that company profits nearly two years old.

are among the first things to Personally, I think that this

true, so hear it again. Our foor outstanding gambles listed securities market

am tempted to say that there is nothing to report, but that phrase has a slightly suspecting since Mussolini used it to cover his defeat at the hands of the Greeks. However, the little table speaks for itself and counsel you to continue holding them all.

You could also consider another stock, Crest Inter-national Securities. No, this is not for those who stick to the highways. Yes, it is for those who occasionally explore by-ways and on the stock exchange that means the un-

This is, I sliould warn comarket where shares are li but where companies small, official information sometimes sparse

Crest is a way of berning two men, Tom Farmer Alec Stenson, the chaps bel the stock market high t Kwik-Fit (Tyres & Exhaust February their fledgling p erry outrit. Crest, gor its quality and the shares now 181p. Net assets are a 10p a share, so we are bet what the duo will do by ing off smart deals. Good i

Peter Wainwrig

#### pension contributions Reinvesting 'frozen'

until the donee disposed of the gifted asset. An obvious ploy was for the donee to go abroad, become non-resident and then In 1970, at the age of 42, I changed my employment. My contributions to two earlier pension funds were earning 3 per cent per annum. My present employers were unable to arrange a transfer so I decided to withdraw my frozen contri-butious and reinvest them in guaranteed investment bonds. provision covering all gifts made after April 5, 1981, where there is a held-over gain and the donee emigrates and then disposes of the asset within six years. His gain, of course is not taxed, but the held-over gain would be sub-ject to CGT and the Inland

guaranteed investment bonds.
For example, I purchased a
20-year deferred annuity with
Noble Lowndes (now part of
the Hill Samuel Group) for
£500. At the age of 62, in June,
1990, I shall be able to choose
between an annuity of £229
per annum guaranteed for five
years or a cash option of years or a cash option of £2,325. At present I have no immediate need of the capital which I invested in bonds. If I were to withdraw it now I would receive 95 per cent of the original investment plus 40 per cent interest per annuity.
Inflation is rapidly eroding

the value of the annuity which I envisage would make a small but significant contribution to my eventual retirement pen-

Is there anything I can do to improve the return on this in-vestment or should I retain it until it matures? (JWS, Northampton).

From the details you pro-vide it would seem that the terms on withdrawal of your bond now are significantly less a legally binding agreement New gift unit trusts are still being launched. The latest, on offer this weekend, is Legal and General's City Unit Trust.

Its usefulness. The prohibitions are much worse than even the Budget statement indicated.

The £10,000 a year upper United Kingdom to and the you would have to earn a high ment to make it worth while. The further interest rates fall, the more difficult it becomes to achieve this.

The comparison may be complicated by tax considerations, too, and you will need to bear this in mind.
You will be able to obtain

information about the alternative investments available from

pany bonds or unit trusts. If you do not have a contact with a broker, you can obtain information about registered brokers in your area from the British Insurance Brokers Association (tel: 01-623 9043).

I would be interested to have your comments on the following occurrence.

Some weeks ago my husband and I agreed to invest £7,000-£10,000 in American currency. We shall need this (to us) substantial amount in mid-April. While in our bank, I was quoted 203 per cent fixed for four months (dollar rate 2.303). I gave signed instructions for investing £10,000, and proceeded with my shopping.

However, it transpired that the bank had made a mistake;

after buying the dollars, our local bank found that 20, per cent spelled to one month money. They accordingly rang my husband at home, and be agreed to the correct rate of

18; per cent.
Could we have held the bank
to the original signed and
agreed bargain? (JC, Kent). If the bank clerk actually offered you the higher interest rate and your signed instructions constituted an acceptance of that offer then at that point came into existence. So prima facie the bank is obliged to pay you the rate of interest originally quoted.

However, it is likely that the bank would insist that what their clerk told you was not intended as an offer but that your signed instructions constituted the legal offer. If your discussion with the bank clerk amounted merely to preliminery negotiations, then the bank was not obliged to accept your offer contained in your written instructions. In this case their Raymond Godfrey size of your investment res-tricts you to insurance com-



Forum This specialist readers' service has been compiled with the

help of Ronald Irving, Joan Drummond and Tony Foreman

at a lower rate which it appears your husband accepted. Another possible bar to a legal contract coming into existence would arise, if you were aware the bank clerk had made a mistake in quoting the higher rate. If so you would not be entitled to accept his

My parents are old age pen-sioners living in Scotland. As my father retired late, his state pension is rather higher than the standard rate. They are planning to go and live permanently in France. Can you comment? (DM, Doucaster).

tell me whether their British pension would be payable direct to them in France or whether, as the street or in a dance hall once they have residence permits, there is any reciprocal Common Market arrangement that will entitle them to French benefits? (JW, London SW13.) Your parents should write to the Department of Health and Social Security Overseas Division (Newcastle upon Type NE98 1YX), giving details of what they intend to do. The DHSS will then arrange to pay

the pension directly to them in As they are retiring to France, your parents will also

enjoy the annual increase in their pension linked to the rise in the retail price index. Pen-sioners who retire outside the EEC boundaries are often excluded from this benefit-for example those lured by the sunny beaches of Australia, New Zealand or South Africa.

Can a person use his walking stick to ward off an attack, if for example, he is being mugged? I asked this because mugged? I asked this because
my younger son (who is well
over six feet tall) took the
only job he could get after
failing his university entrance
and is now a uniformed
"security guard" at a dance
hall—in other words what we
used to call a "bouncer".

used to call a "bouncer".

Naturally, I was very worried when he mentioned that a colleague had been threatened by a drunken man with a bottle and I advised him to carry a baton in the pocket of his trousers to protect himself. His employers, however, forbid him using anything for his defence. This seems hardly fair, as I understand that security guards are allowed truncheons as part of their uniform. Would you care to comment? (DM, Doncaster).

The carrying of an offensive

or even behind the counter in a shop) was made an offence by the Prevention of Crimes
Act, 1953. Only where there is gain will be apportioned to lawful authority (as in the time basis, so that if, case of the police) or reasonable excuse does possessing a weapon cease to be an offence.

weapon cease to be an offence. then would be approximate to establish reasonable excuse.

The courts have already stated 97 months that a security guard may not gain.

carry a weapon even a his uniform or as a determined to some son would have to s that there was "an immi threat" to himself—for e: rle, that he reasonably fethat a person who had alreathreatened violence was II to return. However, if your was attacked, he would be tled to pick up any object ar hand—a stick for exam to deter or ward off attacker.

As a member of the pu you may certainly use aga an attacker an article you I with you for lawful purpo such as an umbrella or wel stick, provided that its us limited to self-defence. The house in which I live is

related and the Inland Reve has agreed that it comes wi section 33 (4) (a) & (b) Finance Act 1977. In June. 1973, I purchas

house which is my only main residence but is let ; ing my occupation in course. I am, however, complating solling the house order to buy another and not clear as to whether the emption from capital spins would apply to the whole n increase in value or only on part of the gain deemed to I

I am afraid that the ext tion is only available for per

Spendina

## The way the money goes

In Mr MacMillan's immortal words, we have never had it so good. That, at least, is the con-clusion to be drawn from the National Incomes and Expenditura accounts for the fourth quarter of 1980, which were published last week.

sonal income before tax rose by 18 per cent during 1980 and that, even after allowing for inflation, personal disposable income rose by 2 per cent in the year. So, whatever the pundits may say about recession, de-industrialization and impending economic collapse, most of ue, it seems, are still doing very

Well, of course, there are lies, damned lies and statistics; and the clusive Mr Average who emerges from these figures probably bears no relation to any human being known to you any numan being known to you or me—such as not only old Joe down the road, who was sacked last year and is now trying to make ends meet on supplementary benefit, but also old George over the hill, who left his job with an £80,000 handshake last week and whose contribution to the national accounts over the the national accounts over the next two months—the cruising season—will take the form of "expenditure abroad".

And what about young Eleanor, who found herself her first job at £7,000 a year three months ago and is feeling quite unreasonably rich, and not-soyoung Marianne, whose pay rose by 50 per cent two years ago but by only 5 per cent last year. She is starting to feel quite disagreeably poor. Mr Average is still basking in

the memory of a 15 per cent rise in his real disposable income between 1977 and 1979; but his feet started turning cold roughly half way through 1979 and they have been getting colder since. Hence the rise in the savings ratio, from an average of 14.1 per cent in 1979 to an average 15.3 per cent last year. In the third quarter of the year it was as high as 17.1 per cent. Mind you, that savings ratio,

of long, detailed and deep per cent in 1970. Unfortunately, research into the nation's bank and building society deposits— vet, but in 1979 laundries and but no such thing. All it represents is what is left over after took no less than £199m; and a diture have been extracted on hairdressing, manicure and

as opposed to 20.6 per cent in 1970—and that even though they developed more expensive tastes (spending on food, in real terms, rose by just over 5 per cent over the decade!. Spending on housing, reflect-

ing higher mortgage rates and cent in 1970).

Where did all the extra income go? Well, it went on wine, women and song. You can see why the Chancel-lor felt he might without undue injustice put a few hob on a bottle of wine and a few more on a bottle of spirits, when you look at the pattern of expenditure on alcohol over the past 10 years. As against the 6.3 cent of Average income

by more than a third, to absorb mind-boggling £677m was spent

As for the song, in real terms

Spending on cars and motor cycles, in contrast, has been

alcohol is to go through the same sea change. In real terms expenditure on wines and spirits was lower in the final quarrer of 1980 than in the corresponding period of 1979; and while this is not unusual in a recession, so was the expenditure on beer. This is so unprecedented that even the solemn scatisticians of the Central Statistical Office felt obliged to note the

In real terms, spending on the cinema has halved over the past decade. Is the pub to be come an anachronism too? And what will that do to our stan-dard of living?

Adrienne Gleeson

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The Managers reserve the right to close the offer if unit prices rise by more than 2', %. Applications acknowledged and unit certificates isseed within 35 days. Subsequently units can be purchased or sold back at the daily dealing price. Repayment will be made within 14 days of our receipt of your renounced certificate. Distributions net of basic rate tax made

registered on 31st December, March, 30th June. eptember respectively. Offer price includes 5% initial charge Annual charge is 34%+VAT Deliy phoe and yiek appear in leading new spapers. A remuneration is paid to qualified intermediaries, rates available on request. Offer not open to residents or the Peput-lic of Ireland. Trustees: The Royal Bank of Scotland Ltd. Managers: Arbuthnot Securines Ltd. (Reg. in Edinburgh 46694), 25 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh Members of the Unit Trust Association.

Complete the coupon and send it to: Sir David Scott-Barrett, K.B.E., M.C., Arbuthnot Securities Ltd., 37 Queen Street, London EC4R 13Y or phone: 01-236 5281, Ext. 301

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DMonthly savings scheme (minimum £20 per mo	
if I/We declare that I amywe are over 18.	mm) <b>4</b> §
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Average, has to be taken with a pinch of sait. It looks as a pinch of sait. It looks as 8.7 per cent of the Average though it represents the results family's income, as against 7.9 They showed that total per- all the known items of expenfrom personal income after tax.
So what was the Average

So what was the Average family spending its money on in 1980? Compared with those for 1970, the figures make fascinating reading. It was a was absorbing 3.15 per cent of decade in which, intermittent the Average family's income, as economic crisis notwithstand-ing, disposable incomes rose by 30 per cent in real terms and, as might be expected, that left people with a lot more money for the joys, as opposed to the necessities, of life.

So Mr and Mrs Average and family spent only 17.6 per cent of their income on food in 1980,

council rents, went up by a whopping 18.5 per cent, but it still represented only 14 per cent of the Average family's expenditure in 1980, as opposed to 14.5 per cent in 1970. The Averages spent less of their income on fuel and light, too (4.2 per cent against 4.8 per

which it absorbed in 1970, by 1980 it took 7.5 per cent reflecting a rise in spending in real terms of almost 50 per

Expenditure on clothing and rather like the existence of Mr footwear went up in real terms

expenditure on radio and electrical goods more than doubled over the decade, and by 1980 it opposed to only 1.6 per cent in 1970. (Is this a case of fiddling while Rome burns ?)

going up and down like a yo-yo all the way through the decade (by the final quarter of 1980 it was lower, in real terms, than at any time during the preceding three years).

There is one vice, however, to which greater money has not

given greater rise and that is smoking. Expenditure on to-bacco has not risen at all, in real terms, and it now absorbs only 3.8 per cent of the Average family's income, as opposed to 4.6 per cent a decade ago. The money may still disappear like water, but at least no more of it (in real terms) is going up in The question now is whether

#### THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 4 1981

tive income in case you are orr work for along spell owing to accident or sickness, the in-surance may appear to fus-about your health and even asks questions about your job.
In the long run, it is likely to be in your hest interest. After all, it is much better for After all, it is much better for an insurer to sort our at thy start the people it will accept and then to err on the side of generosity. The alternative is for an office to be none ton choosy at the outset, but to have plenty of small print to which it can turn for help—hen a claim is made.

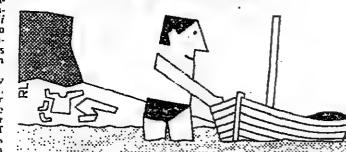
when a claim is made.

Quite often with permanent health insurance there are bor-derline cases and you want to be as sure as possible at the outset that you will be given the benefit of the doubt.

Permanent health insurers have sometimes found that an employee or controlling director of a small business has been paid by his business while he has been unable to

More Personal Investment and Finance on page 22.

# surance to replace incommendates while you are sick, or to pay out at your death, which matters. What is also important is whether the insurance company will settle a claim in a straightforward way. As with other forms of insurance, cheaper insurers are often obliged to take a tougher line obliged to take a tougher line. When companies



work. Obviously, it is not sensthic from many points of view texcept for the individual concerned; for somebody to be able to make a "profit" from long-term illness. To overcome that, some permanent health insurers he taken into account in calcu-lating the maximum benefit.

This is not an attempt to cut and the amount payable when a claim is made, but simply to make the position clear so that the right arrangements can be made at the outset and a pre-mium is not paid for a level of benefit which it might not be

possible to have.

There are not quite the same problems with life assurance; after all, somebody is either alve or dead. Since spicide is un longer a criminal offence, a unity a provide constant and control of the contr pulicy provides cover unless there is a specific exclusion. For instance, a policy may sometimes be voided if a claim results from a suicide within a year of the policy being arranged, although even then a genuine third party with an interest in the policy (of which the life office was aware) would probably be

If somebody simply disappears, it is not a feregone conclusion that he is dead. He may have wanted to escape the law or his own family.

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

He may also have made his disappearance look like an accident. For instance, bundles of clothes here cometimes been left on the beach, to give the impression that their awners have been swept out to sta. Insurers appreicate that that does not necessarily mean that a person is dead.

After nothing has been heard of a person for a long time, evidence may be given by there most likely to have beard from him and to have heard from him and the court may presume that he has died. Or, given less than complete evidence of death, a life office may be prepared to pay out, if there does not appear to be anothing suspi-cious about the case.

Some life claims are turned down, but generally only where an office finds that a policy was obtained by false pretences, such as the deliberate non-disclosure of a material fact relating to completely. ete non-disclosure el a mater ial fact relating to somebady health or medical history wher the policy was arranged.

Fortunately, that is very rare, especially now that cover can be provided in some form for those suffering from a wide range of ailments. The reasons for arranging life assurance are in any case generally too important to risk the rejection of a claim.

John Drummond

## Personal customers back in favour

The proposed merger between Standard Chartered and Royal Bank of Scotland, and its sister bank Williams & Glyn, is the biggest realignment in British banking for more than a decade. After the merger the group will be on par with Midland and Lloyds in terms of size, but still well short of Barclays and National Westminster.

The two banks are ideally sulted for marriage. While Standard Chartered has an inremational bias but wants to build up its United Kingdom base, so Royal Bank of Scotland, predominantly a domestic bank, not only fits the hill but is also keen to expand its over-

The banks say that it is too early yet to discuss details of the expected push into retail banking, a field that over re-cent months has become very competitive. The personal saver—for years the poor relation of the corporate sector in the banking world—is now be-it g woord by the banks, building societies and the Government alika.

While overseas banks have lone been envious of the profit-ability of United Kingdom retail banking compared with their own, British banks have tended to ignore this area with the result that their market share of personal sector deposits feil per cent in 1965 to just over 30 per cent at the end of 1979. Building societies on of 1979. Building societies on the other hand have seen their share of this particular market almost double over the same period from 25 per cent to 48 per cent.

But that is not the only area where banks were missing out About half the adult population of Britain, some 11 million people, do not have bank

FRAMLINGTON

Capital Trust rate of return 19.7%

The Investment aim of Framlington Capital Trust Is capital growth

The rate of return of a fund takes into account both capital growth and income. It is the annual compound growth rate, with net income reinvested, over a period. Capital Trust's 19.7% rate of return would have turned £1,000 ten years ago into £6,055 or 31st December. The average rate of return for other 'General' unit trusts was 10.1%, for Building Societies 7.7%; for National Savings 7.0%; for Bank Deposit Accounts 5.4%. [Source: Planned Savings]. The rate of inflation over the period averaged 13.8%.

in terms of capital growth alone, by 1st April the offer price of units

The managers will continue to aim for long term capital growth with average but rising income by investing mainly in UK smaller

The price of units and the income from them can go down as well

On 1st April the offer price of units was 66.6p xd. (Accumulation

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units 70.2p). The estimated gross yield was 4.99 per cent.

In one net of base (580 by 8 distributed on 15 by a and 15 by embry 1 mis baught may self rever their first baught may self reverse their first dans building in box, 1961 by the number of both place of their processing and the certificate sentential charge of 50 lbs, annual shape to 6 by 6 by 10 by

Surname Mr. Mrs. Miss.

had risen 300 per cent since the fund was launched on 3 lst lanuary

1969, compared with a rise of 7L4 per cent in the FT All Share Index.

was 60.8p, the net rate of return was 19.7 per cent per annum.

During the ten years to 34st December, when the offer price of units.

combined with an average but rising income.

companies.

List year, the major banks decided that the erosion of their market share must stop and they set about reestablishing themselves as a home for personal savings by revamping, their old schemes and introducing new ones. Then last autumn the Committee of London Clearing Bankers, the high street bankers' club, set up a special subcommittee with the special subcommittee with the long-term objective of promoting the merits of banking and encouraging those paid weekly in cash to switch to monthly

payments into bank accounts. Rather than simply running current and deposit accounts, the banks introduced schemes the banks introduced schemes last summer offering better rates of return for those willing to tie their money up for cer-tain lengths of time. With the older investor in mind (who because of his tex position would prefer a bank to a building society) the banks offered fairly short-term investments for money on deposit which

needed three or six months notice of withdrawal. The major banks all report that their schemes have been successful —plain evidence that savers wanted a more comprehensive service from the banks—though they are unwilling to release figures to back this up. Competition for per-sonal savings is getting stiffer and they do not want to give anything away which might belp their competitors.

At the other end of the age scale, to entice the younger savers the hig banks also introduced mortgage schemes on top of the variety of deals for stu-dents and school leavers. Young people tend to save with insti-tutions that will eventually give

mortgage terms offered by the banks can look attractive in comparison with those of building societies, depending on how much you need to horrow.

Nor, it seems, are the banks willing to stop here. New schemes are on the cards, but once sgain-so as not to give anything away to their competitors-what form they will take is mainly wrapped in secrecy.

Lloyds Bank, however, has just revealed its new Special Savings Plan: Aimed at young savers, it pays a higher rate of interest than on the ordinary deposit account, if you are pre-pared to save at least £10 a One withdrawal can be made

every six months without losing the preferential rate of interest and account-holders are also eligible for a personal loan at preferential rates.
A similar yield is now available on the Coop Bank's Save-

wise scheme, also a regular savings plan with a minimum of £10 a month. In designing new schemes, the big banks could well take a leaf our of Ciribank's book. This American bank, through its United Kingdom subsidiary Citibank Trust, launched itself into the United Kingdom retail banking world last summer with a range of saving and loan

The aim was not to go for the great unbanked but rather to attract the financially sophisticated customer who was generally dissatisfied with the offerings of both banks and building societies.

At first, the bank converted seren of its branches in the Midlands to cater for this new them a mortgage and have objective image and intended therefore looked more to the to switch the remaining 34 building societies in the past, during the next two years. But-

the reception was such that it has already converted all its branches, more than a year ahead of schedule.

More than three quarters of "Citibank Savings" account holders already have a bank account, but looked to this new force in the banking field to fill the gaze here by fill the gaps left by their own banks.

The most successful product run by Citibank is it Tanden account. Under this revolving credit account, you save a par ticular amount each month (minimum £10) and horrow back up to 30 times your monthly subscription at any time. If your account is in credit, the bank pays you interest, at pre-sent 10.5 per cent.

So far only two of the Big Four banks, Midland and Lloyds, offer this type of account, which can prove a marginally cheaper source of finance than a personal loan.

A flood of schemes designed

specifically to compete with "granny bonds" will not come as a surprise. They are a protestive measure, one already taken by some building societies. Such a scheme would mean an investment over some five years paying a guaranteed margin over the normal deposit account rate combined casy let-out terms

initial hopes that the wind-fall tax on banks appounced in rent account interest being paid has been dashed. Although the tax is a basic levy on non-interest bearing deposits the fact that it is supposedly a one off payment gives no incentive to the banks to reduce this type of deposit by straightto the banks to reduce this type of deposit by straightforward interest payments on their current accounts.

Sylvia Morris

### Investors week

## Shares maintain their carefree climb

Eminent men in the Confedera- dated gifts still yielding 13 per than of British ladustry and cent, and annual inflation going 'clsewhere warned us that in- down to 8 per cent, government dustry is sliding even deeper into recession. No fewer than 364 economists, hearly one for every day of the year, castigated the Government for pil-

cvery day of the year, castigated the Government for piling deflation on recession:
Wall Street boomed and our
own stock market tripped light
headedly, possibly light
headedly, and some say fantastically from peak to peak.
Sensible men shook their
heads at the way the FT All
Share index of 750 shares, replete with well loved oils and
financials climbed into unexplored ferritory. They gaped
at the FT index of 30 stocks,
stoffed with stricken manufacturers and now the market's
recovery darlings, springing
from 521.3 to 539.6, and they
wondered at the way it gave
every sign of brazenly kicking
open the door marked 558.6 and
dated May 4, 1979.
You may object that in the
stock market sensible men are
sometimes stupid. But when
you come down to it, they have
a point when they say that the
explanation that the market is
overlooking a dismal 1981 for
companies to a cheerful 1982 is
no explanation at all, Why does
the market look no further thou
the end of its nose at the
bottom of one of its cycles and the end of its nose at the bottom of one of its cycles and up to a year ahead at its peak. Let us look at the question. from the other end of the telescope: what is going to bring the market down? Not, I suspect, gilt-edged. There is no

Duport

Wair Group

down to 8 per cent, government stocks remain inexpensive. As they grow dearer, equities become cheaper. .

But there could be a technical correction. Striking civil servants have stopped the Government' from collecting hundreds of millions in taxes. This uncollected money has in all probability found its way to

the stock market.

If this lack of collection goes on for much longer, the Government could be forced to dump unwieldy lumps of gilt-edged or index-linked stock.

Another brake, and one almost certain to be applied, is a spate of cash calls from companies whose finance directors can hardly believe their eyes that their shares are riding so high. There are other com-panies to take over and essen-tial capital spending to pay for. Rights issue money has suddealy become very cheap. Next week in particular, should be interesting. Individuals will then be free of gains tax for another year. They will be tempted to take handsome

profits: None of these arguments, seems to me, adds up to more than a hiccup. The one argument I do respect, without taking it on board—yet, is that the market anticipates the moment of fastest profits growth between nine months and a year ahead. If so, the toast is sell in june and go away.

PW

#### shifting the expectation of a MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK Rises, . Company Guardian RE 16p to 356p Good prelim figs 288p 230p 362p Hawker Sidd 20p to 324p Prelims April 15 20p to 202p 10p to 88p Lucas finds Recovery hopes Nuclear power order Prelims please 64p Northern Eng 174p Reckitt & Col 32p to 244p Falls: 68p - 22p 116p 20p 261p Figs disappoint Blue Bird 50p 3p to 18p Reconstruction 4p to 112p No int half til 2p to 10p Reconstruction 5p to 202p Fin package 12p 105p 7p Reconstruction terms No int half time loss BPC Desoutier

# A Gilt Unit Trust is only as good as the people who manage it.

The launch of another Gilt Unit Trust would not be so significant in itself if it wasn't for the fact that Legal & General have moved into the market.

Generally, it is a market that is very active, as the government's continuing need to borrow, coupled with its commitment to curb the growth in the money supply (resulting in high interest rates) have created a climate favourable to investors. Also since it is widely accepted that long-term interest rates are likely to fall, gains could be made on the

capital value of long-dated Gilts. However, a passive investment in a reasonable spread of Gilts is no guarantee that long-term profits will

For example, the Financial Times Actuaries over 15-Year Gilt Index shows a loss of capital over the last three years of some 10%.

Consequently many private investors are turning to Gilt Unit Trusts, which offer day-to-day management of the portfolio.

## Tax Concessions.

Gilt Unit Trusts have become particularly attractive as a result of the 1980 Finance Act which allows such Trusts to realise capital gains without attracting any Capital Gains Tax. Likewise an individual may realise capital gains of up to £3.000 a year from all sources without liability to Capital Gains Tax. However,

the value of £

making the most from an investment in Gilts requires skilful management of the portfolio, for example, increasing liquidity when interest rate increases are likely, and going back into the market when rates

may fall. Legal & General's Fund Managers (who are responsible for managing over £4 billion of assets and £40 million of new money a month) have the expertise and contacts to research and analyse markets in minute detail. In order to maximise overall growth, they will not aim for a set level of income, although the initial yield has been estimated at 9.6% gross a year.

#### Successful Team.

The Fund Managers are the same team as those responsible for the success of Legal & General's Fixed Interest Fund, a fund linked to life assurance policies and launched in October 1977. Since then, this fund has shown an increase of around 80%; a performance that is even more impressive when viewed against the background of a generally depressed market.

### Launch Offer.

In addition to such a persuasive management track record, Legal & General are offering a 1% discount on the launch offer price of 100p per unit. To take advantage of this, you should complete the application

below and send it with a cheque for a minimum of £1,000 to reach us by 24th April 1981.

Other points of information are summarised in the panel below.

1. The minimum initial investment in the Legal & General Cilt Unit Trust is £1,000. Sals equent investments must be for amounts of

2. The initial price of units is 100p. The price applying to applications eligible for the 1% discount described above is 99p.

3. After 24th April 1901 for earlier at the Manager's discretion) the Fund will be valued and unus new be purch associat prices calculated daily and published in the Financial limes and other leading quality newspapers.

4. The preliminary charge is normally 5% of the offer price and is built into the price. For the purposes of this offen a reduced preliminary charge of 3,95% will be made, to give the reduced man price of the p. There is a monthly management charge of 1, 10th of Po of the value of the Fund, plus V.A.T. On giving three months notice, the Manazers would be able to mercase this charge to 1 12th of 1%. The Managers are entitled to a remedieg adjustment to bid and offer prices of up to 1th or 1.25p. whichever is the less, this does not apply to this launch offer of units).

5. Income not of its is note tax is distributed twice yearly on 5th June and 5th December, havesters may choose to have income automatically reinvested in further units. The first distribution will be made on 5th December 1981.

6. The price of the units, and the income from them, may go down as well as tip. 7. Contract notes will be issued and certificates will be forwarded within 0 weeks of, the close of the offer. To sell units, endorse your unit certificate and send it to the Managers. Payment will normally be

made within 7 working days.

8. The Managers are Legal & General (Unit Trust Managers ) lati and are members of the Unit Trust Association. The Trustee is Williams & Glyn's Rank Ltd. The Fund is a U.K. Authorised Unit Trust and a "wider-range" investment under the Trustee Investments Act 1961.

#### To: Legal & General (Unit Trust Managers) Ltd., Dealing Dept, To take advantage of the special launch discount of 1%, my 5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex, CMI3 1AA: cheque made payable to Legal & General (Unit Trust Managers) Ltd is enclosed. Application For Our New Gilt Unit Trust. Signature(s).

(minimum £1,000).

Launch of er of units in Legal & General Gilt Trust until 24th April 1931. Surname/Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title\_ BLUCK LETTER - Mr V. S. J. First names (in full)\_\_\_\_\_\_ Address. (Payments and correspondence will be sent to this address unless you specify otherwise.)

I/We wish to purchase units in Legal & General Gilt Trust to

I/We would like distributions is of income to be reinvested automatically. Unless this box is ticked, income will be sent to you

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\*Assuming life assurance premium relief at 15%.

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☐ Family Income Benefits ☐ Convertible Term	☐ Pensions Schemes for Directors/Executives
☐ Mortgage Repayment ☐ Provision for C.T.T.	Unit United Assurances ☐ Single Premium Investment [manmum £ 1000]
☐ Savings ☐ Reduction of Premium Policy	Regular Premium Investment (minimum £300 yearly
☐ Self-Employed Pensions	or £30 monthly)
Name	<u> </u>
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Date of Birth	***
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If you prefer, rel 01-626 051	I and ask (or Michael Cavalier.



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B DC Stai

## PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE 2

## Spring thoughts of portfolios

the great panic is over. Fiendish Hongkong businessman the Great Rockall and HongSir Too Non U has failed to kong sale, plus that on sugar contrive that life in the village dealing, plus all the dividends of Sticklepath as we know it and interest that have accrued will never be the same again. And the dea ex machina was Poggles, the dachshund of the Baskervilles, who reinforced her claims for being psychic by caus-ing him to fall head first into the Great Grimpen Mire and thus lose face in every respect.

It being spring, the thoughts of the Investment Club Committee have now lightly turned to a review of their portfolio. Curiously enough, while nobody was looking at it, it seems to have done rather well—a fairly typical testimony to the perversity of investment in general. Readers will recall that the sum of £100,000 was invested by the club in January, 1980. Then, under the troubled management of merchant bankers, Wolfbane Lustwort, the value fell to \$80,000 and thus below the bank's minimum limit. Since

then, however, pottering along

on its own, the portfolio has risen to its original level of £100,000 again.

Moreover, with the profit on so far, there is now a total of £116,000 in the kitty. The dread question of what

to do with the income thus cannot be deferred any longer, so yet another row threatens to split the village. One school of thought is to follow the fashion and use the £16,000 to buy up the Dartmoor Globe and Argus, but there are few who relish a tangle with the Monopolies Commission on that account. Meanwhile a running battle

continuing between Kevin Luddite, favouring a memorial to the Sticklepath martyrs who fell into the berry-chuntering machinery at Allied Elderberry in 1882—and in the blue corner, Colonel Rudolph Grog-Bevington, who urges the pur-chase of yer more Allied Elder- with it concept of supporting berry shares in order to support the price,

However, a break-through has



small industries. They have pro-posed that £20,000 of the £26,000 now on deposit should be used to set up a fund to been made by Sam Spender and be used to set up a fund to Brian Thrift, working in un-likely barness towards the new ting up small businesses and

that notices inviting applications should be posted in all villages

within a ten mile radius.

At last week's committee meeting Agatha Sibling further suggested that the club's holding in Tiny Business Units, which does more or less the same thing only on a national scale, should be sold to boost the size of their own local fund. The proposal was accepted with great enthusiasm and the fund thus rose to £30,000.

Naturally, the alacrity with which all members of the committee endorsed this suggestion has not a little to do with the fact that every, single one of them has his or her own pet scheme in the back of their mind, by which to benefit either by financial or indirect

So the jockeying for position among the sponsors of the vari-ious proposals will doubtless re-new the intense in-fighting for which the village is justly famed and compared with which this passing sweetness and light is all too uncharacteristic.

Schlesinger Mkt Ldr 131.7

Prudential/Prutrust
Scottish Equit Unit
Oceanic/Performance
Hill Samuel/Security
130.2

British Life

130.6 125.0 129.2

138.0 123.4 144.4 Target/Equity
Intel Juc & Growth
Buckmaster/Bucking
Crescent Reserves
M&G/General

Francis Kinsman

Gains clipped by profit taking

FINANCIAL NEWS

Equities made a nervous start yesterday, amid fears of a Russian invasion of Poland, but soon recovered on renewed

institutional support. Dealers remain optimistic that, despite next week's start to the new fluancial year, the FT Index will break through

Stock markets

on May 4, 1979. Inspiration will also be sought from next week's banking figures, which optimists insist could signal the next cut in MLR.

the record of 558.6 achieved

One leading broker yester-day described business as still "vast" and it was clear that the institutions' confidence in Government's economic policies remained untarnished. Nevertheless, in the wake of the previous day's advance, a certain amount of profit-taking was inevitable. So, having opened the day 1.9 down at

Sales

4.04(4.13)

6.6(6.9) 64.7(63.4) 14.45(13.84) 13.3(14.02)

11.97(12.01)

11.97(12.01) 6.34(7.10) 5.5(6.1) 27.6(18.4) 15.86(15.11) 13.03(13.18) 14.4(15.8) 2.38(2.81) 5.4(5.6)

Company Int or Fin

146.3 157.5 163.2 121.7 149.0 151.0 156.7 163.2 186.8 149.1 148.9

203.0 188.8

220.1

146.0 151.2 156.0 142.9 156.3 138.2 153.9 141.2

202.2

215.9 171.8

170.3

165.8 171.9

128.3

Int or Fin
Arcolectric (F)
Armitage Bros (F)
Authority Inv (F)
Breedon and C (F)
Burgess Prod (I)
Carpets Int (F)
Dinkie Heel (F)
Desoutter Bros (F)
Jas Dickie (F)
Chas Garly (F)
Elys Wimbledon (F)
Grampian (F)

Grampian (F) Wm Jacks (F) Martin-Black (F)

Stanley Miller (F) N Brit Canadian (F)

N Brit Canadian (F)
Petroncon Gp (F)
Ramar Textiles (I)
L. Ryan (F)
Scottish IV
Shatma Ware (F)
Geo Spencer (F)
Tate of Leeds (F)
W. A. Tyrack (I)
E. Upton (F)
Nutdonds in this ta

up at midday, the index even-tually closed 2.3 lower at 539.6

A line of over 1 m Vickers, which had been overhanging the market for some time was reported to have been cleared pesterday. The shares respon-ded with a 3p rise to 173p.

Government securities, on the other hand, spent a quiet day recovering from earlier nerves about Poland, higher United States interest rates and the latest pay award to the electricity workers.

Longs recovered early falls, to close unchanged, while in shorts prices drifted by as much as £1/16. shorts prices drifted by as adding 3p to 657p. Elsewhere on the bid front, Savoy "A" dipped 2p to 200p, still await-lower, mainly on light profit-

Latest results

11.58(11.26)

—(—) 13.5(24.6)

5.43(4.91 2.13(1.40) 1.19\*(1.59) 1.78(0.54\*) 19.5(17.2) 50.9(48.6) 1.2(4.8)

Profits

0.23\*(0.21)

0.11(0.43) 6.37\*(2.02) 0.11(0.24) '2.3(3.8) 0.05(0.13) 0.18(0.42)

0.9\*(0.53\*) 0.06(0.26)

0.001(0.33)

0.03\*+(0.16+)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net. \*Loss. †Net.

and rinkington /p to 500p, the latter on announcing 1.100 more redundancies. ICI held steady at 258p and Bowater hardened 1p to 242p ahead of figures next week The main talking point of the

day was the news that Rothmans International was in talks with R J. Reynolds. However, terms were revealed, out Rothmans leapt 12p to 70p, while its subsidiary, Dunhill, added 3p to 228p.

News of an inquiry by the Office of Fair Trading into its merger saw shares of Royal Bank of Scotland slip 2p to 132p with Standard & Chartered adding 30 to 6570 Floragement

22/3

23/5 1.7

8/6

6/6 13/3

1.48(—) 3.85(—)

10131

0.23(0.49

24.5(24.5)

7.62(7.5)

1.8(2.21)

0.35(1.4) Nil(Nil) 1.4(1.4) 4.8(4.25)

Nil(1.15) —(0.52) Nil(Nil) 8.5(7.0) 3.47(3.33) 0.8(3.96)

0.5(2.75)

15/5 · 1.25(1.23)

10 am and recovering to 1.0 taking. Beechams slipped .2p to 305 p.culation that the new sugar quotas might the first on the account so far and Pilkington 7p to 306p, the and Pilkington 7 British Sugar, 8p to 301p and renewed bid hopes helped Howard Tenens, 2p to 63p.

The award of a major Middl East contract boosted Pritchar Services 13 p to 163p, v.it Johnson Group Cleaners 7

better at 220p in sympathy. Profit-taking among insurant shares left GRE 60 lighter; 356p and Sun Alliance 5p;

Applepard Group has ju reported a near 12m loss, s dividend and a fall in net asset But the shares rose 4p to new peak for the year of 5. before profit taking clippi them 2p yesterdar. Recover hopes apart, the impression ne sists of share accumulation which could lead to a bid.

846p, while in oils BP dipp. 10p to 380p and Shell 6p 372p.

Speculative attention at helped Jamaica Sugar 9p to 27 Copydex 5p to 52p, Feedex to 40p, Century Oil 7p to 79 James Cropper 10p to 113p at Redfearn National Glass 12p 183p, while stock shortag lifted Mills & Allen 17p to 400 Equity turnover for April 2 w £222.297m (bargains, 35,53; Active stocks, according to t Exchange Telegraph: Rothma-B", Pritchard Services, Tho EMI, Jamaica Sugar, Briti Aerospace, GCE and Lasmo. Traditional options: Deale reported increased activi Calls were made in Fren Keir at 61p, Rothmans at 7. Firth Brown, Premier Oil a Euroflame. Puts were arrang in Tubes and Rothmans at 1: Traded options: Total contra-reached 1,793, with stro demand for BP on 236, ICI 256 and Imperial Group on 35

## Unit trust performance

The tables show the value on April 1 of £100 invested 12 months ago (A) and three years ago (B), income reinvested and based on offer-to-Figures supplied by Planned Savings, 150-152 Caledonian Road, London NI 9RD.

FINANCIA	L
Uandaecon	E.

FINANCIAL		
	A	В
Henderson Financial 1	74.5	266.2
	35.3	187.6
	53.9	
M&G/Fits	53.9	202.7 191.2
	49.9	182.6
	49.6	161.2
CLD/ITH	49.6	173.7
		191.2
	49.5	
	47.3	217.6
	47.0	181.9
	46.2	148.4
	45.9	178.0
	44.6	215.4
	43.5	161.5
	43.3	167.1
	42.5	165.9
Britannia Prep Shares 1-	43.3	218.7
	40.7	177.0
	4C.3	147.3
Schlesinger ITU 1:	9.0	162.9
Target/Figancial 1.	38.1	182.9
	PG.1	169.1
Kleinwort Benson Fits 1.	33.2	180.9
S&P/Internat Bood 1:	21.5	_
Target/Preference 1:	19.3	112.6
Target/Gilt Capital 1	18.3	118.4
	6.6	_
Arbuthnot Preference 1	13.0	118.4
	1.8	_
	11.7	_
	ເດ.9	128.3
	0.7	100.0
	19.6	=
	7.7	104.2
	17.4	407.4
	X6.3	_
	78.5 13.5	107.7
	13.3	10/./

Schlesinger Pref & Gt Abbey/W'wide Bond Tyndall/Preference	10
GROWTH	
Target Special Sits. Gartmore British Gartmore Special Sits Fidelity Special Sits Cahot Capital Hill Samuel/Spec Sits TSB Scottish Nat West/Capital Antony Gibbs Private Brown Shipley Growth GT Capital	17 16 16 16 15 15 15 14
Henderson/Cap Grow Friends Provident Uts Bridge Capital Arbuthnot Growth Schroder Capital Barclays/Unic Accum Buckmaster/Marlboro	14 14 14 14 14 14 14
M&G Conv Growth Arbuthnot Glants Schroder General	14: 14: 14:
M&G/Compound Gwth Schlesinger Nil Yield Tyndail/Capital Capel Capital	14) 14) 14) 13)
T&G/Vanguard Gwth Stewart British Capital Target/Professional Pearl Growth S&P/Capital	13: 13: 13: 13:
RHoyal Trust Capital TSB General M&G/Magnum Target/Growth	13: 13: 13: 13:
A-Hambro/Accum Nat West/Growth	13: 13:
Choularton Growth Carr Sebag Capital	13: 13: 13: 13:

#### Barclays/Unicora Cpti 133.6 157.3 Baring Bros Stratton 133.2 167.3 Antony Gibbs Mk Lds 132.7 131.1 Hill Samuel/Capital 132.5 155.8 Perpetual Group Gwth 132.3 195.6 Gartmore Insce Ags 132.1 157.0 Midland Drayton Cap 132.0 145.9 New Court Faulty 131.1 143.0 155.8 195.6 157.0 145.9 143.0 148.3 135.2 171.9 196.0 166.5 180.5 New Court Equity Abbey/Capital London Wall Cap Gth A-Hambro/Recov Sits Framilington Capital 131.1 Manulife Growth Bishoysgate Progress 130.2 A-Hambro/O'sea Earn 129.3 Tower Special Sks 128.9 Britannia Professional 128.7 NPI Growth 128.4 Antony Gibbs Growth 127.7 Antony Gibbs Accum 127.6 162.4 158.4 Uster/Growth M&G/Recovery Britannia Growth Craigmount Recovery Barclays/Unicora Rec 130.3 197.4

# Britannia Cap Accum 122.9 167.1 Schlesinger Spec Sits 120.3 237.8 Britannia Special Sits 117.5 148.4 Antony Gibbs Tech 116.2 138.5 Britannia Assets 115.9 161.2 Henderson Recovery 113.4 London Wall/Spc Sits 109.9 136.9

148.8 145.6

125.4 141.6 143.9 131.4 150.5 125.5

126.7 130.2 129.1 134.1

134.8

142.6

'The Alliance Building Society leads the way and is geared for the 1980's

## T Income Nat West/Income Brown Shipley Inc Prov Life/Righ Inc Renderson/Eigh Inc TSB Income Honderson Extra Inc Tower Inc&Cruth 12.5 — 00.0 126.6 Tower Inc&Grwth Schroder Income Britanuis Inc&Grwth

Allied/High Income L&C Income Discretionary Crescent High Dist Perpetual Income 127.1
Cabot Smir Cos Divs 127.1
Pramingron Income 126.7
A-Hambro/Eqty Inc 126.3
Arbuthrot Hgh Inc 126.3
Rowan High Yield 126.0
Gartmore Income 125.7
Fieldly Cambridge 125.7 Gartmore Income Fidelity Grwth&Inc Midland Drayton Inc Barclays/Uni Income Royal Trust Income S&P, Select Income

174.8

49.3 242.3 48.8 184.5 47.8 208.1 45.8 149.3 45.5 199.6 230.4 147.0 Lloyds Income Hill Samuel/Inc Bridge Income S&P/High Yield Jms Finlay Hgh Inc S&P/Scotyleids Abbey/Income Chieftain Inc&Grwth Midland Dryth Hg YI
Framlington Ex Inc
Schlesinger Income
M&G/High Income 142.4 Carr Sebag Income Arbuthnot High Yld Canlife Income

Pearl Income

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GENERAL 176.9 183.1 150.0 148.5 139.5 Schroder Small Com 166.9 MLA Trust
Britannia Status Ch
Rowan Merlin
Mercury General
T&G/Colemco 134.8 149.9 151.0 Rowan Securities T&G/Glen Fund 136.6 133.7 152.2 153.1 122.4 New Ct Small Cos Oceanic/Index 133.8 147.4

GT Four Yards Fund 142,8 Earclaytrust Invest 140.5
B'clays/Uni Prof Ass 140.4
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Leo Capital 138.4
Intel Smaller Cos 138.1
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T&G/Wickmoor
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Key Small Co Fund 127.4
Northgate 126.9
Klein Benson Sml Co 126.8
Allied/Brit Indus 126.8
Klein Benson Unt Fnd 126.7
T&G/Barbican 126.5
Nat West/Smal Cos 126.3
A-Hambro/Fund 125.9
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Nat West/Port Inv 124.9
Friars House 124.1 130.9 126.1 127.5 131,1 111.0 125.5 116.7 115.5 Priars House Alben Ant Gibbs Int Earn Mayflower General Britannia Domestic Britannia Domestic
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GT Far East & Gen S&P/Sth East Asia Schies Us Small Co Mid Drayton Japan Crescent Tokyo Gartmore Far East Henderson Japan 183.6 Hend'son Am Sm Co 180.4 Britannia Far East 179.5 Target/Pacific 178.0 Chieftain Far East 177.6 Henderson/N Amer GT Japan & General Framlington Amer. Barclays/Unic Aust Grieveson/Endeavour Bridge Amer & Gen Gartmore American Gartmore American Henderson/Internat 153.3 162.5 Crescent American 170.5 Henderson/Aust Arbutimor East & Int 169.5 Framilington US Turn 169.0 Fidelity American 168.4 M&G/Amer Recover 167.5 157.3 New Court Internat Framlington for Gth S&P/Inpan Growth GT US & General

174.7 216.3 122.2 165.1 Intel Pacific A-Hambro/Pacific NPI Overseas Gartmore Internat 160,1 160,0 159,6 158,9 157,5 156,2 155,8 193.4 T International M&G/Anstralasian Brown Shipley N Am. Hend'son/Pac Sm Co 155.6 154.1 152.2 151.0 Ouilter/Ouad Inter Crescent Internat Govett/Stockhlds Britannia N Amer 142.5 169.7 187.3 186.0 154.3

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Mercury Internat
Grieveson/Grant
Gr Winchester Over
Arbuthnot Foreign
Barclavs/Unic Amer
Nat West/Univ Fnd
Arbuthnot N Amer
A-Hambro/Internat
Hill Samuel/Inter
L&C Internat & Gen
Bishopseate Inter 139.9 138.2 Bishopsgate Inter
Intel American Tech
Chieftain American
Barclavs/Unic World
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TyndaH/N American Grieveson/Lon&Brus Choularton Internat Autony Gibbs Amer Mayflower Internat Abbes/Amer Growth Fielding Internat Capel N American 130,2 — 129,6 149,0 Henderson/European 119.0 142.4 M&G/European

&&P Euro Growth

Sec Sel Univ Gr

Murray European

Schröder Europe 118.0 142.6 116.1 96.5 115.6 148.4 81.8 SPECIALIST

Hendson/Ofl&Nt Res 160.2 281. New Court Engy Res 177.6 226. Gartmore Commod 153.4 264 Gartmore Commod S&P Energy Indus Arbuthnot Com Sh Brit Commod Share Brit Commod Share
Brit Univ Enervy
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Mid Drayton Com
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Britannia Gold & Gen
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Bardsey and L & E agree terms By Rosemary Unsworth
Mr John Bentley's Bardsey
Group is on the acquisition
trail once sgain. This time the
group has made an agreed bid
for London & European, the
property-to-engineering group Mr Bentley said yesterday that he held and had received acceptances for 46 per cent of

acceptances for 46 per cent of shares, including the stake held Mr J by the London & European & European of the equity.

He said Bardsey hed a Tett, 1 small stake of 25,000 shares board. whose shares were suspended yesterday at 45p.

The terms of the bid are £17 cash, plus 112 new Bardsep shares for 100 London & Eurobefore the bid, which it had bought a few weeks ago. Other shareholders include Strabul Nominees with 11.7 per cent, and Monarch Insurance with pean shares. In addition, Singer & Friedlander has undertaken to purchase any new Bardsey shares for 25p cash when the offer goes unconditional which 10.1 per cent

Mr Bentley added that London & European doverailed well with Bardsey, which is in residential and commercial pro-Mr Bentley added that Lon-don & European doverailed well with Bardsey, which is in makes the cash offer worth 45p The terms value the group at £5.3m. perty, while London's property was trying to is mainly residential in the a bid of its own.

By Our Financial Staff

ment would transfer easily.
Mr John McGucklan, London & European chairman, will resign and two of his colleagues, Mr J. Patterson and Mr Peter

Tett, will join the Bardsey Preliminary figures for both groups will be included in the formal offer document. The takeover will be paid from cash and the balance—about 50 per cent of the total consideration

was trying to gather cash for

1980/81 High Low

39

39

70

59

103

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35

334. 244

Airsprung Group

Deborah Servces

Frederick Parker

Frank Horsell

George Blair

Jackson Group

James Burrough

Robert Jenkins

Torday Limited

Twinlock 15% ULS

Unilock Holdings

Twinlock Ord

31 Walter Alexander

181 W. S. Yeates

Sruttons "A"

921 Bardon Hill

Armitage & Rhodes

75

**T10** 

## Bank Base Rates

	-
ABN Bank	12%
Barcleys	13%
BCCI	12%
Consolidated Crdts	12%
C. Roare & Co	*12%
	12",
Midland Bank	$-12  \gamma_0$
Nat Westminster	12",
TSB	
Williams and Glyn's	12%
# 7 day deposit on su SUD,000 and under 9:	nu of

## th £50,000 lower.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

The Over-the-Counter Market

50

190

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105

50

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118

320

51 \_

101 +4

72

46

100

THE TITAGHUR JUTE

**FACTORY COMPANY LIMITED** 

Points from the Chairman's Statement accompanying the Accounts for the year ended 30th June, 1980.

The Group's turnover for the accounting year ended 30th June.

1980 increased to £36.235m. from £21.485m. in the preceding

. 107

Price Chigo Discipi

+1

+1

5.5

. 6.4

1.7

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7.9

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13.1 5.0

2.8

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#### Briefly

Breedon and Cloud Hill Lime Works: Dividend for year to January 31, 10.8p gross (10.7p). Turnover £3.88m (£3.93m). Profit (5547,000). EPS 11.88p (11.26p). CCA profit after tax £346,000 and profit attributable £884,000.

James Dickle and Co. (Drop Forgings): Dividend for year to October 31, 5.5p gross (6.95p). Turnover £4.88m (£4.03m). Profit £53,000 (£138,000) after tax. EPS 2.85p (7.43p).

L. Ryan Holdings: Turnover for 1980 55.5m (f6.12m). Pretax profit £422,000 (loss £87,000). EPS 1.78p (loss 0.54p). No dividend for year (same). CCA pretax loss £96,000 W. A. Tyzack: Turnover for half year to January 31, £2.38m (£2.8m). Pre-tax loss £122,000 (profit £58,000). Tax credit £63,000 (charge £30,000). Loss per share 1.18p (carnings 0.54p). No interim dividend (0.71p).

Elys (Wimbledon): Turnover for year to jariary 31, 66.59m (£6.94m). Net profit £182,000 (£154,000) after tax of £132,000 (£183,000). EPS 12.14p (13.65p). Dividend 6.92p gross (6.42p). Surplus on revaluation of property £2m. perty £2m.

Charles Early and Martiott (Witney): Turnover for year to January 31, 1981, £7,41m (£7,45m). Pretax profit £187,000 (£421,000). Eps 2,74p (4,97p). Final 1,485p ner making 1.8p (2,2122p). Board says group has returned to profitability in the second half.

NCC Energy has placed with brokers to institutions through the marker 452.415 Australia regismarket 452.415 Australia regis-tered ordinary shares of Weeks Petroleum, 820;440 Australia registered preference ordinary shares of Weeks and 400,000 Ber-muda registered shares of Weeks. Consideration £8.35m showing an extraordinary profit.

## Pritchard in Jeddah

Shares of cleaning services group Pritchard Services shot up 131p to a new high of 163p yesterday after news that it has put in a joint bid for a £180m contract to keep the Saudi Arabian city of Jeddan clean. Pritchard owns a fifth of the joint venture parmership which has submitted the lowest out of seven competing tenders for the cleaning contract. Its part-ners are the US group Waste Management Inc and a Saudi Arabian concern. The partnership has held the municipal cleaning services contract for Riyadh for nearly three years.

Mr Peter Pritchard, the chairman of Pritchard Services, said yesterday that the partner-ship hopes to know the out-come of its tender for the Jeddah contract soon.

The Jeddah tender was first announced in the US by Waste Management on Thursday

Pritchard Services' for 1980 are due for release next month. In 1979 it made next month. In 1979 it made 52.41m pretax. Interim profits to June 29, 1980, rose 34.4 per cent, to £1.4m before tax. Mr Pritchard said yesterday that he is very satisfied with trad-ing in the current year, which began on January 1. Provincial Laundries and its

chairman Mr Michael Ashcroft own 21 per cent of Pritchard Services, a stake that was built up after an old-style stock-market raid by Provincial at 721p a share last July.

#### accounting year. The Group's Indian operations earned a profit of £5.596m. against a loss of £0.818m. The U.K. operations incurred a loss of £105,912 against a profit of £34,431. The Group's proportion of the Associated Companies losses in the U.K. was £3.805. After extraordinary items, exchange differences and net transfers to Reserves the profit stood at £5.252m, from which has been set off the adjusted deficit of

£4.086m. brought forward from the previous year leaving a surplus of £1.166m. to be carried forward. The Group has spent over £1,330m, for the installation of power generating sets. The Mills have benefited from the power generated by these sets. The Directors have sanctioned capital expenditure aggregating over £4,250m, for the acquisition of cards, drawing frames, winding machinery, etc. Orders have been placed for machinery and equipment costing

21.650cm. Because of lack of prospects of an early improvement and competition from Bangladesh and Indian competitors, the U.K. Companies' jute spinning department has been closed down The U.K. Group has however acquired a 100% interest in Wm. Watson (Dundee) Ltd., a company specialising in cloth dyeing and finishing.

The Government of India has granted extension until 31st March, 1981 for the Group to submit final proposals for the Indianisation of the Company and its two subsidiaries incolporated in Scotland but operating in India. The delay in the submission of the Company's scheme for Indianisation became necessary as the Group was not able to wipe oil past tax losses because of the additional large payments to labour imposed on the Industry.

Because of the need to conserve cash resources for urgent and necessary repairs and machinery replacements, and to provide margin for the large loans the Group proposes to borrow in India for modernising its Mills' machinery. Directors have not recommended payment of any dividend on either the Preference or the Ordinary Stock of the Company.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the United Kingdom Registrars, Meadow House, 64 Reform Street Dunder DD1 9DP

## Alliance **Building Society** assets top £1.8 billion

119.7

Highlights from the speech by Mr. L. Farrer-Brown. C.B.E.. Chairman, at the Society's Annual General Meeting on 3rd April, 1981.

★ The Society's 18:3 per cent growth in assets in 1980 was among the highest of the large societies. Its general reserve increased to £55:4 million. ★ Two new schemes for personal savers - Fixed

Rate Bond and Extra Interest Share - were very successful and have established their place in the Society's range of investments. \* The Society successfully pioneered the new

Alliance Bond to obtain funds from the wholesale money market. This Bond, being marketable, is becoming established as an attractive investment for industrial companies, insurance companies and pension funds.

\* The success of building societies in attracting investments in 1980 was achieved in the face of increased competition from the Government and the major banks. The prospect is of even stronger competition, particularly from the Government,





\* The channelling of much larger amounts of

personal savings into funding the National Debt

may make the task of building societies more

difficult. The cost of borrowing the funds they

need, and consequently what they charge for loans, may have to become relatively higher in

\* Stronger competition from Government does

not require building societies to make a U-turn.

Maybe, in due time, what might, perhaps, be regarded as an S-turn or so may be necessary.

\* One likely S-turn will be more borrowing on the wholesale money market. Another may be a

fixed low interest mortgage, indexed to the value of

money. Another could be an extension of the idea

of 'shared ownership' lending to help borrowers

whose financial means do not permit a full

\* For 1981, the Alliance is aiming at further

all-round growth - that is further growth in

order to meet the demand for mortgages.

For copies of the Report and Accounts and details of the Society's savings and investment schemes, please contact any Alliance Branch or Agent, or Head Office, Alliance House, Hove Park, Hove, East Sussex, BN3 7AZ, telephone Brighton (0273) 775454.

## Martin-Black's losses climb close to £1m

By Catherine Gunn
Losses at Martin-Black
deepened in 1980 from £534,000
to £914,000 before tax. Rising
In Britain the

to £914,000 before tax. Rising costs, a weak British market and the strength of sterling were blamed by Mr J. Slater, the finance director of this Lanarkshire-based wire rope maker yesterday. Once again there is no dividend.

The group's total sales volume rose by one per cent, bringing turnover up 9 per cent to £15.3m. The two North American companies did well in local currency terms, Mr. Slater said, but their after tax contribution on translation to sterling was just £33,000. The British operations lost

money. A tax credit of £454,000 lef the group with a £621,000 lef the group with a £621,000 attributable loss. Total exchange rate differences "cost" the group £240,000 in the year to December 31, while interest costs rose £46,000 and higher energy and telephone charges and increased local authority. and increased local authority.

A STATE OF THE STA

rates added £174,000 to the In Britain the work force has

been trimmed by nearly 200 people over the last 15 months, reducing the break-even point of Martin-Black's British operations. Redundancy costs in 1980 totalled £161,000. Pretax losses were struck after a £160,000 exceptional item in respect of assets written off, and additional bad debt provisions of £100,000, "reflecting the poor economic climate", Mr Slater

Group overdrafts rose from £2.85m to £3.2m by the year-end, while descocking to the tune of £640,000 and a reduc-tion in debtors of £500,000 meant a drop in shareholders funds from £5.2m to £4.6m and a tise in gearing.

However, Sir Ian Morrow, the chairman, said that the group is operating "comfort-ably" within the cash limits within the cash limits set by its bankers.

المكذا فن الأصا

Foreign exchange report

COMMODITIES

COMMO down from 11-111 per cent at the opeaung. Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was down 0.8 at 99.5. Indices

## London sugar futures steady

Turnover was 6,827 lots, acluding 2,826 kerbs. In the horning, the market traded to ew one-year "lows" in 1981 astrions, basis near May at

Cocoa: Cocoa sutures ended a steady day, with gains of £10 to £234 to to £7 a tonne. Traders noted that the morning market posted an average £5 advance, but st year. "Raws" were £2 an average £5 advance, but own at £222, the lowest "fix-prices later hardened further g" for "Raws" since April 3 on mixed trade and outsider st year.

"Raw" sugar futures steadcd late yesterday on weekend
hort-covering support and genral book-squaring, to close larly as the EEC is now exlaince. This contrasted with
a average mid-session decline
1245 and a first-call easing f 13.45 and a first-call easing Coffee: Robusta futures closed unchanged to 52 easier in quiet trading yesterday, with values failing initially to respond to news that Pancafe had sold its remaining United States stock.

Support.

#### Discount market

There was a moderate surplus of credit in the discount market yesterday, To relieve it and help operator; to square their books, the Bank of England sold a moderate amount of Treasure bills to the houses, thereby mopping-up the unwanted funds. Rates for overnight secured call loans closed

The combination of much tighter "Fed" funds in the United States, and increased tension over the Polististication gave the dollar a sharp boost yesterday. Though best levels were not held tollaring basis to the dollar as the state of the dollar tollaring basis. Indign best levels were det hold tollowing higher United States wholesale prices for February. In contrast, the pound-weak-ened, with its trade-weighted average down 0.6 at 99.1. After dipping to \$2.1955 against the dollar, sterling ended off the bottom at \$2.2055 (\$2.229) overnight), with the Bank of England possibly giving a steadying touch, in a low range of 91-101 per cent.

dealers said. The prospect of an MLR cet in the short term may have controlated to the down-term. Reflecting the overnight trend in New York, the dollar opened firm and moved progressively land with a moderate Gedine in higher until coming off the top quiet trading after a lacklustre late. With the aid of Bundesbank ession. support, the and of Bundesbank support, the mark railied from a me-time 2.1350 to end about 1 1-2 picnings off at 2.1220 (2.1103). The dullar also scored puns over the Swiss franc, 1.9329 (1.9240), the guider, 2.3342 (2.3410) and the French franc, 4.9970 (4.9800).

## Sterling: Spot and Forward

**Dollar Spot** 

Rates

• Ireland • Cunada Netherlanda Belgium Denmark West Germany

Portugal Spain Italy Norway France Sweden Japan

ECU currency schange schange central against from central adjusted? rates ECU rate?

4.611	11.A. 2h	oi auc	FORWAR
	Market rates	Market raics	
	(day arange)	(cluse)	
	April 3	April 3	1 month
New York	52.1950-2150	\$2,2050-2060	0.47-0.57c disc
Montreal	\$2,0000-6170	\$2,6000-G100	1 10-1.20c disc
Am-terdam	5.18-23()	5.18%-19%()	l'a-lac prem
Brussels	76.80-77.201	76.90-77.001	125-145c disc
"openhagen		14 73-75k	175-335ure disc
Dublin	1 2450-2955o	1.2885-2900p	1 13-3330FC 015C
Frankfurt	4.67-72m	4 (17-68):73	10-22p disc
.เรอกต	126.10-80c	126.45-65c	par-12pf disc
Magrid	100.50-191.70p	191 05-25p	2-25c disc
Milan	2331-45ir		59-57c disc
		2333-35tr	131;-1521r disc
Osio	11.94-12.01k	11.96-98k	100ore.prem-50ore d
Paris	11.02-12f	11 0312-02121	1-2c disc
tockholm	10.20-25k	10 2112-2212k	265-345are disc
Tokyo	468-75y	4631 - 70125	2.45-1.90y prem
Teans	33.15-35sch	33 23-28sch	3groprem-par
urich	4 26-31/	6,2614-2714f	2-1c prem

Bankol Morgan
England Gueranty
Index Changes

99.5 -27.1
101.1 -3.7
107.6 +22.2
107.6 +24.3
189.4 -19.6
18 121.1 +40.9
135.2 +75.2
112.4 +16.4
85.8 -9.6
59.5 -55.1
142.9 +39.2

**EMS Currency Rates** 

Sterling 99.5
US dollar 101.1
Canudian deltar 86.4
Schilling 106.6
Badish franc 107.6
Dautsche mark 121.1
Selts franc 135.2
Guilder 112.4
French franc 86.8
Lira 29.5
Yen 142.9

Based on trade weighted changes from Washington agreement December, 1971. (Bank of England Index 106).

Belgian franc 40.7885 41.8040 Danish krone 7.91917 7.98815 German D-mark 2.59529 2.53525 French franc 5.99528 5.86842 Dutch guilder 2.83318 2.80409 Irish punt 0.685145 0.998240 Italian iira 1263-92 1263.78

**Euro-\$Deposits** 

(%) calls, 13-14s; seven days, 14-14s; one month, 14-14s; three months, 14-14s; six months, 14-14s;

Other Markets Australia Rahrein Finland Greece Hongkong Iran Kuwait 1.9905-1.9155 0 5215-0.8345 9 0190-9.0590 113 70-115.70 12 7515-11.6015 9.5050-0.6090 5.0515-5.0815 51.75-53.25 2.4160-2.4390 4.6150-4.6450 1.7715-1.7865 Malaysia Mexico New Zealand Saudi Arabia Singapore South Africa

# 3 months 1 49-1 50c disc 3 0-3 12c disc 3 0-3 12c disc 3 0-4 12c disc 30-10 disc 50-970 disc 4-4pr disc 18-195c disc 190-245c disc 190-245c disc 55ore prem-70 4-5Fe disc 6.00-5.459 prem 5-4c prem 5-4c prem **Money Market**

-1.7160 -1.1846	Rat	ingtand MLR	12%	
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5-56.50 3-86.45		Tressure	Bills (Disce)	
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8-1060		***	Selling	
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	a montag		6 months 11	ing.
гепсу. 0.8454	6 months	1176-1116		•

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		Local Aut	bority Bonds
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	2 months	127-125	5 months 1
	3 months	124-1242	9 months 1
	4 months	124-121	10 months 1
ence	5 months	123-123	To months I
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กโทแร			
		cconcary M	KL. SCD Rates (
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5 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	2 0 473	12	3 months 13
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## + changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak | Interbank Market (%) | Weekend | Open 11½-11½ | Close 5 | | week | 11½-11½ | 6 months 12½-12½, 6 months 12½-11½, 1 | | month | 12½-12½ | 9 months 12½-11½, 1 | | 3 months | 12½-12½ | 12 months 12½-11½, 1 | currency. \*adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the lira's wider divergence limits. Adjustment calculated by The Times. First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate%) 3 months 124 6 months 125 Finance House Base Rate 13% Gotd fixed: am. \$523.50 (an ounce): Applications \$536 m allotted \$100m pm. \$523 close, \$523.50. Bids at \$271.15 received \$156 re

#### Wall Street

Declines led advances by a 4-to-3 margin and the Dow Jones industrial average closed at 1007.11, flown 1.90. The industrial average began the day on the epside but never was sole to bush strongly ahead and as trading slowed the index gave ground.

52.470.000.

Marine Midland Bank raised its broker rate to 161 per cent from 151 per cent from 151 per cent from 151 per cent from 151 per cent from 152 per cent. Broker loan rate changes often precede prime rate moves.

Interest rates rose in the credit market as the Federal Reserve let federal funds trade as high as 16 per cent. The rate averaged just under 15 per cent in the week ended Wednesday.

A 1.3 per cent rise in March wholesale prices was within Wall Street's range of expectations but atill not good news. The rise in wholesale prices centered on intermediate goods while raw goods prices, even food declined, giving hope that prices would ease in coming months, analysts said.

Blue Chips were mostly lower at were oil, mining, forest products, some defence and oil stock. Precious metal shares rose in response to higher hullion prices. Gold rose in response to the tense situation in Poland.

US commodities

US commodities

New York, April 5, Gold for Acril at the Comme was un 552 on yestorday to close of \$123.00 all pounce. April 5.52 in yestorday to close of \$123.00 all pounce. April 5.52 in yestorday to close of \$123.00 all pounce. April 5.52 in yestorday to close of \$123.00 all pounce. April 5.52 in yestorday of the yestorday. April 5.52 in yestorday of the yes

New York, April 3 -Stocks fin-

The Wall Street and Canadian stock prices given in the table relate to Thursday's close. Later publication is caused by the change to British Summer Time. This will continue until Eastern Daylight Time begins in the United States.

School State of the Community of the Com Pub ver E. 2 Gas 195

Each of the control of the co Anni Producti Nankers Tu XV Rank of Imerica Baha of IVI Reattle Founds Senda Rectified on steel Racting Rosting Useado Recting Burg harner he do: Meere BP Proceedings of the second of t Recomposed Services amplied applied of the property of the pro Volume slowed to about 49,000,000 share; from yesterday'; 52,470,000.

Marine Midland Bank raised its in Profile Corp Language 1 Langua Canadian Prices

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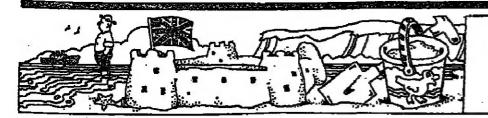
Latte - 6

La

ETRICOROTION May, 8000-882C, SOYA-8EAN OIL May, 24.70c-24.73c; July, 20.48c-25.30c; Aeg, 20.86c; Sept, 20.00c; July, 20.00c; Jul

## **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

	1960/81 High Low Bid Offer To		Bid Offer Yield	1980.51 High Law 81d Offer	Trust Bid C	offer Yield	1980/81 Bigh Lew Bid Offer Trust	Bid Offer Yield	1980/81 High Low Bid Offer Treat	Bid Offer Yield	1990/81 Mgh Low Bld Outer	Typet Bid	Offer Yield	1980-81 Figh Low Bid Offer Trust	Bid Offer Yield	1980/61 Bigb Low Bid Offer Trust	Bid Offer Tield	1980/61 Righ Low Bid Offer Trust	PIG Offer Yield
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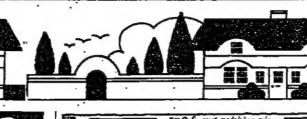


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35 114. Fortess Road. London N.W.35. Any person who desires to object to the grant of such betting officience should send to the Ckrit to the Briting Licensing Committee at his office at Hampslead Maste Irales Court. 35. Downshire Hill Irales Court. 35. Downshire Hill Irales of the April. 1 date than the 19th day of April. 1 date than the 19th day of April. 1 date of the grantals of their objection Dated this 4th day of April. 1981. Signed J. H. Dumonbreville.

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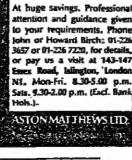
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## Secretarial subjects ~

Mary HEALTH

urite.

('Gueral

M. 10

Jenny Hanley, and Bob Langley: they are the co-presenters of a new series of Saturdey Night at the Mill interview and music shows which begin tonight on BEC 1 at 10.35 2000

• A spectacular illustration tonight of BEC 2's declared policy of avoiding putting out a programme that duplicates what is happening on BBC 1 at the same moment. Eight o'clock on BBC 2 (and on Radio 3): the Mussorgsky opera Khovanshchina. Eight o'clock on BBC 1 (and Radio 2): the Eurovision Song Contest. If this isn't alternative viewing, I should like to know what is. The opera is a repeat screening. If you wanted to be unkind (though not necessarily wrong) you might also say that the song festival is a repeat, too, because not only do all the songs tend to sound alike but also tend to sound like last year's, and the year before, and the wear before that....

• With the inevitability of spring succeeding winter, Bob Langley and Kenny Ball and his Jazzmen succeed Michael Parkinson and the Barry Stoneham band in the BBC 1 Saturday night chat show spot. The last run of Saturday Night at the Mill (BBC 1, 10.35) was plagued by the presence of woefully inadequate women in the copresenter's chair. Jenny Hanley was far and away the best of the bunch no girlish giggling and inane questions from her. I commend BBC Midlands on its decision to let Miss Hanley share the interviewing with Mr Langley on a regular basis, beginning

● By one of those coincidences which "colour" writers seize when the same week that sees the running of the Grand National at Aintree has also seen the death of Enid Bagnold whose book National Velvet still has the power to make some people view the race through an aura of sentimentality. Plenty of opportunity on BBC 1 and Radio 2 today (from 12 o'clock onwards) to regard the race in a more mundane light. There will be prediction, assessment and reminiscence from absolutely everybody except the horses. The Boat Race (EBC1, 12.40: Radio 2, 1.00) still awaits its Bagnold, though the Eton Boat Song gives off a romantic

• John Carroll's affectionate portrait of Erica Marx, the poet and publisher (Radio 3, 7.15), is packed with tributes from fellow poets (Causley, Hamburger, Eric Walter White, Valerie Hovenden) whose works were first published on her Hand Flower presses in the 1950s. My favourite story tonight is told by Mr Causley, who describes how Miss Marx, hearing a busker spouting Shakespeare outside a London theatre, gave him a book of Causley poems to extend his repertoire — an opportunity that was not wasted.

• Generally speaking, most radio dramas about newspapers begin as dramas, end up as comedies. There is something about the profession that has that effect on writers. No fear of its happening in tonight's play by Peter Terson, The Rundle Gibbet (Radio 4, 8.30) which is about a local reporter who takes it upon himself to expose some local scandals. The play is a comedy. It stars Hadyn Jones and June Barrie.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; \* BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.



Malcolm Storry: he plays the shepherd in the first nstalment of Peter Ransley's Bread or Blood (BBC 2,

Clare Francis, who had to do all that shipboard heaving. training and tugging berself in The Commanding Sea last week, caves it all to the men in tonight's film, The World Encompassed BBC 2, 7.15). They are the hardy chaps who took the replica of trake's Golden Hinde round the world, and Miss Francis goes with them for the ride, but only as far as Shanghai. Drake spent nuch time in the Pacific, and so does tonight's film, recording oral islanders as they fish and paddle their dug-outs, and as they dulge in age-old practices such as that of the nursing mother tho squirts her milk into the sea in tribute to that mighty giver of fe. Carl Davis's music is powerfully nautical and Olivier's ommentary, frail-sounding last week, now has more of the paster's old vigour about it.

Possibly because he was the hero of the Upper Clyde shipyard ork-in and is, therefore, on growling if not actual speaking terms it the spectre of unemployment, Jimmy Reid has been chosen front man for Granada Television's new series Co-operate!

11.30 am) which is about the efficacy of the workers' co-perative as a method of trimming the dole queues. And a perative as a method of trimming the dole queues. sounding PR job Mr Reid makes of it. We see him wearing an sounding PK 100 Mr Reid makes of it. We see him wearing an idustrial co-op's suit, pedalling a co-op bicycle, proposing a toast ith a co-op beer mug, and taking a ride in a co-op taxi driven by red Housego, the BBC's current Mastermind. The latter operience prompts Mr Reid to offer the highly debatable thought at "if a co-op sounds attractive to a Mastermind, you can see ere's something in it"

Bread or Blood, the five-part rural saga which begins tonight tBC 2, 10.00) is rooted in W. H. Hudson's A Shepherd's Life, set Wiltshire in the early 1800s. It builds up to the so-called Swing iots in which labourers, deprived of their livelihoods, rose in oody revolt. But all that lies several weeks ahead. Tonight's film by way of being a scene-setter, with shepherd and blacksmith sking their lives by possing deer. The mood of men and suntryside is wintry. There is hunger and sullenness and cold, the Peter Ransley's writing and Peter Smith's direction capture I these elements and the drabness of these country folk's lives ith considerable power. The storm to come is very subtly

No need to thumb laboriously through the printed pages of BBC dio's programme schedules to pick out today's best buys: they ring out to greet you. Especially sprightly is Anne Jones's artrait (Radio 4, 7.30) of Mrs C. W. Eacle, author of Pot-pourri om a Surrey Garden, fanatical meal-hater but hearty consumer all of the other good and simple joys that life has to offer in the ay of experience. Celia Johnson reads from Miss Earle's memoirs in books... Also highly recommended: the repeated broadcast Trollus and Consider Made and Consider Made Missished Benefits and Consider Made an Troilus and Cressida (Radio 3, 7.30), with Michael Pennington d Maureen O'Brien, and with Alan Howard as Thersites.

## **Broadcasting Guide**

**Edited by Peter Davalle** 

#### TELEVISION VALUE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

BBC 1 8.05 Open University. Exploring frequency space. Closedown at 8.30 9.05 Swim: Springboard diving (r).

9.05 Swim: Springboard diving (r). With Andrew Harvey; 9.30 Lassie. The story of the deadly aurf. Not the movie, but the TV series.

9.50 Heip! It's the Hair Bear Bunch: 200 coniedy (r); 10.10 Grin and Bear It. Old Edgar Kennedy comedy; 10.30 Cartoon: Foghorn Leghorn.

10.46 Film: Lawless Street (1959) Randolph Scott; western about 3 town marshall about to hand in his star. With Angela Lansbury. 11.57 Weather.

12.00 Grandstand: The line-up is:—12.00 Scene-setter for the Grand National; 12.10 Football Focus.

12.40 The Beat Race Commentators are Harry Carpenter and Penny

Race from the Aintree card; 2.10 The fancied Grand National Run-ners, 2.20 Meet the jockeys; 2.30 Another Aintree race; 2.45 The Grand National parade;

3.20 The big rare itself; 3.55 Rugby League: Hull ER v St Helens, semi-final of the Three Fives Challenge Cup; 4.35 The Grand Nanonal jackeys talk; 4.45 Final scores (See Personal Choice). 5.10 Tom and Jerry Triplet Trouble; \$.20 News: with Kenneth Kendall; 5.30 Sport. 5.35 The Dukes of Hazzard: Boss tries to cheat his brother Abe nut of his rightful inheritance 6.20 Film: One Pillion Years BC: (1966) Raquel Welch among the prehistoric monsters. A spectacular lark, and good fun With John

Richardson, Percy Herbert, Direct-or Don Chaffey.

8.00 The Eurovision Song Contest, Live, from Dubin. Bucks Fizz represent the United Kangdom with Making Your Mind Up (See Personal

Making Your Mind Up (See rersonal Choice).
10.20 News: and sports round-up.
10.25 Saturday Night at the Mill: The guests are Nana Mouskouri, Linda Lovelace and Paul Shane, from the RBC TV comedy series Hi-Di-Hi (See Personal Choice).
11.25 Sergeant Bilko: Phil Silvers at the immortal serguant.

BBC 1 VARIATIONS, BBC CYMRU-WALES 5 30-5,35 pm Sports News Wales 11.50 New Scotland 3 55-4.75 pm Amateur Besing 4.55-5,70 5 corebuard 1, 5.30-5,35 Scoreburd (2) 11.50 News Northern Ireland (5 0-5,10 pm Scoreboard 5.30-5,35 Nurthern Ireland News 11.50 News England 5.30-5 25 pm 150urh-West Opts 1 Saturday Spotlight 11.55 Close

#### Weliman.

BBC 2 BBC 2

7.40 am Open University: 'Maids the Mad Shooter' 8.5 Solving Linear Equations, R.30 Looking at Paems, 8.55 The Balby Street Kids, 9.20 Cadences, 9.45 Rich Law, Pron Law? 10.10 The Imperial Romain Arnly, 10.35 Maths: Complex Functions, 11.0 Bi-Variate Normal Distribution, 11.25 The Venetian Twins,' 12.15 pm Allostery, 12.40 Poisons that Paralyse, 1.35 A Feet for Space, 1.30 Palaeontology and Geological Time, 1.55 Problems of Pollution, 2.55 Film: Hell Bent for Glory\* (1958) Story of the Latlayette Escardrille, the Americans who fought in France during the Great War before America formally entered the conflict, With Tab Hunter, Director: William A. 4.25 Film: The 1000 Plane Raid: (1963) Second World War drama about the biggest are armada of the war — the 1000 hombers that went on a mission to destroy an aeroplane factory in Germany, With Christo-pher George and Laraine Stephens, Director: Boris Sagal, Director: Boris Sagal.

5.55 Newsnight In India: Highlights from the films, already seen, about life in India today. The reporter 15 David Lomax Includes the Republic Day Parade in Delhi, an interview with Mrs Gandhi's son Rajis.

5.55 News and contrib resultant. 6.55 News and sports round-up.

7.10 Rugby Special: London Scottish play Leicester in the semi-finals of the John Player Cup. Leicester hold the trophy. London Scottish have not reached the final since 1974.

12.35 On the Ball; 1.00 Motor Sport; The Baja 1,000, from Ensenada, Mexico; 1.15 News from ITN; 1.20 The ITV Seven: We see the following races from Salisbury: the 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00, and, from Stockton, the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45.

3.10 Tennis: The Avon Women's Championships from New York, 3.30 WBC Welterweight Championship.

3.50 Football: The half-time football scores; 4.00 Wrestling: From Hemel Hempstead; 4.50 Results service.

5.05 Metal Mickey: The robot in a new series of comedies.

5.35 News.

5.40 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century: All about a strange hoy with special powers. Can he save the crew of the stranded spaceship Searcher? 8.45 Sesame Street: Learning, with The Muppets; 9.45 Joe 90: A how becomes a secret agent, and tries to steal a Soviet MiG (r). 10.10 Survival: The River and the Trees: Film about the rain forests of 10.35 Anna and the King: TV version

10.35 Anna and the King: TV version of The King and I, minus the tongs, minus Deborah Kerr, bur still with Yul Brynner (r).

11.00 Thunderbirds: Animated puppets in a drama about an airliner with a bomh on board (r).

12.00 Mork and Mindy: Comedy about a visitor from another planet, and his girl-friend.

12.30 World of Sport. The line-up is:

m.00 knowansnehma: Somet leie-vision film of the Mussorgsky opera, made at Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre. With English sub-riles, and an introduction by Humphrey Burton. Also on Radio 3, in stereo. Break for the news at 8.50 (See Personal Choice).

11.00 Arena: Did You Miss Me . . .? The return to the stage of Gary Glitter, the pop star, who retured five years ago but has since made a number of come-backs. 11.35 Racing from Aintree: A second chance to see the Sun Grand National Steeplechase all over again, 11.55 The Old Grey Whistle Test: The guests are Fischer Z and The Selecter. Also, interviews and reviews of the new rock records. Ends at 12.40.

6.35 3\*2\*1: Quiz game, with Ter Rogers. The theme is the seaside.
7.35 Film: Von Ryan's Express
11965) Exciting Pow escape story,
set in Italy during the Second World
War. Rip-roaring climax. With Frank
Sinatra, Trever Howard,
9.45 News from ITN.

10.00 The Big Match: Action from three of the day's big football matches.

11.00 The Monte Carlo Show: Spectacular variety show, with Telly Savalas topping a bill which also includes Charles Aznavour, The King's Singers, The Great Andre and the number Plears

the puppet Ploom. 12.00 The Electric Theatre Show: For movie fans. 12.30 Close: Lord Rawlinson reads a

by David Robinson

#### FILMS ON TELEVISION

The BBC has a very mixed bag of films made between 1955 and 1968 this week. One Million Years B.C. ttonight BBC 1, 6.20) an efficient and enjoyable Hammer film of 1966 is an odd echo of the post-Darwinist fascination with prehistoric man, in the early years of this century. D. W. Griffith responded to popular taste in 1911 with Man's Genesis. In 1939 Hal Roach developed the film as One Million B.C. and for old times' sake had Griffith direct one scene of it. Hammer had the whim of re-doing it (more or luss) three decades on, with the added attractions of Requel Welch.

London Weekend

Trinidad. The narrator is Peter Scott

Hell Bent for Glory (today, BBC 2, 2.55) is also nostalgic — William Wellman's last film and his recollection of First World Warrecollection the Lafayette Escadrille (which was the original title of the

9.00 Over the Moon: for the younger

child (r). 9.15 Art-Asia: Portrait of the

deafness.

10.35 Work and Leisure: Richard
Hoggart's lecture to the Royal
Institution: 11.00 It Figures: Everyday maths — decimals, With Jimmy

weather forecast.
1.25 Education Shop: Should parents
help their children to read at home
or leave it to the school to do it?;

1.50 News. 1.55 Film: It's Always Fair Weather (1955) Gene Kelly's and Stonley Donen's musical about three ex-sol-

7.40 Open University: Electric Money; 8.5 Spreading Oceans; 8.30 M1017 Functions and Graphs; 8.55 Analysing Social Interaction; 9.20 'The Gambler' Dostoevsky; 9.45

Money: as Spreading Oceanis, a.39
Money: As Spreading Oceanis, a.39
Money: Money: Social Interaction; 9.20
The Gambler' Dostoevsky; 9.45
Sexual Identity: Male Gays; 10.10
Playing with Fire; 10.35 The Digital
Computer; 11.05 Oxundials; 11.25 The
Urban Migrant; 11.50 Transmission
Lines; 12.15 pm Social Work in
Schools; 12.46 Control in the
Community; 1.5 Cells and Organisms; 1.30 The Action of Lysozyme.
Closedown at 1.55.
3.35 Film: The Rebel (1960) Tony
Hancock's first film. He plays an
office worker and frustrated artist
who seeks fame on Paris's Left
Bank. With George Sanders, Margit
Saad. Director: Robert Day.
5.20 Horizon: Did Darwin Get it

London Weekend

9.05 Co-operate: First in a new series

9.05 Co-operate: First in a new series in which Jimmy Reid extols the virtues of the co-operative as a means of ensuring jobs and creating new ones (see Personal Choice); 9.30 No Need to Shout: Sign Language. 10.00 The Way of the Wilderness: Passion Sunday service from St Ann's Church, Newcastle upon Type: 10.30 But What Do You Really Believe? Una Kroll, supporter of the

Believe? Una Kroll, supporter of the ordination of women, talks to Gillian

Reynolds. 11.00 Getting Ou: How to add,

subtract and estimate, With Fred Harris (r); 11.30 Cartoon; 11.45

Copiev.
12.00 Weekend World: Wide-ranging survey of British industry — and what is going wrong. Visits to United Biscuits. Liverpool, and

United Biscutts, Liverpoor, and Delta Metal, Birmingham.
1.00 Look Here: How should television deal with the new Social Democrats? Also, a report on video casette piracy. With John Pardoe.
2.00 Skin: Black performers in films

2.00 Skim: Buck periothers in talls and on TV. Interviews with Norman Beaton, Angela Bruce and Trevor Laird; 2.30 Police 5: How to help Scotland Yard.
2.45 Film: Tamahine (1946) Romantic tale of a Polynesian girl (Nancy Kwan) who has a disturbing effect on the hows at a miblic school. With

on the boys at a public school. With lohn Fraser, Dennis Price.
4.00 Smuggler: First episode in a swashbuckling costume drama with Oliver Tobias in the title role, In 13 instalments.

Story: The New Testament, for children. With Paul

Reading: The difference conductive and perceptive

BBC 1

BBC 2

TELEVISION

Pakistani writer-turned-painter, Tassaduq Sohail; 9.45 Supervisors: Raymond Baxter looks back on last what the newly-created supervisor should bear in mind; 10.10 The Skill of Lip Reading: The difference wasterday's faceball and the large transfer.

Institution: 11.00 It Figures: Everyday maths — decimals. With Jimmy
Young.

11.25 Kontakte: German lesson, no
24 (r); 11.50 Wainwright's Law: A
citizen's rights and duties.

12.15 Sunday Worship: Words,
music, pictures. The presenter is the
Rev Bill Sargent; 1.00 Farming: and
weather forecast.

1.25 Education Shop: Should parents
help their children to read at home

picture). It is disappointing (despite

picture). It is disappointing (despite a young Clint Eastwood) but still better than the second half of the double bill. The Thousand Plane Raid (BBC 2, 4.25), a heavy-going Second World War flying story. Angela Lansbury as a saloon girl enlivens a conventional Randolph Scott Western, A Lawless Street, on BBC 1 today (10.40 am). It's Always Fair Weather (tomorrow BBC 1, 1.55), from the tail end of the great MGM musical tradition, has its moments; and its assault on television gives it a period curiosity. Tomorrow offers two British pictures from the sixties that are worth revisiting. The Rebel (BBC 2, 3.35) did not make the best calculated use of Tony Hancock's talents, in a comic Moon and Sixpence: but at least it is a chance to watch his aryle. Karel Reisz's spectacular portrait of Isadora (BBC

Sunday's programmes

diers (Kelly, Dan Dailey, Michael Kidd). Well below Kelly's and

Nidd). Well below Kelly's and Donen's usual standard. With Cyd Charisse, Dolores Gray. 3.30 Bonanza: Old Western, back aguin; 4.20 Flying at Faraborough: Raymond Baxter looks back on lust

yesterday's football games. Also, the winner of last month's Goal of the Month competition; 5.50 News: with

friend.
7.45 Elizabeth R: Final play in this sequence of six: Ian Rodger's Sweet England's Pride. The fall of the Earl of Essex (Robin Ellis). With Glenda

Jackson as the queen; 9.05 News.
9.15 That's Life; the show that

Wrong? Second showing of last Monday's film in which experts offer alternative theories about evolution (r).

6.10 News Review: Kenneth Kendall presents these highlights from the week's news. With sub-titles for the

week's news. With sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
6.40 The Money Programme: Why EEC officials are making early-morning raids on British companies, armed with EEC warrants.
7.15 The Commanding Sea: The second of Clare Francis's voyage films. She sails on board the replica of Sir Francis Drake's ship the Golden Hinde. We also hear about the first explorers of the Pacific. Commentary by Laurence Olivier. (See Personal Choice).

8.15 News: and weather forecast.

8.25 International Pro-Celebrity Golf: Jimmy Tarbuck, the comedian,

4.30 Flambards: Episode one of this

repeated series about a girl (Christina McKenna) in a house full of men. Based on the Kathleen

Peyton books (r).
5.30 The Muppet Show: With American comedian Milton Berle; 6.00 Jaywalking: Whose Mind is It,

6.40 Your 100 Best Hymns: More of

5.40 Your 100 Best Hymns: More of your favourites.
7.15 Rising Damp: Re-run of the acclaimed boarding; house comedies, with Leonard Rossiter, Frances de la Tour, Richard Beclansale (r).

45 Hart to Hart: Crime series, with

8.45 Cribb; The Last Trumpet.

and Stefanic Powers.

Jimmy Reid in Granada Television's series Co-operate!

Anyway? The Moonies.

(9.05 am)

10.40), with Vanessa Redgrave's

2, 10.40), with Vanessa Redgrave's flamboyant performance, is showing in the 2½ hour version (shorter than the director's preferred original) in which it was released in the cinemas here. Later in the week there is home-grown low tripe-and-onions comedy in Carry On Cleo (Friday BBC 1, 7.30).

I hope that Stuart Rosenberg's Cool Hand Luke (Monday, BBC 1, 7.30).

I hope that Stuart Rosenberg's Cool Hand Luke (Monday, BBC 1, 9.25) still looks good: the mythic pretensions of its story of a prison idol (Paul Newman) whose worshippers will not permit him to fall, were always rather near the surface. I ammore certain that The Night They Raided Minsky's (Friday, BBC 1, 10.50) — the story of how striptease came to burlycue — will have kept its oddity and sparkle, even if it rouses regrets that William Freidkin afterwards slid down into The Exorcist and Cruising.

champions the consumer, and mixed in some jokes. 10.00 Friends: Dr Colin Morris talks

10.00 Friends: Dr Colin Morris talks to the authoress Naomi Mitchison and a former headmistress Dame Margaret Miles. 10.35 Europe Inside Out: The Cerman TV network Zweites Deutsches Fernsehen looks at Hungary and asks: Is it a atern Communist regime, or a forward-looking European nation?

11.00 The Sky at Night: What we can see on a spring night. Plus the maps drawn up from Voyager I pictures; 11.20 George Burns in Nashville???? The veteran comedian with Lorens Lynn and Larry Gatlin; 12.10 Weather.

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: BBC Cymru/Wales: 8.30-9.45 am Open University.
1.00-1.25 pm Farming in Wales. 1.55-2.25 A.70 Sports Line.
Gammi, 12.10 am News. Sections: 1.00-1.25 pm Landward 4.50-5.65 Sportscene. 10.10-10.45 Angles.
10.45-11.15 Grimble on Genius James Bruce of Kinnaird (1730-1794).
11.15-12.05 am George Burns in Nashville??? 12.05 News. Northern Irelands: 12.10 am News. England: 12.18 am Close.

and Lee Trevino play the singer Glen Campbell and Fuzzy Zoeller at

and Lee Trevino play the singer teen campbell and Fuzzy Zoeller at Gleneagics.

9.15 International Snooker: Preview of the Embassy World Professional Championship which opens on Tuesday. You can see many of the games on BBC 2.

10.00 Bread or Blood: Episode one of Peter Ransley's story about the tough life of country folk in early 19th century England. With Malcolm Storry and Ian Redford. (See Personal Choice).

10.40 - Film: Isadora (1968) Karel Reisz's very watchable full-length portrait of the dancer who went back to the distant past for her inspiration, has Vanessa Redgrave (at her best) in the title role. Superbly photographed. The screenplay is by Melvyn Bragg and Clive Exton. With Jason Robards, James Fox. Ends at 1.00.

Another tale of the Victorian detective (Alan Dobie). A threat to a 200 — and a murder, With William Simons and Joyce Carey.

9.45 Tales of the Unexpected: Vicious Circle. The story of a breakin, and the flat-owner (Siobhan McKenna) who treats the intruder (Patrick Field) very kindly.

10.15 News from ITN.

10.30 Brian Moore meets Seve Rallesteras: The encounter takes

Regions

.00 News. .10 Any Questions? 2.00 News. 2.05 Wildlife. 2.30 The House of Mirth (3) + 3.25 International Assign 3.25 A Place in Time.
4.40 Profile.
5.00 People and Places (1).
5.25 Week Ending.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.15 Desert Island Discs.†
6.55 Ston the Week.

7.55 Weather.
8.00 News.
8.10 Sport on 4.
8.45 Today's Papers.
8.50 Yesterday in Parliament
9.00 News.
9.05 Breeksway.
9.50 News Stand.
10.05 The Week in Westminster.
10.10 In Diffus Service 3.

10.45 Pick of the Week t

Radio 4

6.25am Shipping forecast. 6.30 News.

6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Yours Faithfully. 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.10 On Your Farm. 7.40 Today's Papers

7.40 Today's Papers 7.45 Yours Faithfully. 7.50 It's a Bargain. 7.55 Weather.

6.55 Stop the Week.
7.35 Baker's Dozen.\*
8.30 Play: The Rundle Gibbet, by
Peter Terson. 1
10.00 News.
10.15 Songs for the Times (1).
11.00 Lighten Our Darkness.
11.35 Clubland Heroes (2).
37.00 Kome 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Shipping forecast.

VHF NAT Make The Community of the Community of the Community of the Community Cognitive Psychology; Transmission Lines; Investigating the Law; People and Work.

#### RADIO

Radio 3 7.55 am Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Holst, Panufnik.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review.t

10.15 Stereo Release: Haydn (Sym 2), Bruckner (Sym O).† 11.15 Bandstand.† 11.45 Diversions: records. 11.00 pm News.
1.05 Piano (Dawson-Lyell): Françaix,
Johvet, Poulenc.†
2.00 Play it Again: outstanding
music of the past week.†

music of the past week.†
5.00 Jazz records.†
5.45 Critics' Forum.
6.35 Organ (Danby): Attaignant, Titelouze, Nivers, Lebegue.†
7.15 There was a Publisher: portrait of Erica Marx.
8.00 Opera: Khovanshchina, by Mussorgsky (Bolshoi/Simonov: SB with BBC 2), Acts I and II.†
8.50 Interval reading.
8.55 Khovanshchina, Acts III, IV and V †

11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record: Holborne.†

VHF
5.SS am-7.SS Open University: Frank
Lloyd Wright; Reward Preferences;
The Context of Welfare; Thought
and Reality; Reading in Bottom
Gear; Maths Foundation Tutorial.
11.15 pm-11.SS Open University:
Open Forum; Television and Politics
(4).



Gary Glitter: Radio 4, 6.15

## The state of the s

Radio 2 S.00 am Tom Edwards.† 8.05 David Jacobs.† 10.00 Pete Murray. 12.00 The Magic of Mantovani. 12.30 Sport: Grand Nationel; Ect. Race; Football, Sports Report. 6.00 Europe 81, 7.00 Three in a Raw. 7.30 Ric Band Special. 7.800 Europeum Gree: Radio 2, 11.10 Peter Marshall, 2.00 am-6.00 You and the Night and the Music.

#### Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 Playground, 8.00 Tony Blackburn, 10.00 Steep Wright, 1.00 pm 25 Years of Rock (1):7, 2.00 A King in New York: 7.05 Paul Gambaccini, 7, 4.00 Walters' Weekly, 7, 5.00 Rock On 6, 50 In Concert, 7, 730 Close, VHF RADIOS 1 and 2. 5.00 am With Radio 2. 1.80 pm With Radio 1. 7.30-6.00 am With Radio-2.

#### World Service

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Wostern Europe on merium wave (548542, 463m) at the following times (548542, 463m) at the following times (500 am New York 1, 100 World New 1, 100 Men Britain 7, 15 From the Weekiles 7, 15 Network 1, 8, 90 North New 2, 90 Review 1, 15 From the Weekiles 7, 15 Network 1, 8, 90 North New 2, 90 Review 1, 100 World New 3, 90 Review 1, 100 World New 3, 100 Review 1, 100 World New 3, 100 Review 1, 100 Financial New 3, 100 Lond Abraid National Preview 1, 10, 100 Review 1, 100 Review 1,

Scottish

Yorkshire

Ulster

Border

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF, Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service; med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

#### REGIONAL TV

As London except Starts 9.10 am Cooperate 9.3S Numbers at Work, 10.00 Flying Klwl. 10.30-12-30 gm Saturday Morning Picture Show 10.00 Star Soccer, 11.00 Quincy 12.00 Closedown.

#### Southern

As London except: Starts 8.59 God's Story, 9.05 Sesame Street, 10.00 Clapperboard, 10.30 Mork and Mindy, 11.00 Film: New Original Wonder Woman (Lynda Carter), 12.20 pm-12.30 Wait Disney Classic, 11.00 News, 11.05 Lou Grant 12.00 Weather followed by Being A Christian.

#### Granada

As London except: Starts 3.15 am No Need to Shout 3.40 Numbers at Work. 10.05 Survival 10.30 Mystery Island. 10.40-12.30 pm Film: Baitle Beneath the Earth, 10.00 Match Night, 11.05 Lou Grant, 12.00-1.00 am Cetebrity Concert: Charles Aznavour.

#### Tyne Tees

Radio 4

7.55 Weather

9.00 News 9.16 Sunday Papers

2.00 News

Johnstont 4.00 News 4.02 Rust in Peace

5.00 Feedback

6.25 am Shipping forecast 6.30 Morning has Broken 6.55 Weather

8.50 Week's Good Cause.

9.15 Lever from America 9.30 Morning Service

12.30pm Food Programme 12.55 Weather

4.30 The Living World

6.15 Pact Impressions /514

9.35 In Britain Now.

VHF

7.00 Does he take Sugar? 7.30 Mrs Earle's Surrey Garden 8.00 The Second Table (5)

8.30 Music to Remember: Brahms † 9.00 News 9.05 Bookshelf

10.00 News 10.15 Columbia-Go For Lift Off 11.00 Before the Ending of the Day† 11.15 Inside Parliament

7.15 am-8.55 Open University: Chartist Studies; The Urban De-mographer; 18th Century-Political

Prints; Beyond Electric Money; Theatre-in-the-Round, 1 Hearte-in-the-Round. 4.00 pm-6.00 Study on 4: Maths with Meening (5); Kontakte (24); Digamel; (Suplemento); Voci dall'

12.00 News 12.15-12.23am Shipping Forecast

1.00 The World This Weekend

11.15 Weekend 12.00 The Lord of the Rings (part 5)†

2.02 Gardeners' Question Time 2.30 Play: The Old Jest, by Jennifer

10.15 The Archers

7.16 Sunday Paners

As London sheep: Starts 2.00 am Chopper Squad. 2.50 Butch Cassidy. 10.15 Carison. 10.25 Ad Lih 10.50-12.30 pm Film: Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. 5.40 News. 5.42-6.35 Buck Ropers in the 25th Century. 10.00 Shoot: 11.10 Tensperd and Brown Shoe. 12.10 am-12.15 Three's Company.

## Westward

As London except. Starts 9.30 am Look and See 8435 Thunderbirds 10.20 Gus Honcybun's Birindays, 10.25 Ad-Lin, 10.50 Film: Tarzan does to India (Jock Mahoneyt 12.27-12.30 sm News, 5.40 Scorpline 5.42-6.35 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century, 12.00-12.05 am Faith for Life.

As London Pacept' Starts 8.10 am Numbers at Work 9.35 No Need to Shout 10.00 Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 10.05 Spiderman, 10.20 Film Great Bank Robbery (Zero Mostel, Kim Novak), 12.28-12.30 pm News. News.
5.39-5.40 News. 7.35-8.45 Film: Gun
Fight at the OK Corral (Burt Lancastor,
Kirk Douglas. Rhonda Fleming). 12.00
Closedown.
HTV CVMRU/WALES: As HTV West
except: 10.00-10.30 am Book Tower.
5.05-5.35 Ston a Sizn.

#### Channel

As London except: Starts 12.30 pm World of Sport. 5.40 Puffin's Platfice 5.42-6.35 Buck Rogers in the C5th Century. 12.00 Closedown.

## Grampian As London except: Starts 9.45 am Adventures of Parsicy, 9.50 Scanne Street, 16.50 Here's Boomer 11.10 Banana Spilits in Nocus Pocus Park, 12.00-12.30 pm New Fred and Barney Show, 10.00 Scotsport, 11.00 Reflec-tions, 11.05 Monte Carlo Show, 12.00 Closedown.

As London except Starts 3.18 am Cooperate 9.35 Numbers at Work 10.00 Cinderella, 10.15 Fangfare 10.45 Laurelland Bardy 11.10 Superstar Profile 11.35-12.30 pm incredible Hulk, 10.00 Shoot 11.00 Butlin's Grand Masters Darts Cham-pionahip, 11.30 Closedown,

#### Anglia

Radio 2

6.00 am Sam on Sunday † 7.00 NickPage.† 8.00 David Jacobs.† 10.00
Peta Murray.† 1.27 pm The Choice
is Yours. 1.32 The Little and Large.
Party.† 2.00 Cwer the Rainbow.†
3.00 Alan Dell.† 4.00 Country.
Style.† 4.30 Sing Something
Simple.† 5.00 Two's Bost. 6.00
Charlie Chester. 7.00 Troble Chance.
7.30 Marching and Waltzing. 8.30
Sunday Half-Hour. 9.00 Your 100
Best Tunes. 19.00 Wit's End.† 19.30
Fiestal† 11.05 Peter Marshall.† 2.90
am5.00 You and the Night and the
Music.†

Radio 3 7.55 am Weather. 8.05 News. 8.05 Records : Krommer, Strauss.† 9.05 News. 9.05 Record: MacCunn, Beethoven

9.05 Record: MacCunn, Beethoven (op 47 — Perlman, Ashkenazy), Franck, Ravel, Mussorgsky.† 10.30 Music Weekly.† 11.20 Milwaukes SO etc/Schermerhorn: Beethoven (Miss Solemnis).† 12.45 pm Talk: Words.
12.50 Book, Music and Lyrics.†

1.35 Piano (Dewson-Lyell): Bizet, Milhaud, Auric.† 2.45 One Pair of Bars: review. 3.00 Records: Telemann (St. Mark 5.00 Conversation: Zbigniew Brze-

zuski. 5.50 Quartet, (Delmė), pt 1: Bach, Simpson (no 1).† 6.35 Interval reading. 6.40 Quartet, pt 2: Beethoven (op .30 Play: Troilus and Cressida, by

7.39 FIAY: 1 FOURS and Cressida, 1 Shakespeare, pt 1.† 9.05 Record: Skalkottas.† 9.20 Troilus and Cressida, pt 2.† 11.05 Record: Janacek.†

VHF 5.55 am-7.55 Open University: Cognitive Development; West Riding Discussion; The Incentive to Work; Lucian — Philosophies for Sale; Communication; Catholic Schools in

Scotland. 11.15-11.55 pm Open University: The Metaphysical Poets; James Clerk Maxwell. 1. 71 2 4



Radio 1

8.00 am Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Madeline Bell. 12.00 Adrian June. 1.00 pm Jumny Savile. 3.00 Studio B15. 5.00 Top 40.† 7.00 Alexi-Korner.† 8.00 Sounds of Jaze† 10.00

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 6.00 am With Radio 2, 5.00 pm With Radio 1, 10.00-5.00 am With Radio 2,

#### World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Wastern Europe on medium wave (648kHz, 483m) at the following times Western Lurope on medium wave, (6488Hz, 463m) at the following limes (648Hz, 463m) at the following limes (648Hz, 463m) at the following limes (648Hz, 463m) at the following limes (648Tz).

8.00 am Newsdest, 7.00 world News, 7.09 News about Britain, 7.15 Trom Jurowicz, 7.09 News about Britain Parketter, 9.00 World News, 8.00 Review of the Westlers 9.46 Sports Review, 10.15 Classical Record Review, 10.30 Sunday Nervice, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News about Britain 71.75 Letter from America, 11.30 Play of the Week, 12.30 pm Baker's, Hali-dozen, 1.30 pm World News, 1.09 Commentary, 1.55 From Our, Own Correspondent, 1.50 From World News, 1.09 Commentary, 1.55 From Our, Own Correspondent, 1.50 Reduct Shuw, 2.30 Smash of the Day, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Concert Hall, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Science in Action, 4.45 Letter from America, 5.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Science in Action, 4.45 Letter from America, 5.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Science in Action 4.45 Letter from America, 5.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Science in Action 4.45 Letter from America, 5.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.10 World News, 1.00 World News, 1.00 World News, 1.00 World News, 1.00 Commentary, 1.15 Letter from America, 11.30 Musit New 12.00 World News, 12.09 Musit News, 12.00 World News, 12.09 Musit New 12.00 World News, 12.00 Moster News 22.00 Moster News 22.00 World News, 12.00 Musit News, 12.00 World News, 12.00 Moster News 22.00 M

## REGIONAL TV

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 No Need to Shout 11.00 Getting On. 17.30-12.00 Gardening Today 1.00 am God's Storn, 1.15 Benson 1.45 University Challenge 2.15-4.00 Pilm. Sahara' Humphery Bogari, Linyd Bridgesy, 11.30-12.30 am Monte Carlo Show.

## Southern

10.30 Brian Moore meets Seve Ballesteros: The encounter takes place at Pedrena, in northern Spain. 11.30 Star Parade: Musical show, with James Last and his Orchestra, and Barry Manilow, Nana Mouskou-ri, Boney M and Johnnie Ray; 12.30 Close. As London except: Starts 8.45 am Communion. 9.00-9.30 Co-operate'. 11.00 Gottling On 11.33-12.00 Numbers at Work 1.00 pm Project UFO. 1.55 Farm Progress 2.20 Film: Body Stealers (George Sanders). 3.55-4.00 News. 11.30 Kate loves a Mystery. 12.25 am Weather, followed by Being a Christian.

## Granada

As London except Signi, 9.30 am-19.00 Human Face of Chine 11.00 This is Your Right, 11.25 App Kan Hek, 11.30-12.00 Go-operate, 1.00 am, God's Story, 1.15 University Challenge, 1.45 Out of Town, 2.15-4.00 How the West Was Won, 11.30-12.30 ame Mannie.

#### Tyne Tees

As London except. Starts 9.05 am-9.30 Co-operative: 11.00 Getting On 11.30-12.00 Numbers at Work. 1.00 pm Interests: Challenge 1.39 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Wall Disney Classies 2.10-4.09 How the West Was Won 5.28-5.30 News. 11.30 Paris. 12.30 am-12.36 Delesmen Singers.

### Westward

As London except: Starts 9.30-10 am Getting on. 11.00 Co-operate: 11.30-12.00 Numbers at Work 1.00 pm No Nerd to Shout. 1.30 Farm and Country News. 2.00-4.00 Film: Town Like Alice: ¿Virginia McKenna, Peter Finchi, 11.30 New Avengers. 12.30 am-12.35 Faith for Life.

## As London except: Starts 9.00-10.00

am Sesame Street. 11.00 Getting on. 11.30-12.00 Co-operate:1.00 pm God's Story, 1.15 University Challenge, 1.45 West Country Farming, 2.15-4.00 Film What's Good for the Goose (Norman Wisdom, Sally Geeson). (Norman Wisdom, Sally G. 11,30-12,30 am New Avengers. HTV Cymru/Wales: No Variations.

#### Channel

As London except. Starts 1.57 pm Good News. 2.00-4.00 Film: Town Like Atter (Virginia McKenna, Feter Finch) 11.30 New Avengers. 12.30 am Epilogue.

#### Grampian

Co-operate! 11.00 Getting on. 11.3012.00 Numbers at Work. 1.00 pm God's
Story. 1.15 Seachd Leithean. 1.30
Farming Outlook.2.00 University
Chellenge 2.30 Happy Days 3.00-4.00
Unaccustomed As I Am. 11.30
Reflections. 11.35-12.30 am Kate
Loves a Mystery.

## Scottish

As London except 9 05am-2.30
Javwalfing 11.00 Gerting On 11.3022.00 University Challenge 1.00pm
God's Story, 1.15 Seathd Lattingar
1.30 Farming Onlinok, 2.00 Puss, 'n'
Books, 2.15 Chips, 3.15-4.00 Glen,
Michael Cavalcade 6.00-6.30 Into the
Eighties 11.30 Late Call 11.35 Ond
Couple, 12.05am-12.35 Builtin's Grand
Masters Darts Champtonships. Yorkshire

As London except: starts 9.00 Griffing On 9.25 No Need to Shout. 9.55-10.00 Dick Tracy 11.00 Numbers at Wort. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diaty. 1.00cm God's Story. 1.5 University Challenge, 1.45 Calendar. 2.15-4.00 Film Sea Fury: 1Stantey Bakers, 11.30 Five Minutes. 11.35-12.30cm Parts. Ulster

As London except, starts 10,30am Way of the Wilderness 11,00 Getting On, 11,30-12,00 Cq.-eporate\* 12.58pm News, 1,00 God's allows 1,15 University Challenge 1,45 Farming University Challenge 1,45 Farming Usiter, 2,15-4,00 How the West Wat Won, 6,38-6,40 News 8,40-8,48 Sports Results, 11,30-11,40 Beddime. Border

As London except: starts 9.30-10.00 No Need To Shout 11.00 Gelling On-11.30-12.00 Gardening Today 1.000 God's Story 1.15 Survival 1.00 Farming Outloot 2.10 Bearder Distry 2.15 Outsiders 3.05-4.00 Chips. 11.30 Closedown.

## Anglia

As London except: 9.05em No Need To Shout 9.30-10.00 Co-onersite: 11.00 Getting On 11.30-12.00 Numbers at Works. 1.90om Cod's Story. 1.55 Letty Obs. Lamb. 1.30 Versiber, 1.35 Letty of Distants 1.30 Versiber, 1.35 Letty of

FLIGHTS Inclusive arrangement

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IN MEMORIAM ROONEY.—Loving thoughts always of Lt. Col. J. J. Rooney, I.M S. Foreign and Pollical Sorvice, who ried at Busines, Paretta Cull. S April, 1941— forty years ago. EARTHS

ASSEY.—On 1:1 April, in systered to Diana (new Carolin) and John — (Lughter, More Carolin) and John — (Lughter, M

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CHOSS I Comfensible off, with work at last tione properly (4-6). 7 Superficial and tedious chan-Soulting god appears out- 8 Stuck up ? A Conservative ? safe at tea (20).

25

to dem move (4). 12 Front,'s not charged (4). IS Not Liking green isn't us- 14 All of "Henry V" I get 13 Sal can be so flighty (8). 17 Ha's strict, Luther, and

15 Sci can be so maken.

16 Orders—it's rep who's triken them . . . (6).

19 Cup of tea, with a bit of lemon and ice (7). Entrance to store-you can't cass it (44). 22 can't ross it (4-4).
22 Cerrie e entrence (9).
23 Cerrie e entrence (9).
26 (6).

be Binter one burns, so to 25 Men from East Anglia (4). D. 3. 1 28 Bleg in orbit (4). 27 Jurn the table first to de-

20 Lady Jone grizzled (4). 29 Sporting contest held by Westmath town never fin-

TOWN

I Insect masn't noisy (4). 2 No manaphorical misprint 3 Locke streature averse to much in this form 17, 5). a that of people I depend on committed tall

5 Being selfish, 'e takes turn

mising (12). wrong (10).

bend page, right? (6). 21 Garment manufacturer's supreme product (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,491

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